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## DARK CLOUDS HANG OVER EUROPE:

### CZECH BORDER TENSION

Lord Halifax Hurriedly Returns To London

### WHITEHALL IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH PARIS: TROOPING RUMOURS

#### CZECH RESERVISTS CALLED UP

Prague, Yesterday. Trans-Ocean's representative was authoritatively informed at noon to-day that some of the reserve personnel of the technical units of the Czechoslovak army have been called up. On the other hand the report that the whole of one class of reservists has been summoned to the colours was declared to be unfounded. — Trans-Ocean.

#### Prague Feverish And Excited

PRAGUE, YESTERDAY. THE WHOLE CITY WAS IN A FEVERISH STATE OF EXCITEMENT THIS AFTERNOON. CROWDS ARE STATIONED BEFORE NEWSPAPER OFFICES TO READ THE LATEST DISPATCHES, WHICH CONTINUE TO REPORT DISTURBANCES IN VARIOUS LOCALITIES, AND THE GENERAL FEELING IS ONE OF DEPRESSION.

Unofficial reports from the Sudeten frontier region state that a large number of Czechoslovak frontier guards and gendarmes are being concentrated there, while the police have been reinforced in all towns in the Sudeten area.

It appears that a state of emergency was proclaimed last night in the small Sudeten town of Gratzitz but the measure was rescinded this morning.

Nervousness is increased by the fact that no official statement on the situation has been forthcoming for the past three days except for the declaration made by the Government spokesman in reply to an enquiry regarding the Government's attitude in view of the refusal of the Sudeten German Party to negotiate before order has been restored.

#### OFFICIAL STATEMENT

The spokesman said: "I can only refer you to Premier Hodza's statement to representatives of the Czech coalition press that the Government will take most energetic measures to prevent excesses, and will establish order." A declaration published this afternoon by the Sudeten German Party states: "The party executive has given strictest instructions to party members to remain absolutely calm despite the provocation of the Czech police as Jingo." — Trans-Ocean.

#### SIR NEVILLE AT WILHELMSTRASSE

Berlin, Yesterday. The British Ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, called on the Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop, this morning but no official statement has been made concerning their conversation. Informed quarters, however, affirm that the Czechoslovak question was discussed. — Trans-Ocean.

PARIS, YESTERDAY. "A DENIAL HAS BEEN GIVEN TO THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR, BUT A SIMILAR DENIAL WAS PUBLISHED ON THE EVE OF THE ANSCHLUSS WITH AUSTRIA, SO LET US BE PREPARED."

This is the dramatic comment by one Paris newspaper to-day in commenting on the sudden development of grave tension over Czechoslovakia, a strong anti-Czech campaign in Germany and the British demarche in Berlin yesterday.

It will be recalled that the Ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, called at the Reich Foreign Office and asked, and was given, an assurance that there is no mobilising or large-scale troop movements on the borders of Germany. — Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

The Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, returned to the Foreign Office to-day from Oxford in order to maintain close touch with the Prime Minister over the week-end because of the Czechoslovakian tension. Mr. Chamberlain is in the country.

Official circles state that the British Government's view of the refusal of the Sudeten Germans to negotiate with the Czech Government without certain guarantees, is putting the cart before the horse, as guarantees obviously form part of the negotiations. — Reuter.

#### TROOP MOVEMENTS CAUSE DISQUIET

News of movements of troops on the German side of the Czechoslovak frontier is causing much uneasiness here, although it has been denied in German quarters that the regrouping of troops is connected with Sunday's elections in Czechoslovakia.

Political circles are gravely concerned at the turn taken by events, as reports here from all parts of Czechoslovakia give rise to the fear that dangerous developments may occur on election day.

It is emphasised that the British Government is strongly advising the Czechoslovak Government to prevent by all possible means any provocations by Czech nationalist organisations and arbitrary acts by the police. — Trans-Ocean.

Paris, Yesterday.

On the eve of the polling in Czechoslovakia, the European situation is creating some nervousness in political circles here. The French and British Governments are known to be in constant telephonic communication with one another and there will be no week-end holiday for responsible statesmen in either Paris or London.

#### HENLEIN MEETING HERR HITLER

According to reports here from Prague, the leader of the Sudeten German Party, Herr Henlein, will have an important talk with Chancellor Hitler at Berchtesgaden to-day, when the Czechoslovak Government's proposals for settlement of the minorities problem will be discussed.

At the same time the firm attitude of the Berlin press is much commented on. Nervousness has been increased by the news that two Sudeten German farmers were shot dead near the frontier by Czechoslovak National Guards this morning.

Considerable impression has also been created by news of the demarche of the British Ambassador in Berlin in connection with the reported movements of German troops near the Czechoslovak border, as well as by messages from Prague announcing that the Czechoslovak General Staff is taking certain precautionary measures in the Sudeten area.

French political circles clearly perceive a close connection between the three acute problems of Czechoslovakia, Spain and Franco-Italian relations, so that the next moves on the European political chessboard are eagerly awaited.

Meanwhile, some representatives of the recently dissolved German democratic parties in Czechoslovakia have arrived in Paris to carry on propaganda against Herr Henlein's programme. (Continued on Page 4)



The King and Queen and the Little Princesses leaving St. Margaret's, Westminster, after the wedding of the Queen's niece, Miss Anne Bowes-Lyon, to Viscount Anson, of the Grenadier Guards. Their Majesties have just completed a four-day tour of Lancashire. (Copy right: By Air Mail).

#### Air Battle Over Lanfeng

Shanghai, Yesterday. According to Japanese reports an air-battle over Lanfeng occurred between several Japanese and Chinese pursuit planes yesterday.

Five of the Chinese planes are claimed to have been shot down, but vernacular reports state that after the Chinese brought down two of the enemy machines the Japanese immediately turned tail.

Chinese tanks were reported in action to-day against the Japanese north-east of Lanfeng, where the Japanese are still making desperate attempts to reach the railway track.

Japanese intelligence reports claim that between Lanfeng and Kaifeng the Chinese have massed over 30 divisions of crack troops. — Our Own Correspondent.

#### ARTILLERY AUDIBLE IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY. ARTILLERY FIRE WAS HEARD ABOUT EIGHT TO TEN MILES SOUTH - EAST OF SHANGHAI INTERMITTENTLY DURING TO-DAY.

It is believed that Japanese units were engaged in "mopping up" operations against Chinese guerrillas around Shanghai.

Questioned this evening at the press conference, the Japanese military spokesman stated: "We believe the gunfire was target practice but we hope it was directed against guerrillas." — Reuter.

#### SUDETEN PAPER CONFISCATED

Prague, Yesterday. The first Saturday edition of the Sudeten German Party's daily paper "Die Zeit," was confiscated last night on account of its reports on the serious clashes in Kometau and Chelau. — Trans-Ocean.

#### China Moving For A Decision

Hankow, Yesterday. Heavy troop movements, it is reported here, are now going on behind the Chinese lines for the now generally accepted "decisive battle" of the hostilities between China and Japan.

Crack Chinese divisions from Kwangsi, Kwangtung, Yunnan, Honan and Szechuen, it is stated, are now being rushed to front line positions.

They are reported to be moving up in all directions, some heading for the Lung-hai Railway and others for Hsueh.

At the same time the Chinese air force, with the arrival of new bombing and pursuit planes, is expected to take an active role in supporting the Chinese defence. — Reuter.

#### SUDDEN DEATH OF B. & S. OFFICER

Chungking, Yesterday. Mr. H. A. Morrison, the Scottish Chief Engineer of the Butterfield and Swire steamer "Wanlin," died yesterday morning while the ship was on route to Chungking.

No further details at present are available but the inquest has been fixed for to-morrow, when the vessel arrives in port.

The "Wanlin" is expected here about midday. — Reuter.

#### KING ALBERT MEMORIAL

Paris, Yesterday. A memorial window to the late King Albert of the Belgians is to be unveiled in Ypres Cathedral by King Leopold to-day.

At the unveiling ceremony a guard of honour will be provided by detachments of the R.A.F., and the 6th Royal Inniskilling, of which King Leopold is Colonel-in-Chief while the band of the Royal Fusiliers will be in attendance. — Reuter.

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**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC**

## Maud Dawson's GOSSIP SHOULD WIVES be PAID?

ONCE again the "Should wives be paid" problem has raised its venerable head.

It certainly seems an unpleasant and undignified state of affairs that a woman can cook, mend, wash, iron, clean for seven days in the week, and yet, if she has a curmudgeonly husband, be entitled to no more than her bare keep.

Yet how are you going to make a hard and fast rule? There are housekeepers and housekeepers.

If you want to put the housewife on the same basis as the wage-earner, are you going to vary the rate of remuneration according to efficiency and industry? Are you going to suggest that she is entitled to less when her children are grown up and her work is less?

IT is bound to remain an ethical rather than an economic problem. There is one compensating factor for the wife, and that is that while her husband is earning, neither ill-health nor advancing years can bring the shadow of insecurity.

The man with any sense will never dole out expense money to his wife bit by bit nor interfere with her management. He will give her as generous a margin as his means allow and accept her budgeting without question, treating her to the same amount of freedom in her job as he expects her to accord to him in his.

As things are, there is even more disparity in the lot of women than there is among men.

Nearly all wives are grossly overworked or very underworked, and, as a general rule, the harder they work the smaller their pecuniary reward.

COMPARATIVELY little is known about the work of London's evening institutists by any but those in immediate contact with them. I guarantee that the rest of the population would be more than a little surprised at the cultural influence and growth of them.

Recently I witnessed a dramatic venture in New Park-road, Streatham, which was the product of this work. As a keen theatre-goer, I was surprised and delighted with the originality of the production which was a far cry from the days of second-rate playlets performed by self-conscious amateurs.

It consisted of dramatic portraits of England's queens, with extracts from famous plays, strung together by clever compereing.

We travelled through history from warrior Queen Boadicea, Lady Jane Grey, a pawn in the game of statecraft, Mary Tudor, unhappy daughter of unhappy mother, restless Mary Stuart, Elizabeth, who gave her name to an age rich in literature and achievement, dull, obstinate Anne, and finally Victoria, borne along to greatness on the circumstances of her era and longevity.

I NOTE that the Over Thirty Housing Association, which aims at providing comfortable flatlet homes at small rents for women living alone, has become a limited company.

I congratulate the Association on pressing Miss Caroline Haslett into service as vice-chairman of their committee of management.

Apart from the fact that Miss Haslett's activities as director

## LET WELL ALONE

THE same old joke is perpetuated year after year—better and brighter clothes for men. And year after year the startling predictions end in the same way—thousands of men going about their daily toil garbed in solemn grey and drab and the ubiquitous navy serge.

Whenever women run short of really serious grievances against their menfolk they fall back on the old complaint—"Their clothes are so dull and uninspiring. They show no initiative in the matter of accessories. They are cowards because they won't wear bright colours."

But women do not know when they are lucky.

Consider the case of Mrs. Tryall, whose husband woke up

one fine morning resolved to be notorious if he could not be famous. As a preliminary step he wrote letters to all the papers expounding to his fellow-men the tonic effects of straw-berri sports jackets, duck-egg blue and primrose silken underwear, vermillion and ultramarine ties patterned with shamrocks and orange blossom, green felt hats worn over one eye at a devastating angle, and evening cloaks lined with bright silk or satin.

His next step was to put his own advice into practice.

In the past, Mrs. Tryall had never tired of deriding the timidity and conservatism of men in general, and her husband in particular. But, when Mr. Tryall came home with hardly any wages one Friday and a mysterious parcel under his arm, she was properly incensed. When he joined her, after dinner, in readiness for the theatre, wearing a white jacket, instead of the conventional black, she delivered herself of a peroration that would have done credit to a weightier cause, ending with, "And just think of the laundry bill!"

More To Come

But worse was in store. He acquired a green hat, a mauve corduroy coat, scarlet sandals, bottle-green socks with white diamonds, primrose and green shirts—all the things, in fact, that he had advocated through the medium of the public Press.

And did Mrs. Tryall fall on his neck for following her advice so earnestly? She did not. She went home to mother and complained that her husband had become all brutal and selfish. And the only way he got her back was by presenting the whole box of tricks to her. She was delighted with the idea, which lent tone to her own suits. And her milliner was able to do marvellous things to the green hat, and soon had it converted into exactly the creation that Mrs. Tryall had always wanted and never been able to get anywhere. And, by the time she had made down the beautiful silken singlets to her own measurements and style, she had quite forgiven him.



A garden party with 300 m.p.h. warplanes as 'sldeshows' instead of coconut-shies, was held at the Fourth Annual Garden Party given by the Royal Aeronautical Society at the Farnley airfield, Harmondsworth, Middlesex, on May 8. 1,000 Government, diplomatic, Air Ministry and parliamentary guests attended. Photo shown—Mrs. M. Shipley, wearing a striking fashion, seen at the garden party watching the planes. (Air Mail: Copyright).

and pioneer of the Electrical Association for Women has also counts for the way in which she given her expert knowledge of was able to disarm prejudice in housing. I cannot think of any woman better equipped in the way of commonsense and sound business capability.

Besides which she has preserved comfortable sense of humour

Miss Haslett declares that she was considered a "failure" at school, apparently because she failed to show designs of developing on conventional lines.

## Fluffy-light PUMPKIN MUFFINS

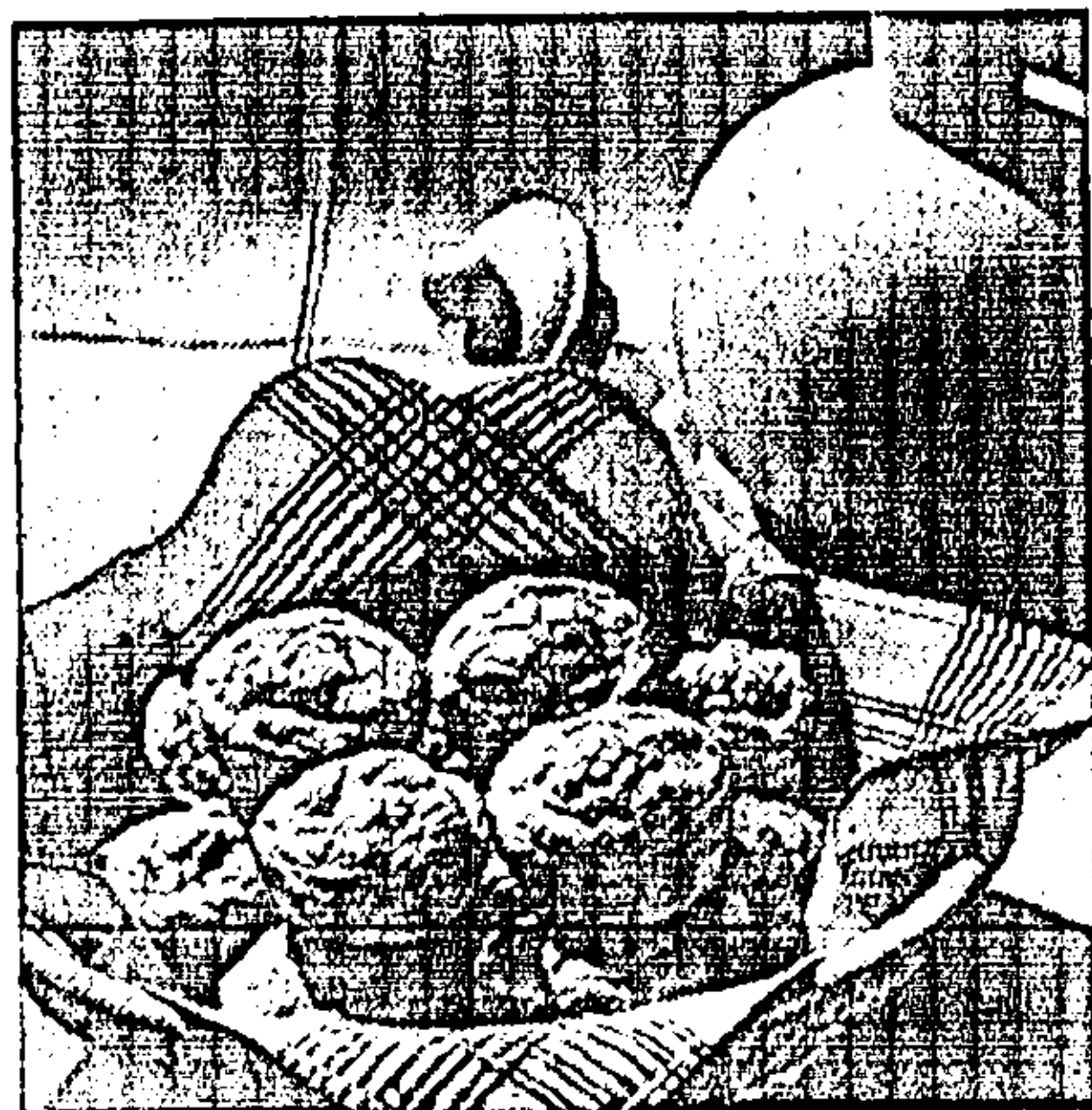
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3/4 cup milk  
1 egg  
1 1/2 cups flour  
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
1 teaspoon salt

Add milk to hot mashed pumpkin, cool and add beaten egg. Add flour, baking powder and salt sifted all together. Half fill greased muffin pans; bake in hot oven about 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.



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#### SHORTCUT TO BEAUTY

*Doris Nolan* SAYS



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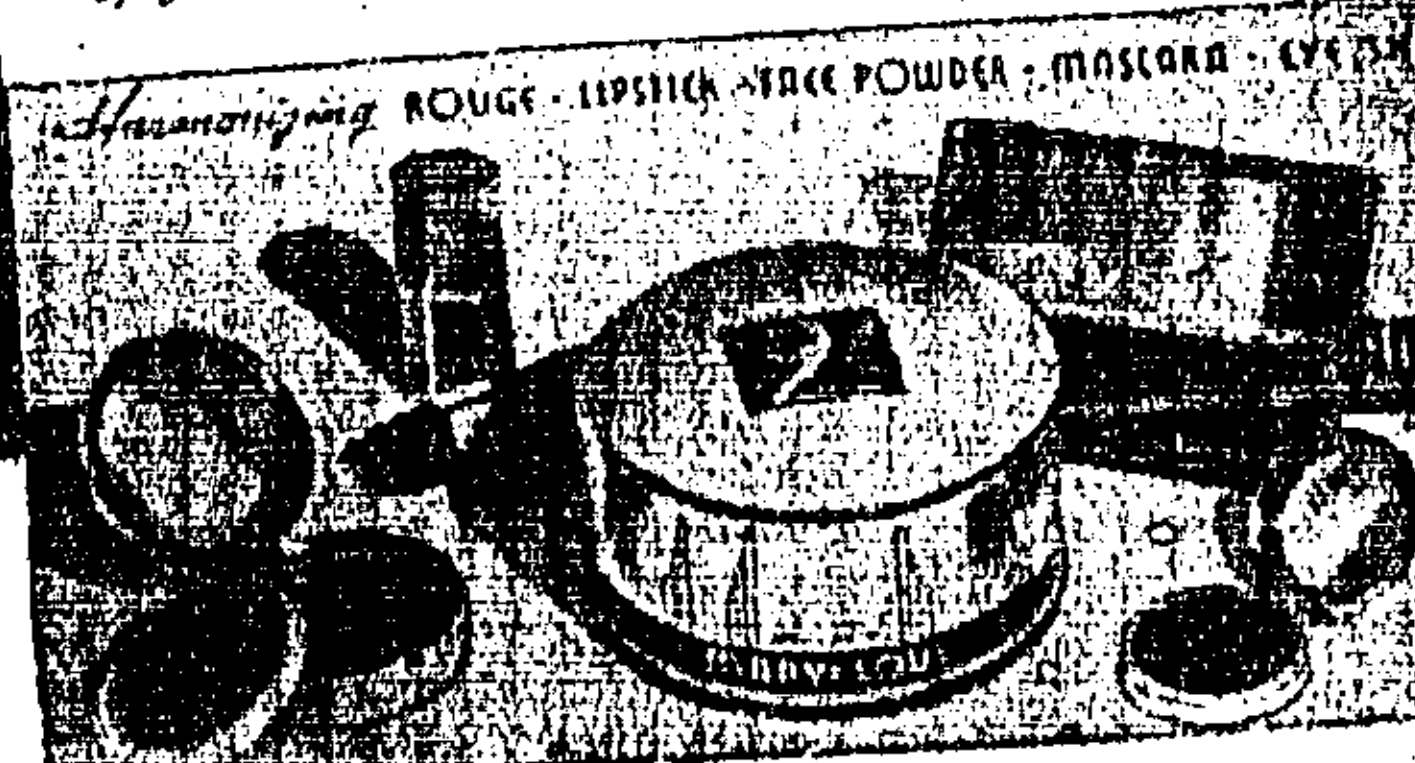
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## Wesley Bi-Centenary

Man Who Charged  
England

ON Tuesday, in most parts of the world and in practically every known language, tribute will be paid to one of the most remarkable men Eighteenth Century England produced.

May 24th, 1938, will mark the bi-centenary of the conversion of the Rev. John Wesley, conservative cleric and staunch High Churchman who became leader of the largest religious movement of that century.

He was born in 1703, and died, a worker to the last, in the year 1791; his life practically covering the whole century.

Simplicity  
And Rigour

It was a life in striking contrast with the lives of many of his own class and station.

He lived with the simplicity of St. Francis of Assisi, and with the rigour of Paul of Tarsus.

England at that time was almost a roadless country with the industrial revolution just at its beginning. For over forty years this remarkable little man travelled to and fro throughout the British Isles, and covered a distance which has been computed to be at least a quarter of a million miles. Did he cross the Irish Channel fifty times, preached more than 40,000 sermons; wrote more than 200 books; and was better acquainted with English life and the state of his masses than any other man of his day.

His work can only be described as phenomenal. He kept a journal in which he wrote in simple forceful style a daily account of his travels. This has taken its own place in English literature for it contains many illuminating comments on people and places. But he upon his word to men.

BY THE REV.  
FRANK EVISON,  
CHEUNG CHAU

English  
Life In 1736

Wesley has had many biographers, not by any means confined to the English speaking peoples. Almost without exception they portray a man who was as genuine as he was simple and as practical as he was other-worldly. Lecky, the famous 18th. Century historian has expressed his opinion that the work of Wesley must be given a prominent place amongst those influences which saved England from a revolution similar to the one which besmirched the fair name of France.

The sorry state of English life at the beginning of the Eighteenth century has been dealt with by many writers. Critics were not wanting even then, but a solid bank of moral apathy, like a black cloud enveloped all. Many people had forsaken Christianity for Deism, and the established Church was doing little to combat the prevailing spirit of the times. In those days the fox-hunting parson was in his glory with little opposition to awaken his conscience.

Every sixth house in London was a grog shop.

People were invited to get drunk for a penny, and straw was provided in the stables behind where the effects could be slept off.

This was the England of 1736. By the end of that century a change had been wrought. The Evangelical revival with its far reaching effects on religious, political and social life, had begun its work.

The  
Beginning

The beginning was May 24th, 1738. But let us see what Wesley

himself writes of that tremendous day in his life.

"That evening I went, very unwillingly, to a Society in Aldersgate Street, where one was reading Luther's preface to the Epistle to the Romans. About a quarter before nine, while he was describing the change which God works in the heart through faith in Christ, I felt my heart strangely warmed. I felt I did trust in Christ, Christ alone, for salvation; and an assurance was given me, that He had taken away my sins, even mine, and saved me from the law of sin and death."

Five days later in the house of a friend, Wesley suddenly stood up and startled all by the statement that five days previously he was not a Christian.

The good lady of the house replied, "If you have not been a Christian ever since I knew you, you have been a great hypocrite, for you made us all believe that you were one." Wesley had to explain his meaning. "When we renounce everything but faith and get into Christ, then, and not till then, have we any reason to believe that we are Christians."

People have questioned the reality of this conversion. Here is a man who ten years before had been ordained Priest of the Church of England, had already earned the nickname 'Methodist' because of the strictness of his life while at Oxford University, which has been computed to be at least a quarter of a million miles. Did he cross the Irish Channel fifty times, preached more than 40,000 sermons; wrote more than 200 books; and was better acquainted with English life and the state of his masses than any other man of his day.

Wesley is definite that such was the state of his mind through doing a very simple thing—having a living faith in Christ. In the various vicissitudes of the next forty-three years he had one message for mankind. "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." The key note was faith — faith in Christ as one who could and did act for men.

He preached on this subject with openness and simplicity in several London Churches but his words caused offence and one by one the Churches were closed to him. Thus against his will and against his whole tradition of Churchmanship, Wesley, "made himself more vile", and took to field preaching. The results were amazing. With the help of his brother Charles and George Whitefield, he consecrated himself to the task of spreading as he called it "Scriptural holiness through the land," of which by the grace of God he was the chosen instrument.

Wesley was an omnivorous reader, but did not study in the pence of the cloister or library. He carried his books in his saddle bag and read as he travelled from one town to another and from village to village. For all this he says of himself, 'I am a man of one book' That book was the Bible. It dominated his life and he drank deep of the experience of the New Testament Saints. In this way he was a true member of an evangelical succession of such great souls as Paul, Augustine and Luther.

World  
Celebrations

This wee' Methodists throughout the world will rejoice at this bi-centenary celebration, but not only they will meet to give thanks to God for the calling of this famous man, but members of other communions will unite with them in such acts of commemoration. For although the Methodist Church now ranks as the largest Protestant body in the world, Wesley himself does not belong to one Church or to one communion. His evangelical emphasis like his brother's hymns cannot be restricted by denominational boundaries.



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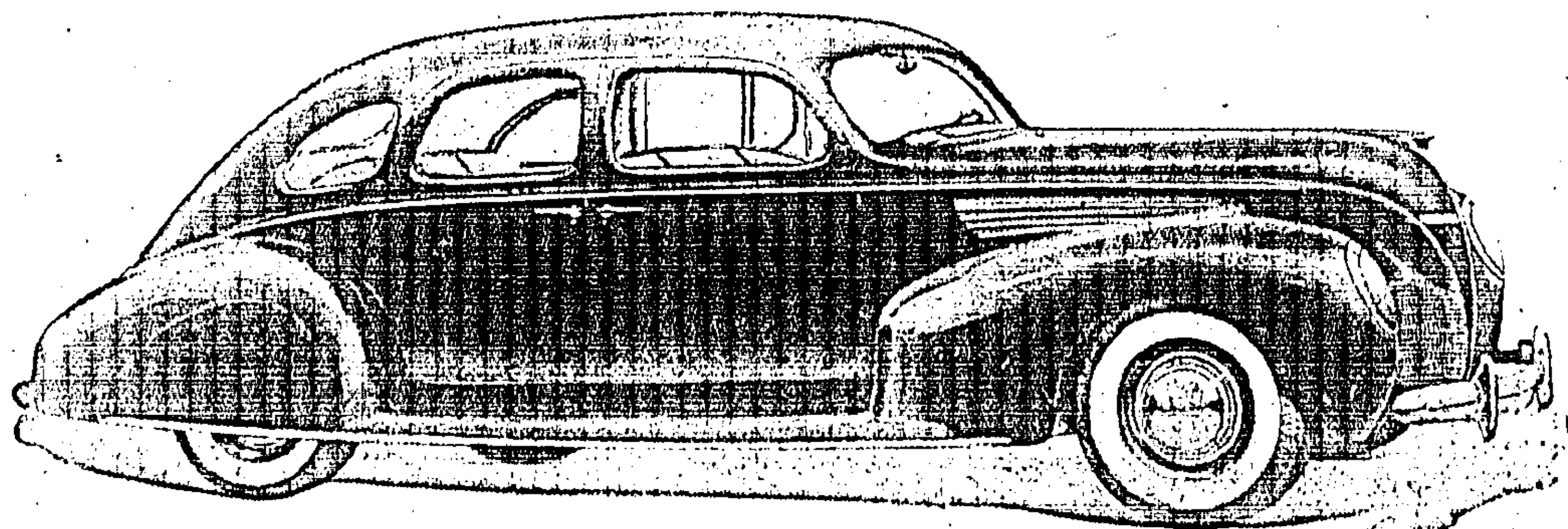
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# Confused Situation On Lunghai Line Japanese Held Round Lanfeng

## Canton May Be Next Main Point Of Attack

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Details of the present confused situation in the Lunghai Railway zone will be available probably only after the visit of the four foreign correspondents who left Shanghai by plane for the war zone yesterday. Capture of Hsuehchow by the Japanese does not mean termination of the fighting in the Lunghai Railway zone and south Shantung.

This is proved by a report that the Japanese navy was able to disembark a landing party at Lienyunkang, the eastern terminus of the Lunghai Railway, yesterday morning only after overcoming strong Chinese resistance.

It is not yet known whether new Japanese troops have been landed there. It is more likely that munitions and other supplies were landed.

Japanese statements in Shanghai reveal that the Japanese have so far been unable to locate the bulk of the Chinese army retreating from Hsuehchow, and have only observed a strong concentration of Chinese forces 10 kilometres east of Hsuehchow.

It is also admitted by the Japanese that the Chinese have occupied trenches between Kweichow and Lanfeng, on the Lunghai Railway, and are still resisting Japanese attacks. — Trans-Ocean.

## THE MILITARY IMPORTANCE

Berlin, Yesterday.

"Although the Japanese flag is now flying over Hsuehchow, there is no reason for the Chinese nation to be depressed," writes the "Frankfurter Zeitung," which adds that it is astonishing that the town should have held out so long.

Fall of Hsuehchow, according to the paper, has no decisive importance for the ultimate outcome of the war.

It was inevitable, and everyone assuredly knew that the only consideration inspiring the protracted defence of Hsuehchow was the desire of the Chinese high command to gain time for organising the struggle in the hinterland.

The tactics adopted by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek since the fall of Nanking had compelled the Japanese to put forth all their strength, whereas they had originally reckoned only with feeble resistance.

The paper concludes by saying that the military importance of the fall of Hsuehchow depends on the fate of the defenders and whether they are able to cut their way through the besiegers. — Trans-Ocean.

## FIGHTING AT LANFENG

Chengchow, Yesterday.

Spirited fighting continues at Lanfeng, where the Chinese, heavily reinforced, are throwing back a Japanese column from Neihuang, 15 kilometres to the east of Lanfeng.

At Neihuang, a pitched battle has been raging since Thursday. Tingtiao and Wucheng, in west Shantung, remain in Chinese hands.

The Japanese column which crossed the Weishan Lake in South Shantung is now engaged at a point about 10 kilometres west of Peihshien. — Central News.

## CANTON NEXT

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Japanese advance in the region of Hsuehchow continues but as reports published in Tokyo show, the decisive struggle with the retreating Chinese that the Japanese command had so much hoped for, did not take place.

The left wing of the Japanese northern army has reached Hsiehshan, 10 kilometres south-east of Hsuehchow.

A motorised Japanese advance guard has reached Sutsien.

A part of the Japanese press, including the official Domei news agency begins to make propaganda for an early Japanese attack on South China and Hankow.

The Domei agency names

## SCENE OF OPERATIONS SHIFTS

Hankow, Yesterday.

The fall of Hsuehchow is admitted in an official communique issued here today.

The communique says that the Chinese Supreme Command decided to withdraw their troops from the city since further resistance would have resulted in serious losses, in view of the Japanese superiority in technical equipment for modern warfare.

Withdrawal of the troops, so it is declared, was carried out in perfect order and will not weaken but strengthen the firm will of the Chinese to continue resistance to the Japanese invaders.

The Chinese authorities, moreover, stress that the retreating Chinese troops did not abandon any war material or supplies so that the Japanese (Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

Canton as goal of the next Japanese attack. — Trans-Ocean.

## RETREATING SOUTH

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Chinese forces which failed to withdraw from Hsuehchow and were cut off from the remainder of the Chinese Armies, are now retreating southward, according to the spokesmen at this evening's press conference.

The general line of retreat is stated to be towards Lake Hsien Tso, almost due south of Hsuehchow, to the east of the lower Taiping Railway.

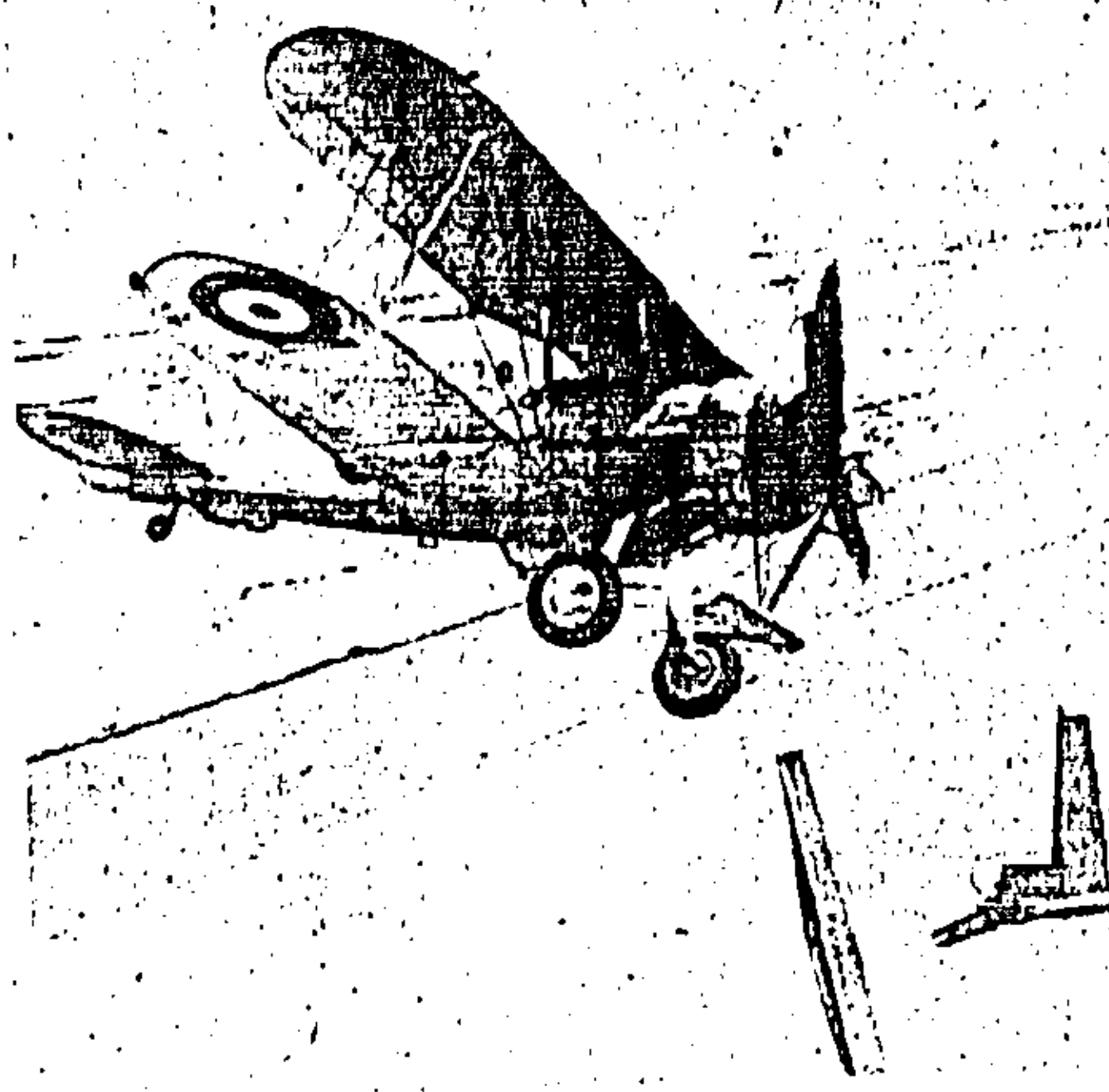
In an effort to prevent the retreating remnants, now estimated at 100,000 strong, to reform and try to break across the Taiping line to join up with the rest of the Chinese who are reforming near Kweichow, the Japanese are engaged in attempting to round up the retreating forces.

All day yesterday they were bombed by a group of 30 Japanese planes.

## KWEITCH BOMBED

A number of villages harbouring concentrations of retreating Chinese were bombed, while more than 100 junka filled with Chinese soldiers, were sunk in creeks and lakes.

At the same time another unit of 30 Japanese planes bombed Kweichow and surrounding villages in an effort to break up a Chinese rally in this area. — Reuter.



This exclusive picture, taken near Ismailia, shows a Royal Air Force plane flying over the Suez Canal. The memorial seen in bottom right of the picture is that erected to commemorate the successful defence of the Canal against the Turkish attack in 1915. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

## Pope Gives Audience To Vatican Mission

ROME, YESTERDAY.

POPE PIUS XI RECEIVED THE VATICAN MISSION FOR THE INTERNATIONAL Eucharistic Congress in Budapest under the leadership of the Secretary of State, Cardinal Pacelli, in his private library in Castel Gandolfo today.

He gave a short address in which he expressed his joy at being able to place at the head of the mission Cardinal Pacelli, of whom he was very fond and who was, so to speak, part of himself.

The mission was a "mission of prayer and worship," declared the Pope, who asked the mission to act for him according to his directions.

In conclusion the Pope blessed those assembled and expressed the hope that the congress would be a complete success.

The Pope later received the Apostolic Vicar of East Africa, Monsignor Dyrne, the Apostolic Vicar of Nationalist Spain, South Africa, the Apostolic Vicar of Jerusalem, and 200 participants in the International Chemical Congress at present meeting here, mostly Frenchmen, Belgians, Americans, Englishmen and Italians, with whom the Pope conversed in some detail on the progress and application of chemical science. — Trans-Ocean.

did not capture any booty by occupation of Hsuehchow.

## CRACK TROOPS

The Chinese troops withdrawn from Hsuehchow retired in various directions.

The Nanking crack corps marched westwards along the Lunghai Railway. This corps will be entrusted with the task of defending the important railway, so it is declared. Other Chinese units retired in a south-westerly and south-easterly direction, where new positions had been prepared.

Troops from the Taierschwang sector were likewise withdrawn in a southeasterly direction. Haichow, the station at the eastern end of the Lunghai Railway, has been evacuated by the Chinese troops.

## SCENE SHIFTS

The scene of operations has been shifted to the western part of the Lunghai Railway between Lanfeng and Tangshan. According to the Chinese, the Japanese are now endeavouring to interrupt traffic on the Lunghai Railway in the vicinity of Kaifeng. For this purpose the Japanese have concentrated a strong force at Fengchiu, on the northern bank of the Yellow River about 40 kilometres west of Kaifeng.

In the vicinity of Kaifeng the Japanese are now making preparations for crossing the Yellow River with a view to interruption of traffic on the Lunghai Railway where the Chinese have massed a large number of troops in the sector between Lanfeng and Kweichow.

At the present time, heavy fighting is in progress in the region of Lanfeng but, according to latest reports, the Chinese are offering such stiff resistance that the Japanese have not yet succeeded in pushing forward from Fengchiu across the Yellow River to the Lunghai Railway. — Trans-Ocean.

## JAPAN AGAIN MISSES BOAT AT HSUEHCHOW

London, Yesterday.

In a leader on the fall of Hsuehchow, "The Times" remarks that hitherto the Japanese do not seem to have won the decisive battle of which they have dreamt.

Unless they can inflict disastrous losses on the excellent Chinese troops which have withdrawn from Hsuehchow, says the journal, their tactical success will not have brought a strategic triumph any nearer.

After remarking that the crime of shooting soldier prisoners of war cannot be excused by references to the Tungchow massacre, which has been avenged a hundredfold on innocent Chinese civilians, "The Times" says that anyhow slaughtering Chinese will not bring victory nearer.

## INEXHAUSTIBLE MANPOWER

China has inexhaustible manpower, a new sense of national unity and a leader who refused to be shaken by initial reverses, nor are her military supplies nearly exhausted.

Indeed, the claim that Chinese aircraft dropped pamphlets on Sasebo substantiated, the Chinese air force may still have some disagreeable surprises in reserve for the Japanese.

## JAPAN'S POSITION

After referring to the big fall in Japanese imports of raw materials and the increase in imports of oil, metals and machinery, and discounting the possibility of the Japanese puppet administration in Central China exercising the slightest real authority, or any concessions by Chinese armies or provinces, "The Times" concludes:

"The banning of celebrations on the fall of Hsuehchow in Japan suggest that their statesmen have cooler heads than their soldiers and sailors, and are beginning to realise that the end of the struggle may be far more distant than they expected last autumn, though they seem not to doubt as yet what the end will be." — Reuter.

## THEIR MAJESTIES AT WINDSOR

London, Yesterday.

The King and Queen today left Buckingham Palace for Windsor for a quiet week-end.

Last night a large crowd waited at Euston Station and cheered their Majesties' arrival after their four-day tour of Lancashire. Before returning to Buckingham Palace last night, the King invested the chief operating manager of the L.M.S., who is retiring very shortly, as Commander of the Victorian Order. — Reuter.

## VALENCIA BOMBED

Valencia, Yesterday.

Valencia was bombed yesterday afternoon by five insurgent planes. The bombs fell for the most part in the suburb of Gno and the harbour. Further details are not yet to hand. — Trans-Ocean.

# INTENSE NERVOUSNESS IN PRAGUE AS CLOUDS GATHER OVER EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1)

and it is believed that they are forerunners of a larger delegation. — Trans-Ocean.

## CZECH MOBILISATION RUMOURS

Prague, Yesterday.

The political situation here is becoming hourly more serious and nervousness is increasing among all sections of the population in consequence of the spread of alarming rumours.

It is reported that one class of reservists has been called up by the Czechoslovak Government but this report has been denied in official quarters, which also deny other rumours of intended mobilisation of the Czechoslovak army.

It is officially stated that quiet prevails throughout the country but all public meetings have been prohibited.

The Minister of Education, the Czech National-Socialist, Doctor Emil Franke, who was to have left for Helmingford today, has, it is announced, postponed his journey owing to urgent Government business.

Disturbances still continue before the German House in Brno and all German schools in that city were closed this morning at 11 o'clock for reasons of safety. — Trans-Ocean.

## LORD HALIFAX IN TOUCH

London, Yesterday.

Owing to the disquieting news from Czechoslovakia, Lord Halifax returned unexpectedly from Oxford at noon today and immediately got into communication with the British Minister in Prague, Mr. Basil Newton, who had reported to London on the situation during the morning.

It is stated that Mr. Chamberlain, who had left for the country, is in constant touch with Downing Street.

Informed quarters stress that the British Government has done everything in its power to bring about a peaceful solution of the conflict between the Czech-Slovak Government and the Sudeten Germans, and that as a result of the British demarche the Czech-Slovak Government had expressed its willingness to negotiate with the Sudeten German Party.

The latter, however, it is pointed out, declined to open negotiations before certain guarantees have been given. — Trans-Ocean.

## CLASHES IN MANY DISTRICTS

Prague, Yesterday.

From official reports issued here today, clashes between Czechs and Sudeten Germans occurred not only in Brno, Prague and Chodau yesterday but also at the town of Mahrtsch Ostrau, where a large crowd of Czechs assembled before the "German House" in which an election meeting of the Sudeten German Party was taking place.

In view of the threatening attitude of the crowd the meeting was closed at the request of the police.

The crowd, however, refused to disperse and hurled stones at the building.

## BEER GLASS WEAPONS

Other incidents are reported from Teschen, where a member of the Sudeten German Party was injured, and from Bruexen, where several persons were injured in the course of a collision between Czechs and Germans.

A collision between German Social-Democrats and adherents of the Sudeten German Party took place in the little town of Bruexen, near Zwittau. Beer glasses and stones were used as missiles, and two persons were injured in the affray. — Trans-Ocean.

## STRONG GERMAN CRITICISM

Berlin, Yesterday.

The papers here severely criticise the passive attitude of the Czechoslovak Government towards the disturbances in Prague and other towns.

The "Voelkischer Beobachter" asks whether the Czechoslovak Government is really incapable of controlling the situation or whether it wishes to create a diversion and justify its own lack of any desire for understanding by pointing to the "German disturbers of peace."

The paper says that sole responsibility for the deterioration of the situation in the Sudeten German region lies with the Prague Government.

The "Berliner Tageblatt" writes that the Prague Government has done nothing to curb anti-German agitation in the Czech press despite the counsels of moderation given by the British Government.

The paper says that recent excesses committed against Sudeten Germans form a link of a long chain of measures designed to ruin their existence on their own soil. — Trans-Ocean.

## ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TO-DAY

Prague, Yesterday.

Final preparations for the municipal elections to-morrow (Sunday) are being completed in an atmosphere of increasing anxiety following reports of disturbances between Czechs and Germans.

About 66 towns and villages are expected to pass into the control of the Nazis as result of the election, which is being held in 232 districts, including Prague and Aussig, where there is a big German element and where the Mayor at present is a German Socialist.

Efforts to restrict election platforms to local matters have completely failed, and campaigns are being conducted on a national basis.

## NAZI FLAGS

Germans have been ordered to fly their flags on pain of serious penalties, and all Nazi shops are displaying photographs of Herr Henlein, the Sudeten German leader.

In the mixed and predominantly German districts all Czech parties have made a common front against the Henlein party. — Reuter.

## BITTER ATTACKS

Berlin, Yesterday.

The shooting dead of the two German farmers by Czechoslovakian police is referred to in the German press as this "brutal murder which surpasses the excesses of the past days."

The official newspaper, "Der Angriff," says: "Responsibility for the terrorist measures against Sudeten Germans rests with the Czech Government."

Other typical newspaper comments are "Bestial Czech murder" and "Czechs hunt human beings." — Reuter.

## MISSION TO CHINESE SEAMEN

The second annual meeting of the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen was held in the mission's headquarters in Jordan Road yesterday afternoon.

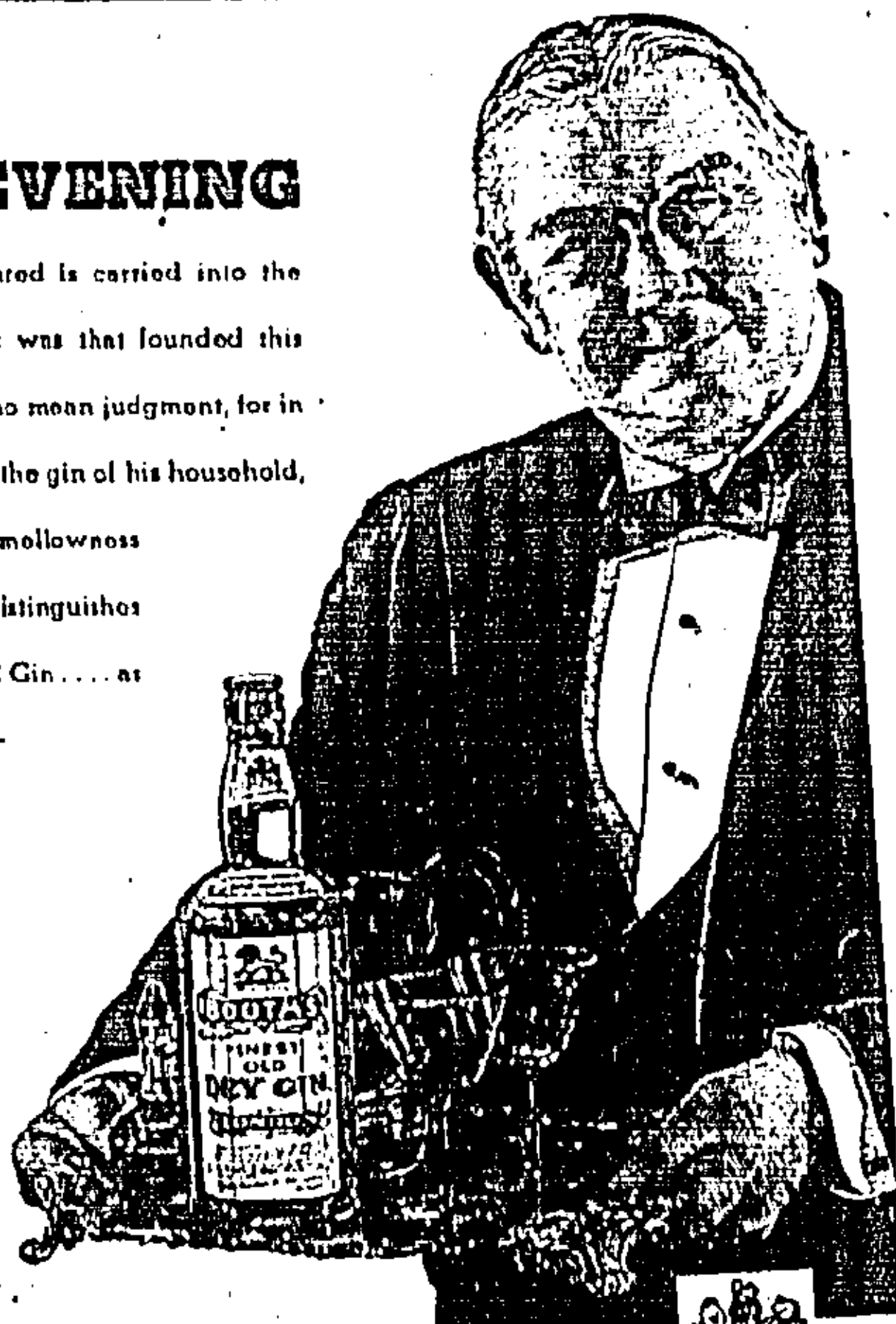
The annual report on the work of the mission was read by Mr. B. J. Tan, superintendent, while Mr. C. K. Pang gave a detailed report of the visits to boarding houses and ships entering the harbour.

Among other speakers were the Rev. H. R. Wells, the Rev. Y. S. Yung, and Mr. Mak Mui-sang.

AT 6.30

EVERY EVENING

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## DANGEROUS COBRA KILLED IN TERRITORIES

A large diamond-headed cobra, the "Sunday Herald" understands, was killed during the week in the New Territories. The cobra, which was nine feet long, was shot dead by Mr. Remedios, at the Hong Kong Mines at Lin Ma Hang, near the Chinese border.

## JAPANESE ADMIT CHINESE AIR RAID

TOKYO, YESTERDAY. THE APPEARANCE OF CHINESE AIRCRAFT OVER JAPAN ON FRIDAY MORNING WAS ADMITTED TODAY BY THE JAPANESE.

According to the Kumamoto correspondent of the newspaper "Nichi Nichi," a mysterious aeroplane appeared over the city at 4 o'clock on Friday morning and dropped anti-war handbills and pamphlets.

The correspondent adds that the police collected between 5,000 and 6,000 anti-Japanese pamphlets which had scattered on the hill-sides.

After investigating the aeroplane's course, the correspondent says, the police concluded that the machine belonged to the enemy.—Reuter.

## PREMIER WELL

London, Yesterday.

The Prime Minister has recovered from his attack of gout and is spending the week-end with friends in the country.—British Wireless.

# TROOP MOVEMENT RUMOURS

British Ambassador Meeting Herr Ribbentrop

## No Foundation For Sensational Reports

Berlin, Yesterday.

Following his meeting with the German Secretary of State yesterday, when he asked, and received, assurances regarding the reported movements of German troops near the Czech frontier, the British Ambassador is to-day calling on the Foreign Minister.

It is understood that Sir Neville Henderson and Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop will again discuss the same reports.

## Grave Clashes Occurring

PRAGUE, YESTERDAY. CLASHES OF A SERIOUS CHARACTER CONTINUE TO BE REPORTED FROM ALL PARTS OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

SUDETEN GERMAN SOURCES STATE THAT A SERIES OF INCIDENTS HAS OCCURRED IN THE TOWN OF KOMOTAU, NEAR KARLSBAD.

The police came into conflict with demonstrators and troops had to be called out. After a charge, the crowds were dispersed, many being reported injured.

One account says that 60 were injured some of them severely. Herr Nemetz, deputy of the Sudeten Party, is reported to have been roughly handled by Czech soldiers while making an attempt to interfere.

He immediately sent a telegram of protest to the Czech Ministry of Interior.

Further details regarding the incident are still lacking.

CZECH APPEAL. Meanwhile the Czech Ministry of Justice has notified all newspa-

Although official quarters maintain strict reticence, unofficial quarters confirm previous reports that the German Foreign Office was able immediately to dispel the fears expressed by the Ambassador.

Informed quarters attack "certain interested circles," which they say are again at work spreading sensational rumours which have no foundation in fact.

SEEKING CALM SOLUTION. "Apparently," it is stated, "these elements are not satisfied with the declarations of the French Premier, who made it quite clear that there was no confirmation of German military movements."

"Germany is as eager as France to see a calm solution of the Sudeten problem, whereas the Prague Government has not apparently displayed the requisite responsibility for clarification of the situation."

INDIGNATION OVER CLASHES. The clashes between Czechs and Sudeten Germans have caused great indignation in Germany, a fact which is becoming more and more reflected in the press.

Presumably all possibilities of improving the situation and easing the tension will be discussed at the interview to-day between Herr von Ribbentrop and the British Ambassador.—Trans-Ocean.

per editors to refrain from publishing partisan reports on the negotiations on the Nationalities Statute conducted by the Government and the ethnic groups, and also to refrain from attacking the Government on its foreign policy.

Editors have also been warned against publication of reports likely to stir up bitter feeling between ethnic groups. Responsible editors failing to observe the order will be penalised.—Trans-Ocean.

Prague, Yesterday. Severe clashes between the Czechoslovakian gendarmerie and the Sudeten German population occurred yesterday in the town of Chodan near Karlsbad.

Several persons are reported to have been seriously injured. The trouble began when the Czech police arrested two youthful members of the Gymnastic Society whereupon a deputation elected by inhabitants of the town appeared in front of the police station and requested the release of the arrested. Later the police charged the crowd that had gathered outside the police station.

The entire population of the town flocked into the streets and all shops were closed. Simultaneously, work ceased in the neighbouring towns of Neusattel and Falkenau and the inhabitants of these two towns marched into



Winnie Cox, who gave an impressive show at the Y.M.C.A. in "Busman's Honeymoon" which closed last night.

## DR. HODZA OUTLINES POLICY

Prague, Yesterday.

Dr. Hodza, the Czech Premier explained in an interview yesterday the principles which had guided the Czech Government in drawing up the Nationalities Statute.

He said that his Government had agreed on certain basic principles which would be formulated in a way enabling them either to be incorporated in the constitution or to become the subject of negotiations with all parties concerned.

The Statute, he added, was based on two principles, namely: (1) on principles of self-administration, (2) and proportional representation, whereby he rejected, Henlein's demand for autonomy. He then threw out the hint to the effect that the Czechoslovakian Government was relying on the support of the British and French Governments in that he declared:

"Allies and Alliances are a guarantee."

If, he added, the Czech Government should prove itself incapable of maintaining order and discipline and of organising 15 million persons, then the authority of the State would be totally undermined.

## GRADUAL TRANSFER

As regards the conversations with the Sudeten Germans, Dr. Hodza said that these negotiations would mean the gradual transference of the responsibility to the Sudeten German Party.

Replying to the Sudeten German declaration yesterday he said: "The Government will relentlessly oppose every attempt at terrorism and disintegration and will assert the authority of the State. For this reason there will be no conflagration on the soil of Czechoslovakia. Every attempt at provocation will be punished according to the law of the land."—Trans-Ocean.

Chodan. Despite all enquiries no further particulars concerning this affair could be obtained at time of writing.—Trans-Ocean.

## SUDETENS RECALCITRANT ON DEMANDS

Prague, Yesterday.

In the election demonstration of the Sudeten German Party here yesterday evening the Deputy Sannner declared that the Sudeten German Party would not accept the Nationalities Statute of the Czechoslovakian Government unless this granted legal and actual self-determination to the Sudeten Germans.

An appeasement between the Sudeten Germans and Czechs would be possible, continued Herr Sannner, only if the demands made by Herr Henlein at Karlsbad and the proposals for laws providing for a protection of the population, are accepted. Herr Henlein's Karlsbad demands are regarded in London as basis for negotiations between the Sudeten Germans and the Czechs, he concluded.—Trans-Ocean.

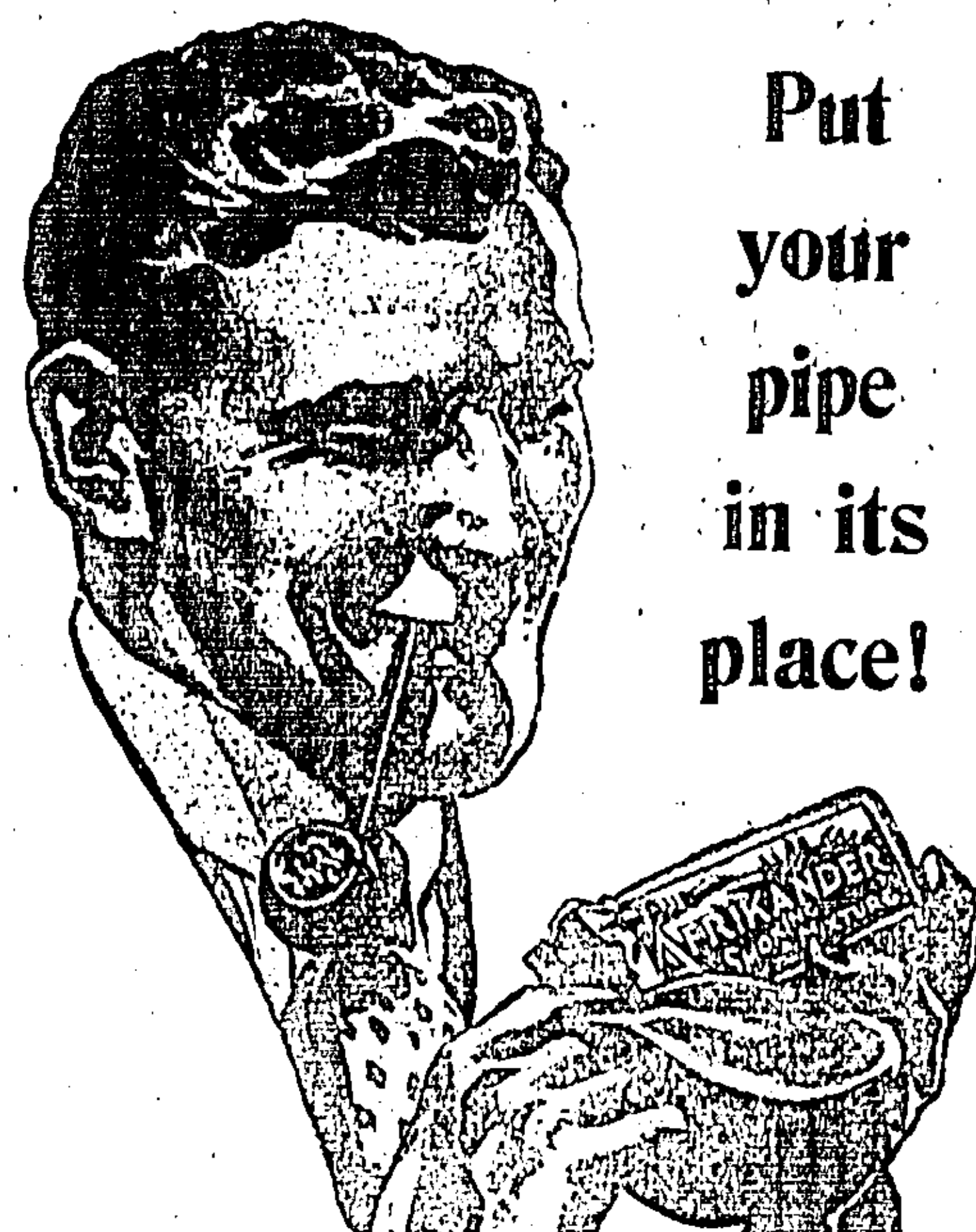
## MINERS' LEVY FOR SPAIN

London, Yesterday.

The Council of the British Miners' Federation has decided to get its members to contribute the sum of £82,500 for the purchase of foodstuffs for Republican Spain.

The sum of 2/6d will be asked from each individual member.

So far, Trade Union headquarters have refused to make any statement concerning this unusual decision.—Trans-Ocean.

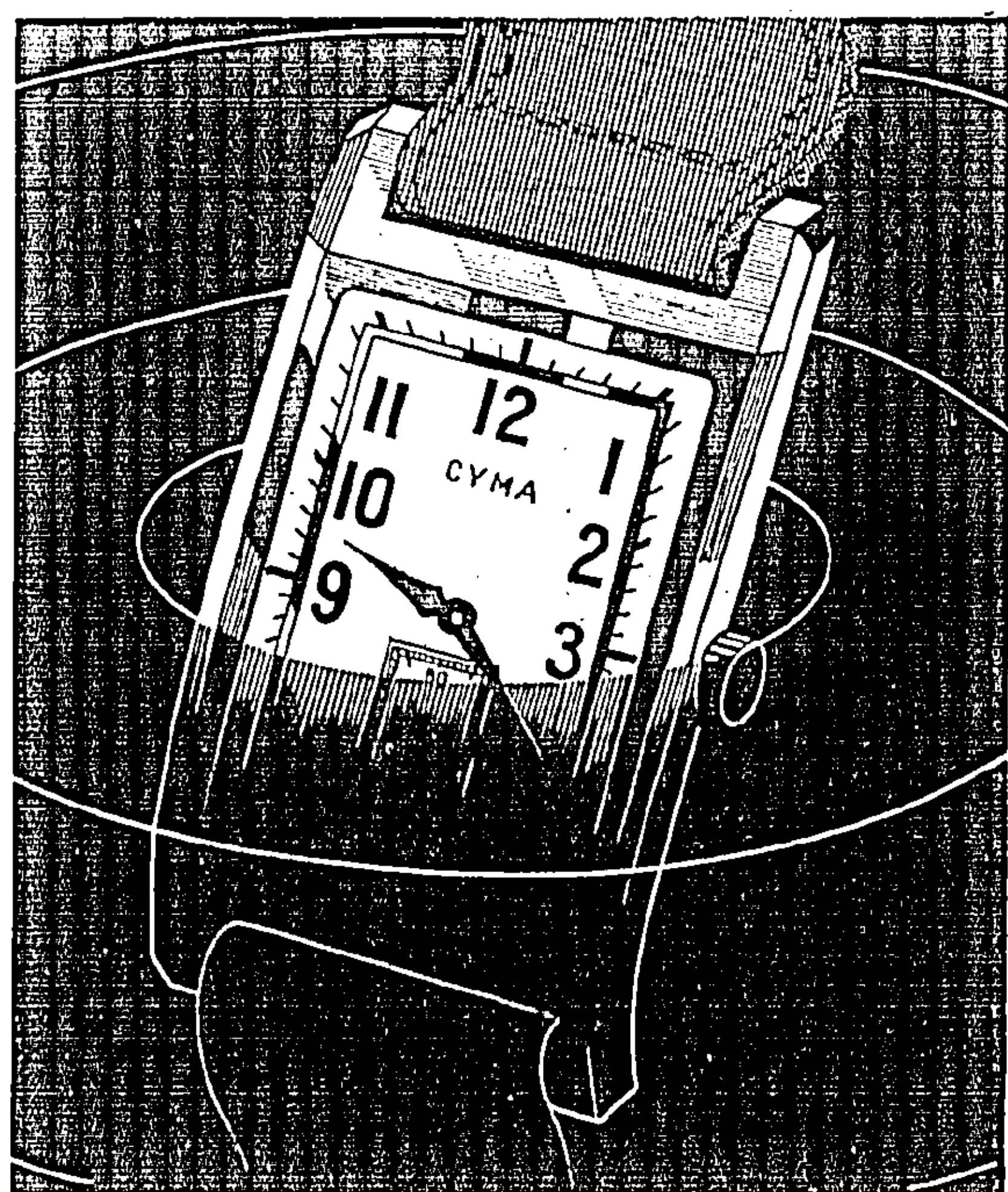


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## Sir Kingsley Wood Working Energetically

London, Yesterday.

The newly-appointed Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, appears to be desirous of doing everything possible to deprive the Opposition of any grounds for criticism when the House of Commons debates air armament on Wednesday.

Yesterday, Sir Kingsley Wood met the directors of seven "shadow factories" of the aeroplane industry to receive the reports of individual works on their output capacity.

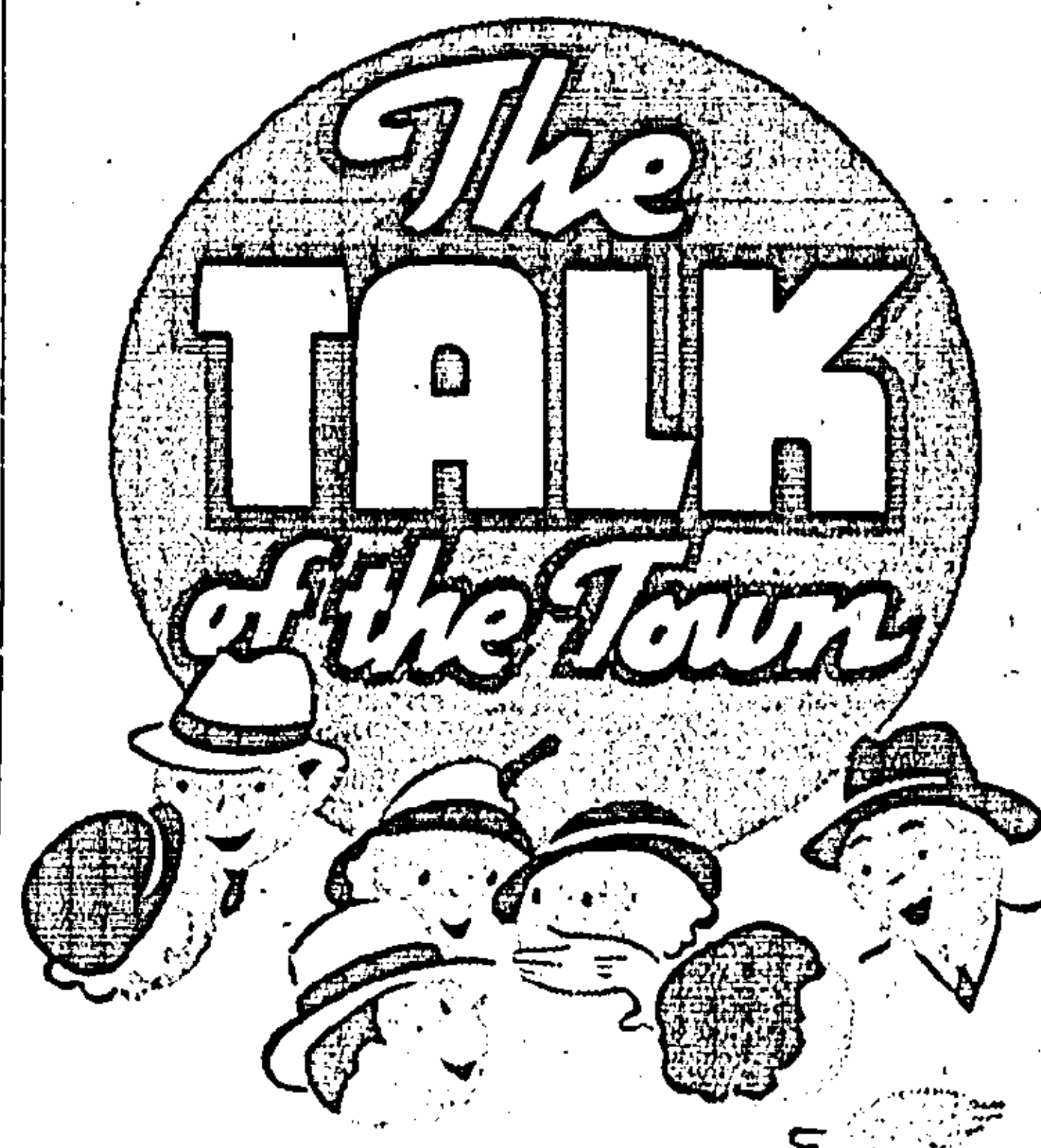
The "shadow factories" are incorporated in the production process during rearmament although their real purpose is to be ready for an event of great national emergency.

## LONG TALK

Sir Kingsley Wood also had a long confidential talk with Lord Nuffield in the course of which it is reported that Lord Nuffield definitely placed his services at the disposal of the Government.—Trans-Ocean.

## ISSUE OF ORDERS

Sir Kingsley Wood, who saw representatives of the shadow aircraft industry yesterday and discussed progress of the scheme for the production of aircraft, aero-engines and certain accessories, later attended a meeting of the Committee of Supplies recently set up at the Air Ministry and received reports on the progress made in the issue of orders for aircraft and other essential material required for the expansion of the Royal Air Force.—British Wireless.



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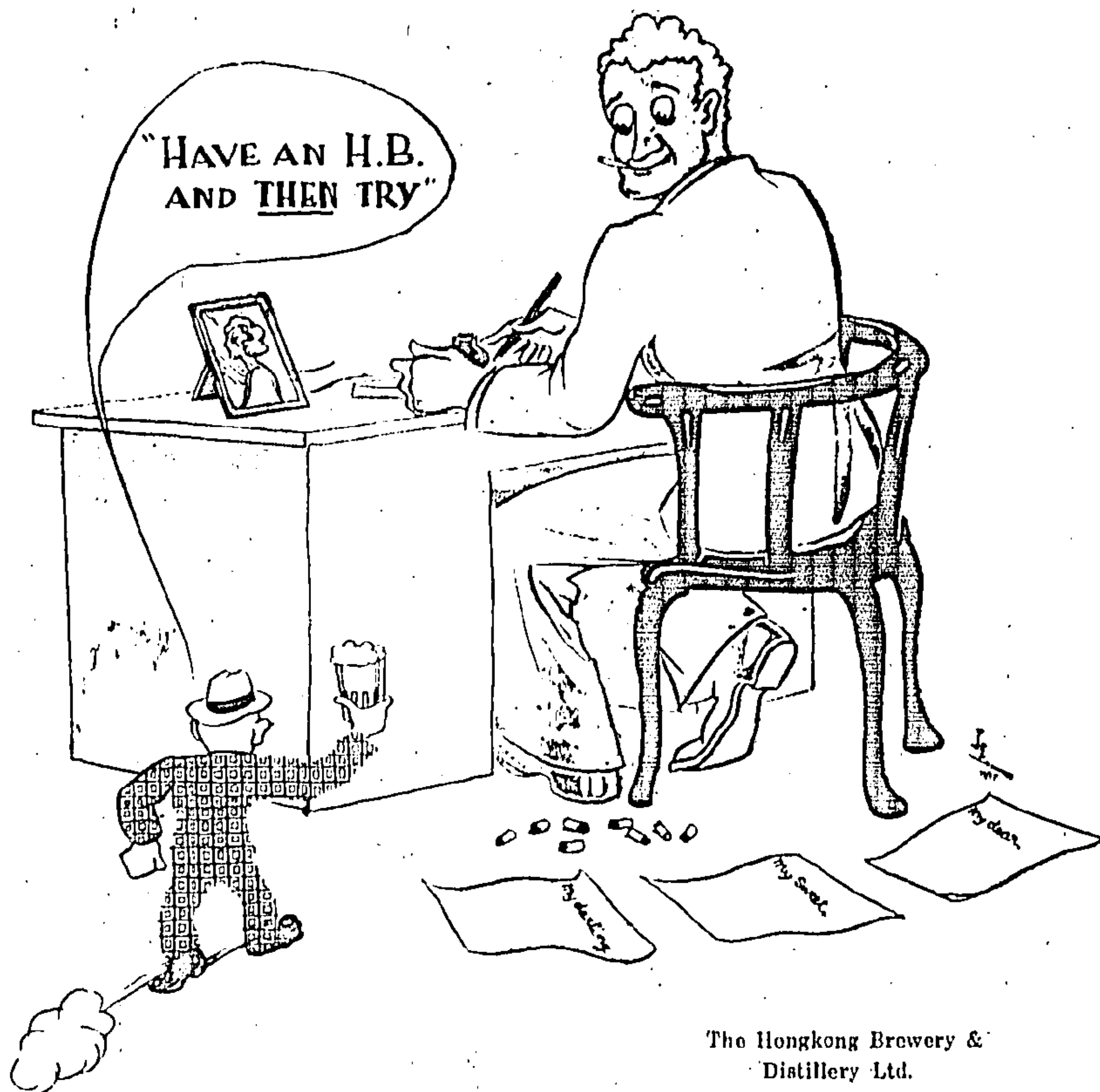
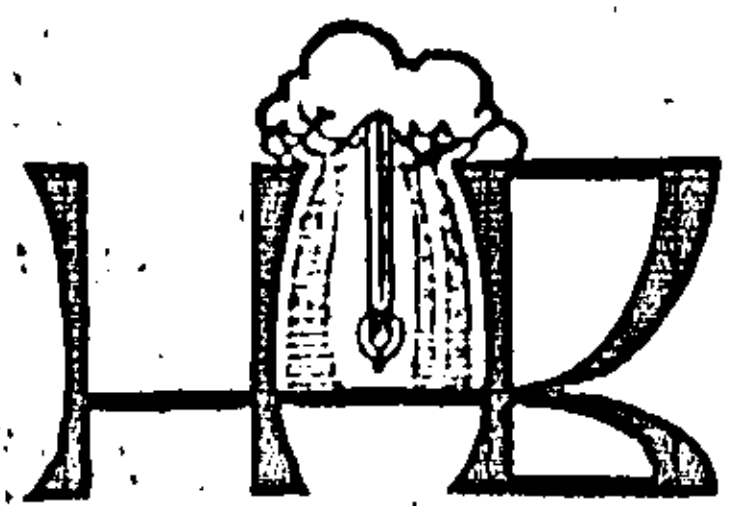
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Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Subject:—SOUL AND BODY.

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m.

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Monday, Tuesday, Thursday And Friday

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday

10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 4th and Monday, 6th June, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 26th May, 1938.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.  
Hong Kong, 21st May, 1938.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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GOOD HOME for ALSATIAN BITCH. Highly intelligent and friendly. Apply Box No. 573 c/o "Sunday Herald."

#### FOR SALE

USED STAMPS—a large collection of used Coronation and other high value stamps for sale at giving-away price. Apply Box No. 572 c/o "Sunday Herald."

SWISS ALARM WATCHES—Rings Reminder in Pocket—\$10, Safes—\$30, Singer Treadles—\$50, Beautiful Macao House—\$12,000, Ladies' Gold Rings with real Diamonds—\$15 (Amazing offer). "P.E.M.C.A." Room 321, 3rd floor, Asia Life Building, 14 Queen's Road, Central. Opposite Hongkong Hotel.

#### WANTED KNOWN.

JUST RECEIVED a large shipment of the latest in lingerie, luncheon sets, table cloths, corridor coats, hostess coats, lounging pyjamas and many other novelties. Also received Vaseline Bandages in 3 different sizes. Grays Yellow Lantern Shops, Gloucester Building.

IT costs nothing to inquire from David's before ordering your suits, etc. David's well known for his cutting suits and prices. See him now before you order elsewhere. Satisfaction is beyond doubt. Alexandra Bldg., top floor. Opposite Exchange Bldg.

JOIN LONELY HEARTS CLUB for decent friendship or matrimony. Introductions only to those you want. Conditions of membership inter alia:—single, sincere, fitness, good character. Girls! Ladies! Give a chance to our lonely but pleasing, sincere, financially satisfactory members. Strictly confidential.

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EXPERT instructresses for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

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DANCE FIRST LESSON. Guaranteed. Tuition practical, quick, complete. Beginner's Course, 8 one-hour lessons, \$20. Advanced steps, a speciality. Special charges for 2 or 3 beginners. Hours:—11.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. Apply:—Paul, Wang Hing Building, 3rd Floor, Room 334.

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**CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE**  
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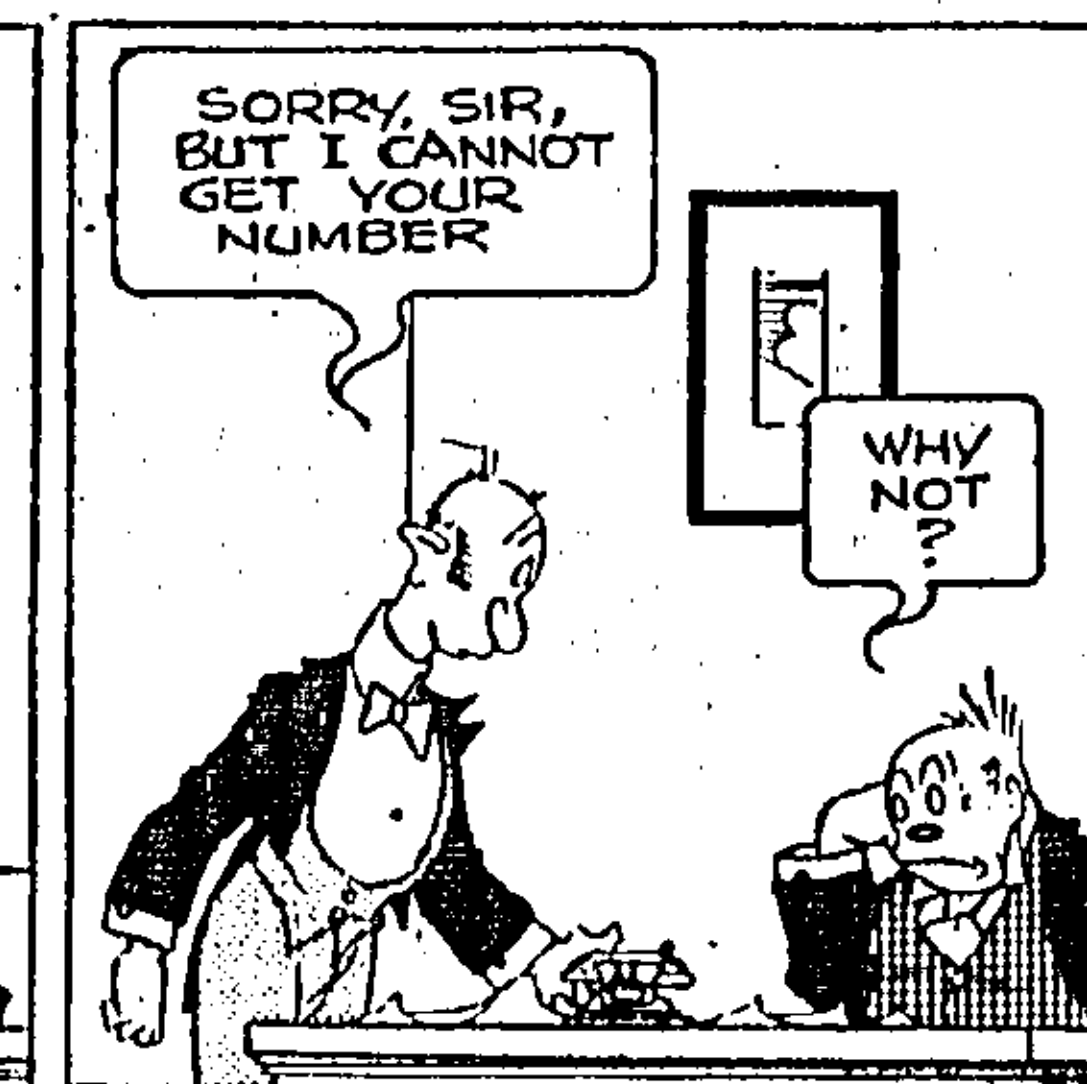
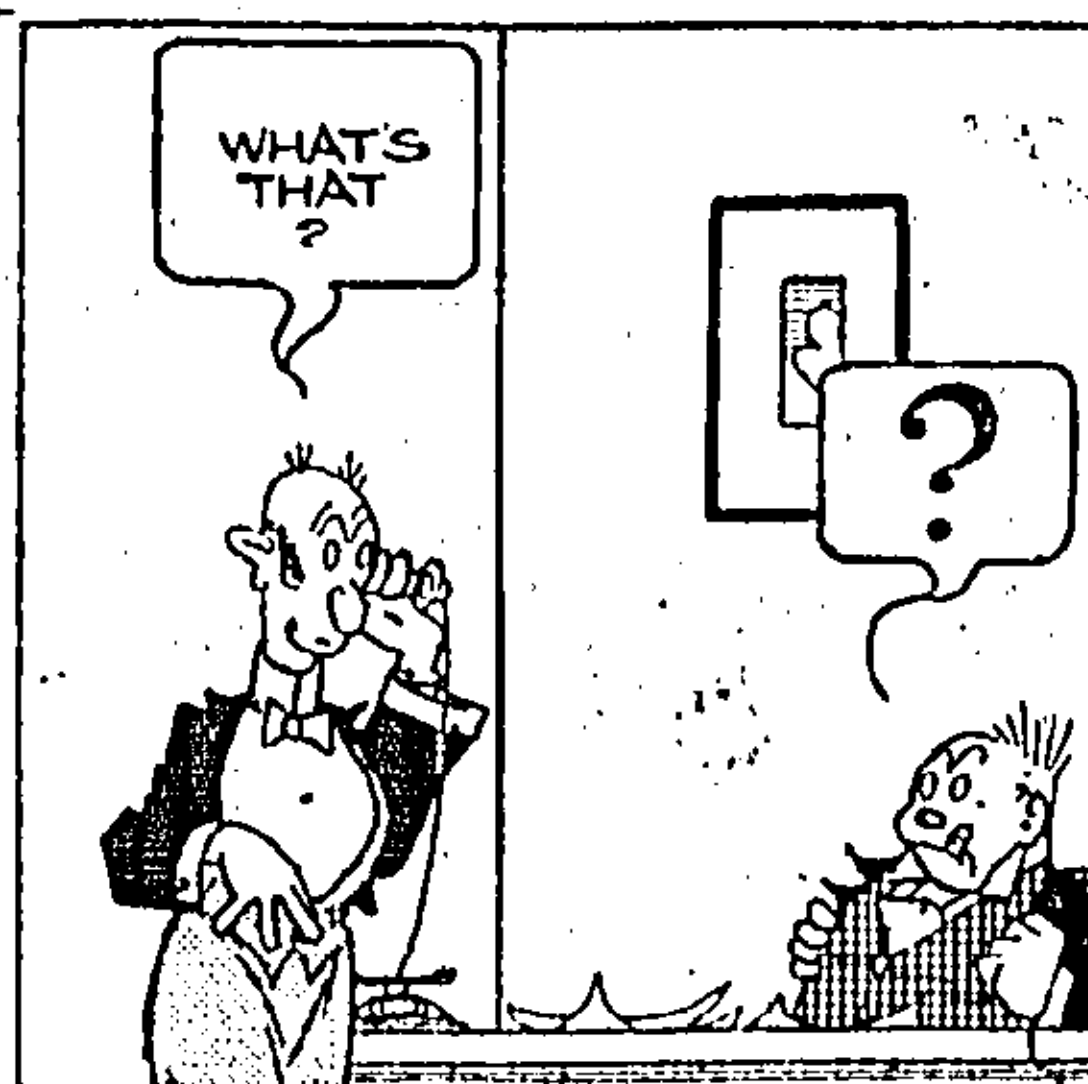
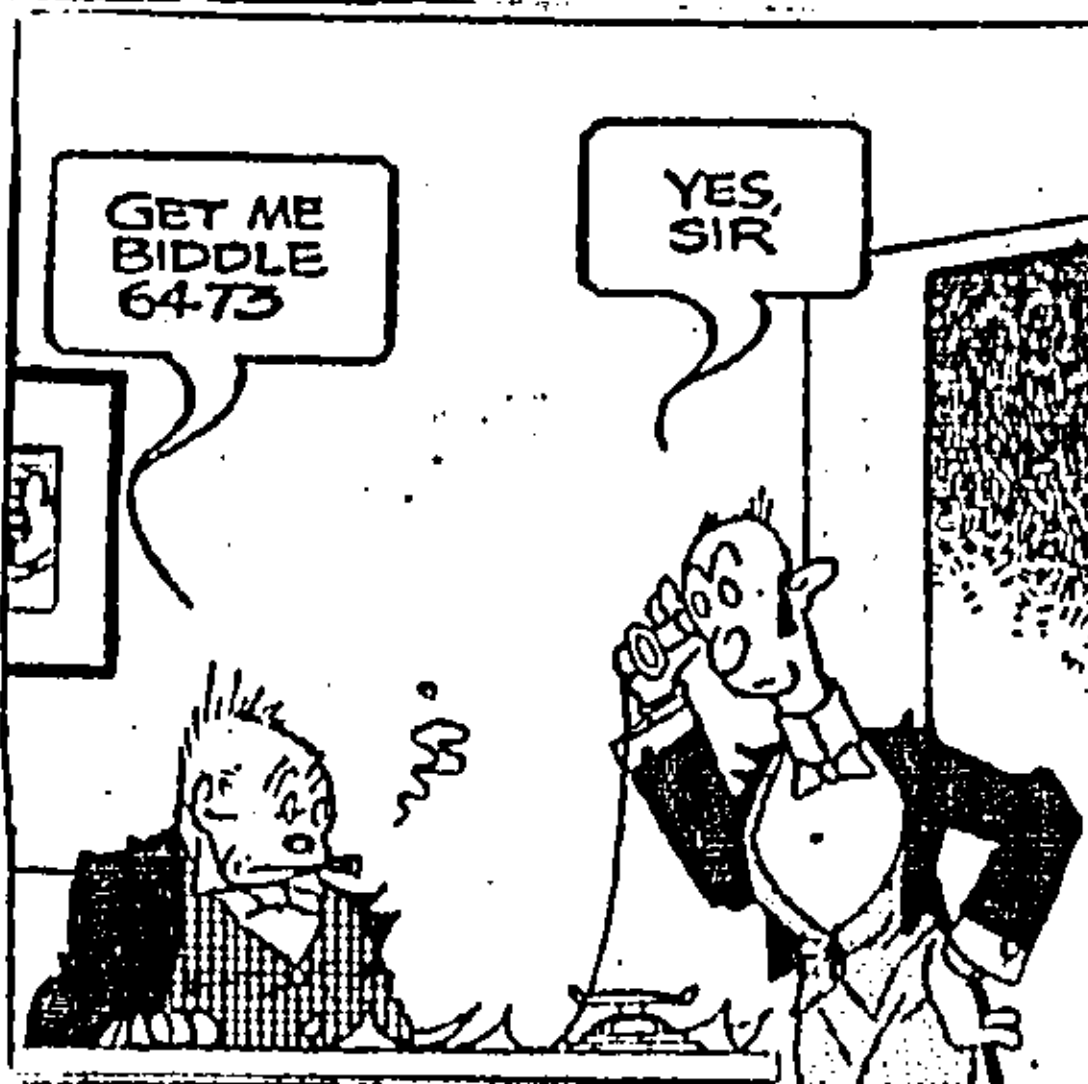
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### Bringing Up Father



### By George McManus





L. G. Avery, one of the cast of the film 'The Human Honeymoon' which ended its run at the Y.M.C.A. last night.

## FIRST TIME IN HONGKONG HISTORY

The imposition of quarantine restrictions against Canton for the first time in the history of the Colony was made possible by the recent visit to Canton of the Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, the "Sunday Herald" learns from a trustworthy source.

It is understood that the D.M.S. discussed the situation with health administration officials and medical men in Canton and also with H. E. General Wu Tze-shen, the Governor of Kwangtung Province, as the result of which obstacles (hitherto considered to be insuperable) to quarantine against Canton have been removed and Canton's cooperation secured.

### CONTROL METHODS

The present control is on account of smallpox and arrangements have been made for inspection aboard the Canton-Kowloon Railway trains and for vaccinations en route.

Shipping will be treated by the Port Health Authority on the same basis as coastal shipping, but the system to be adopted will be such as to delay incoming river steamers as little as possible.

## REGISTRATION OF ADOPTED CHILDREN

Some time is likely to elapse before the powers granted to the S.C.A. under the new Ordinance for the Protection of Women and Girls, by which registration of all transferred girl children is required.

The new law on this subject will be printed in Chinese and widely distributed and published, after which H.E. the Governor will announce the date on which the regulations will come into force.

Registrations of adoptions is required within three months of the official decree.

# GOVERNMENT INQUIRY INTO SOCIAL SERVICE UNDER CONSIDERATION

## Nutrition Committee Reports On First Year's Work

### Extension Of Scope Of Study Recommended

("SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL)

THE INSTITUTION OF AN IMPORTANT OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION INTO SOCIAL SERVICE IN THE COLONY IS NOW UNDER THE CONSIDERATION OF GOVERNMENT, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" IS ABLE TO DISCLOSE.

A proposal to this end, it is learned, has developed out of the completion of the first year of work of the H.K. Nutrition Research Committee appointed in May last, with Professor L. T. Ride as Chairman and Secretary, and the following members: Professor W. C. W. Dixon, Dr. K. H. Uttley, Mr. F. H. Loseby and Dr. Li Tsou-yiu.

## FAST MOTOR BOAT FOR H.K. AIR MAELS

Complaints regarding air mail deliveries in Hong Kong, based on the lapse of time between the arrival of the mail-carrying plane in the Colony and delivery at local offices, may be remedied in the near future.

It is learned that proposal now under consideration envisages the provision of a fast launch which will be on hand at Kai Tak awaiting the arrival of the Imperial Airways, Clipper, or whatever machine it may be, pick up the mails and speed for Blake Pier within a few minutes of arrival.

The launch, it is understood, will be capable of 25 to 30 knots, fitting the mood that the trouble involved in bringing mails to Hong Kong from London or San Francisco to Hong Kong in 4, 6 days justifies action at this end.

## CHUANCHOW MAY BE OPENED TO FOREIGN SHIPS

A telegram has been sent by the Amoy war refugees relief committee organised by Hong Kong Fukien residents to Dr. H.H. Kung, President of the Executive Yuan, urging that foreign vessels transporting rice to Fukien, be permitted to call at Chuanchow, northeast of Amoy.

As Chuanchow is not a treaty port, foreign vessels have so far not been allowed to call.

Prior to its occupation, Amoy was the chief centre for the import of rice to Fukien coastal districts. But since its fall, the route has been cut, and there is a acute shortage of rice in these districts.

Government has already received the first report of the Committee, which, in general, is of a highly technical nature and of little direct interest to the public at large.

As the result, however, of the investigations made by the Committee (a preliminary body whose task is to ascertain what, if any, useful work can be undertaken to improve nutrition in the Colony and to suggest lines of research), a suggestion has been made that an important line of approach to the main problem will be overlooked unless a close study is given to social conditions in the Colony and the need and opportunity for social services, apart from or in conjunction with those now undertaken by voluntary workers.

### LARGER COMMITTEE

It has been suggested that, for this purpose, the scope of the original Committee should be enlarged and that it should be strengthened by the addition of new members with special knowledge of or interest in social conditions.

The reconstitution of the Committee on these lines is now being considered.

It may be recalled that when the Committee was first appointed, the "Sunday Herald" conducting a "popular" investigation into the need for nutrition study in the Colony, revealed the opinion of medical experts that "half the Colony is half-starved."

and that more than 90 per cent. of the community is living either below bare subsistence level or under intolerable housing conditions.

### \$7 PER HEAD

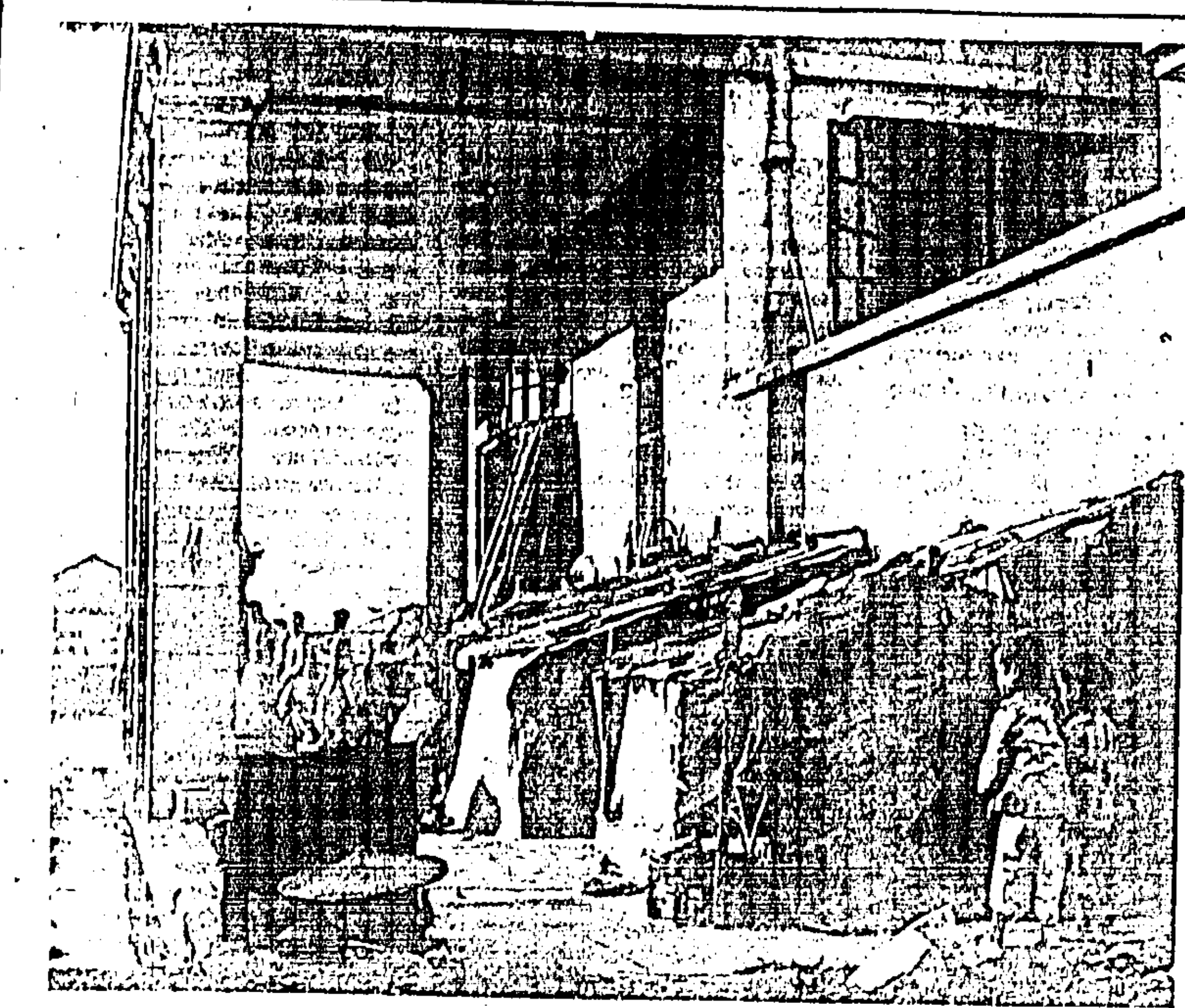
The view then expressed was that this state of affairs was due partly to economic reasons and partly to ignorance as to how to obtain the most nutritious values in food for the income received. It was estimated that a sensible and adequate diet would cost some \$7 per head for adults and \$4 to \$5 for children.

SYSTEMATIC EDUCATION— Said one doctor at that time:—"Systematic propaganda on correct diet appears to be the only course that can be adopted by the newly-appointed Nutrition Committee."

"If they are not in a position to rectify the social system of the Colony which does not provide wages on which the average Chinese family can subsist, they can, at least, by instructing them concerning the most nutritious diets within the scope of their purses, alleviate to some extent, the mass malnutrition now prevalent in the Colony."

## TWO LOCAL WEDDINGS

At St. John's Cathedral yesterday, Miss Rose Lee Sui-king became the bride of Mr. Stephen Boon Yoon-fong, undergraduate of the Hong Kong University. The ceremony was conducted by the Reverend G. K. Carpenter, Warden of St. John's Hall. Miss Angelina Maria da Silva, formerly of No. 43, Peking Road, was married to Mr. Arthur Chally Chan, dentist, of No. 8, Ashley Road, at the Rosary Church yesterday afternoon. The Reverend Fr. D. Pado conducted the ceremony.



HOW THE OTHER HALF—THE EVICTED HALF—LIVES. ("Herald" photo).

## FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. H. F. WESTLAKE

The funeral of the late Mr. Henry Frederick Westlake took place yesterday, the service being held in the chapel of the Colonial Cemetery by the Rev. D. Rosenthal and attended by a large number of deceased's colleagues and friends.

The coffin, draped with a Union Jack, was borne to the Chapel by members of the Armoured Car Company of the Volunteers, of which the deceased was Company Sergeant.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Butler, Crawford, Ingram, Stott, Gibson and Gash and Captain Williams and Lieut. Hamilton, officers of the company, were also present.

After the service the body was taken to Sookunpo for cremation.

Among those present at the service were:—The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Mr. J. A. Fraser, Mr. H. Williams, Mr. L. R. Andrews, Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, Mr. J. Whyatt, Mr. D. Davies, Lieut. Commander Grenham, Lieut. Col. R. C. M. Anderson, Lieut. Parkinson, Lieut. Ross, Captain Williams and Lieut. Hamilton, Messrs. L. E. Lammert, W. A. Haller, W. Harrison, A. Hume, MacMahon, J. Edwards, H. Gittins, P. D. Croney, J. Taylor, J. J. Hollidge, R. B. Davies, J. Denkin, Wattle, R. J. Hunt, J. Wadmore, T. Carr, C. M. Younger, and Ah Moy, also representatives of the Battery, Engineer, Portuguese, and Machine Gun companies of the Volunteers.

The Registrar, Lieut. Supreme Court, Mr. E. P. H. Lang, was unable to attend the funeral as he was himself unwell. The late Mr. H. F. Westlake was in his department.

### FLORAL TRIBUTES

Wreaths were sent by the following:—To "Uncle Jim" from "King's Copple," Auntie Sis, Uncle Tom and "Ben."

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and Family, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bunje and Family, Mrs. J. Wattle, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Plegg, Vera and Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and Family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hirst and Bess, Mr. and Mrs. T. Parkinson and Family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson, Dorothy and Bill Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lockhart Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Rakusen, Mrs. Bickford and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pearce, Len and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. D. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Andrews, Mrs. O. May, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Purvis, Ray and Phill, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jex, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. V. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. May, Mr. and Mrs. Millington and Family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burling, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Begg, Mrs. Angus and Family, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. H. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillard, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. R. Mitchell, Bill Hirst, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hume, George and Vi, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. J. Atchell and Lady MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sedeshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Way, Capt. and Mrs. Laurence Beer, Mr. and Mrs. C. de S. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Warden, Mr. and Mrs. A. White, Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kew, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. Nickson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith and Family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Landau, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. S. Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pascoe, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Budden and Mr. L. E. Lammert and Family.

Messrs. H. K. and P. Y. Woo, W. C. Lung, E. Cingles and R. Samson, H. A. de B. Estelha, Leo D'Almeida e Castro, E. O. Murphy, R. H. Cole, A. I. G. Taylor, H. O. Murphy, R. H. Cole, A. I. G. Taylor, George She and William Zimmern, C. W. Younger, J. A. Fraser, D. L. Stedley, H. C. Lee, J. P. Murphy, Henry Grace, L. Landau, S. Ne-Quinn, I. Mahan Smith, William C. Low, G. K. Hall Burton.

Active Staff, Supreme Court, Watchman, Supreme Court, House Cook Boy, Mrs. Sidney Caine and Committee of the "Boy Scouts."

Officers, H.K.V.D.C., Commandant and All Ranks, H.K.V.D.C., Armoured Car Section, H.K.V.D.C., All Ranks, Motor Machine-Gun Platoon, Mobile Column, H.K.V.D.C., Headquarters Mobile Column, H.K.V.D.C., All Members, First Battery, H.K.V.D.C., Portuguese Company, H.K.V.D.C., Chinese Staff, H.K.V.D.C., Messrs. G. K. Hall Burton & Company, Messrs. A. S. K. Lay & Co., Leo D'Almeida e Castro, Messrs. Lammert Bros., Messrs. F. Zimmern & Co.

Master, Officers and Brethren of Lodge Eastern Scotts, Master, Officers and Brethren of "Galaxy" Lodge, Master, Officers and Brethren of United Service Lodge, Master, Officers and Members of Lodge Naval and Military, M.E.Z., Officers and Companions of the Naval and Military Royal Arch Chapter, District Grand Master, Officers and Members of the District Grand Lodge of Scottish Freemasonry in Hong Kong and South China.

Members and Committee, Hong Kong Civil Service Cricket Club; Members, Collegepower Cricket Club and many others.

## FREE FOR ALL NEAR DOUGLAS WHARF

APPEARING BEFORE MR. R. EDWARDS AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY, TEN SWATOW CHINESE, WERE CHARGED WITH FIGHTING IN CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL, NEAR THE DOUGLAS WHARF ON THURSDAY.

Det. Sergeant D. Davies said that a free-for-all fight started when a party of coolies from Kowloon tried to get an assignment on which the island coolies were engaged.

Iron rods, bamboos, and iron tubing of about five feet in length were shown to his Worship. They were picked up at the scene after the fight.

Six were sentenced to three months' hard labour and were recommended for banishment because each had a previous conviction, three were fined \$20 or one month's hard labour and one was found not guilty and discharged.

## LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday. London silver prices to-day were unchanged as follows:—  
May 20 May 21  
Spot ..... 18-3/4 18-3/4  
Forward ..... 18-1/2 18-1/2  
—Our Own Correspondent.

## MISS JEAN MARK WED AT ST. ANDREW'S

Miss Jean Pearl Mark, daughter of Mrs. Leong King Mark, became the bride of Dr. George G. Lee, M. D. (Toronto) at St. Andrew's Church yesterday afternoon, the Rev. David Rosenthal officiating at the ceremony. The bride was born in China and at an early age went to Canada where she graduated at the Margaret Eaton School of Physical Education.

Entering the Church on the arm of her brother Mr. Joe Mark, who gave her away, the bride was prettily attired in a dress of white French satin on princess lines, with full train and angel-skin bolero of lace. She had a three-quarter length veil of tulle with orange-blossoms on her head. Her bouquet was of calla lilies.

In attendance as bridesmaids were Miss M. Quon and Miss T. Wong. They wore dresses of French moire in mauve on princess lines with short mauve tulle veils held in place by gardenias. They carried posies of gardenias.

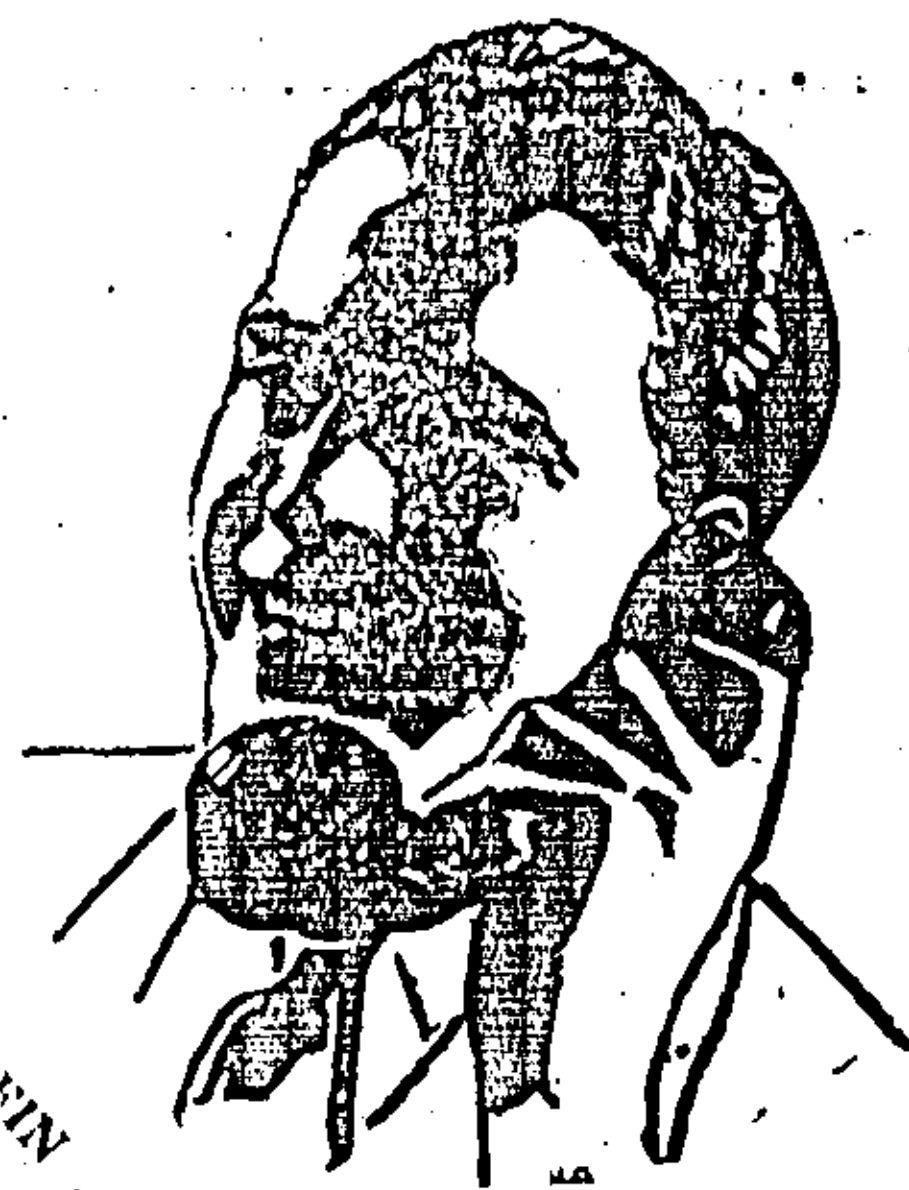
The matron of honour was Miss F. J. Lee who wore a duplicate of the bride's dress in white French moire with shirred cotton lace bolero and short white veil crowned with mauve daisies.

The bride's mother attended in a neat dress of gray silver lace with black accessories and a mauve gladioli corsage.

Dr. F. Pon was the best man.

A reception was held at the Gloucester Hotel after which the happy couple left for their honeymoon at Cheung Chau. Mrs. Lee's going-away dress being of blue and white crinkly crepe with white bolero and white accessories.

Professor Harry Ore is giving a pianoforte recital of his pupils, kindly assisted by Marina Barretto, the distinguished pianist, at St. John's Cathedral Hall, Hong Kong, on Monday, 30th May, 1938, at 5.30 p.m.



"MEET ME FOR TIPPIN'... WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO?"  
"NEED YOU ASK?"  
"RESTAURANT OF COURSE!"

CAFÉ DE LUXE RESTAURANT  
(Mezz. Flr.)  
China Emporium Bldg.  
Tel. 26428



## Paul Chen, Most Envied Boy In China

Alert looking, clear-eyed and clean limbed, Paul Chen is the most envied boy in China.

Interviewed, the Nation's Number One Boy Scout told a reporter that he was on his way home to Canton after a spell of real scouting in the Lungshai sector, and proudly showed a battered suitcase crammed with war souvenirs, the most interesting of which were two metal disks. Star shaped and enamelled with an intricate design, the disks were found on spies captured behind the Chinese lines, and served as their passports in the areas occupied by the Japanese.

Chosen by Scouts of China as Patrol Leader of the Chinese delegation to the great international jamboree at Washington in 1935, Scout Chen wore his scout's uniform at the front. His right sleeve resembles the tunic breast of a Balkan General; every available inch being sewn over with the of-

iciency badges coveted by Boy Scouts the world over.

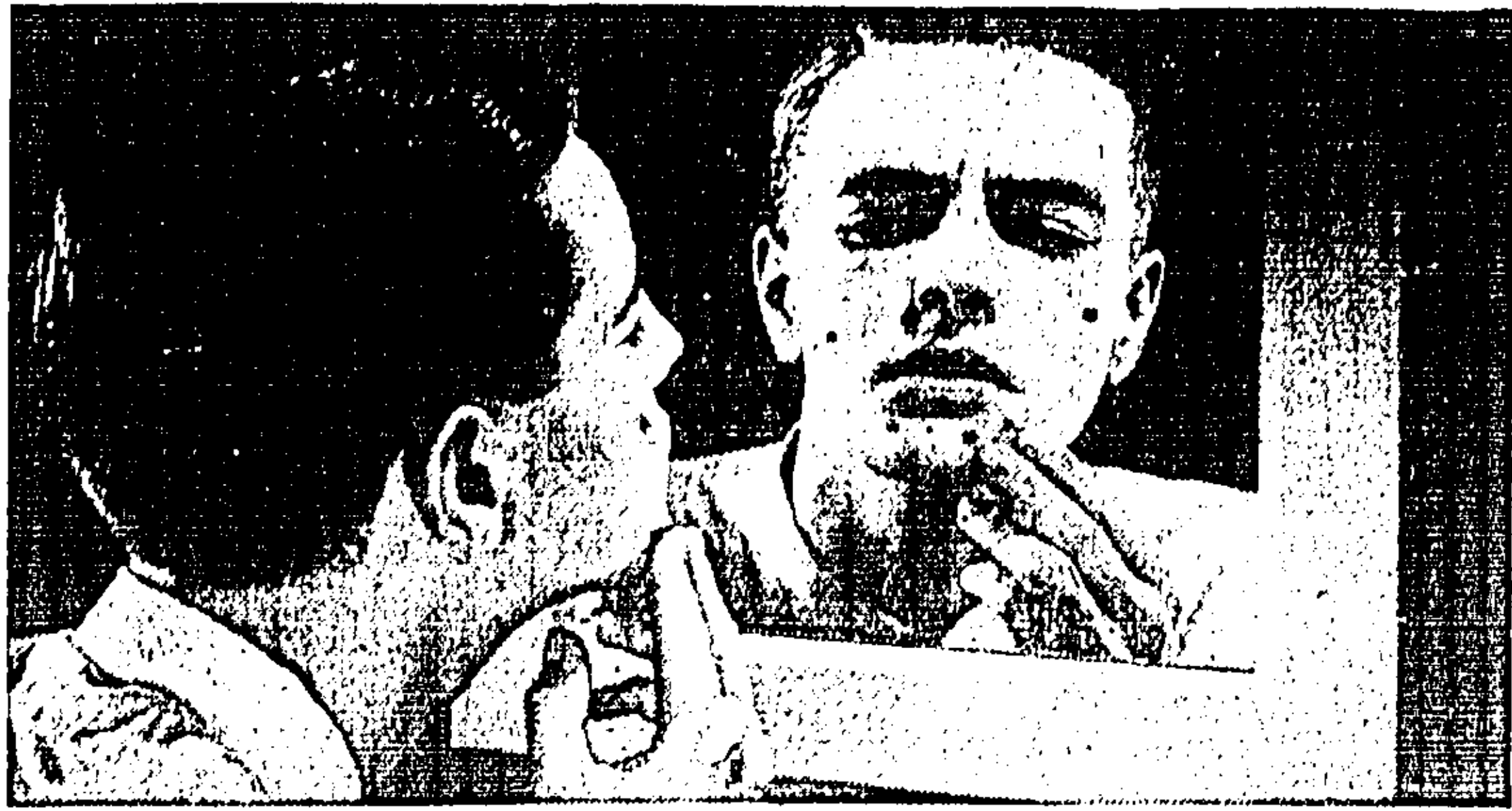


Patrol Leader Chen.









## EMBARRASSED BY PIMPLES?

*Here's a simple, natural way to clear up many unsightly skin eruptions*

NATURALLY you don't look—or feel—your best if your face is broken out with pimples. But there's a simple way to help correct this trouble. Just eat Fleischmann's fresh Yeast regularly—3 cakes every day!

Fleischmann's Yeast is rich in 4 vitamins—A, B, D and G. It helps to clear up pimples by toning up

**FREE:** Write for free booklet that tells how Fleischmann's fresh Yeast can help to clear up pimples and ordinary skin eruptions and keep you in better health. (Please use coupon)

and cleansing the entire system, thus keeping out of your blood the waste poisons that irritate the skin and cause pimples to break through.

Start eating it today—one cake about 1/2 hour before meals. Dissolve it in a little water or fruit juice.

**Eat 3 Cakes Daily for Better Health**

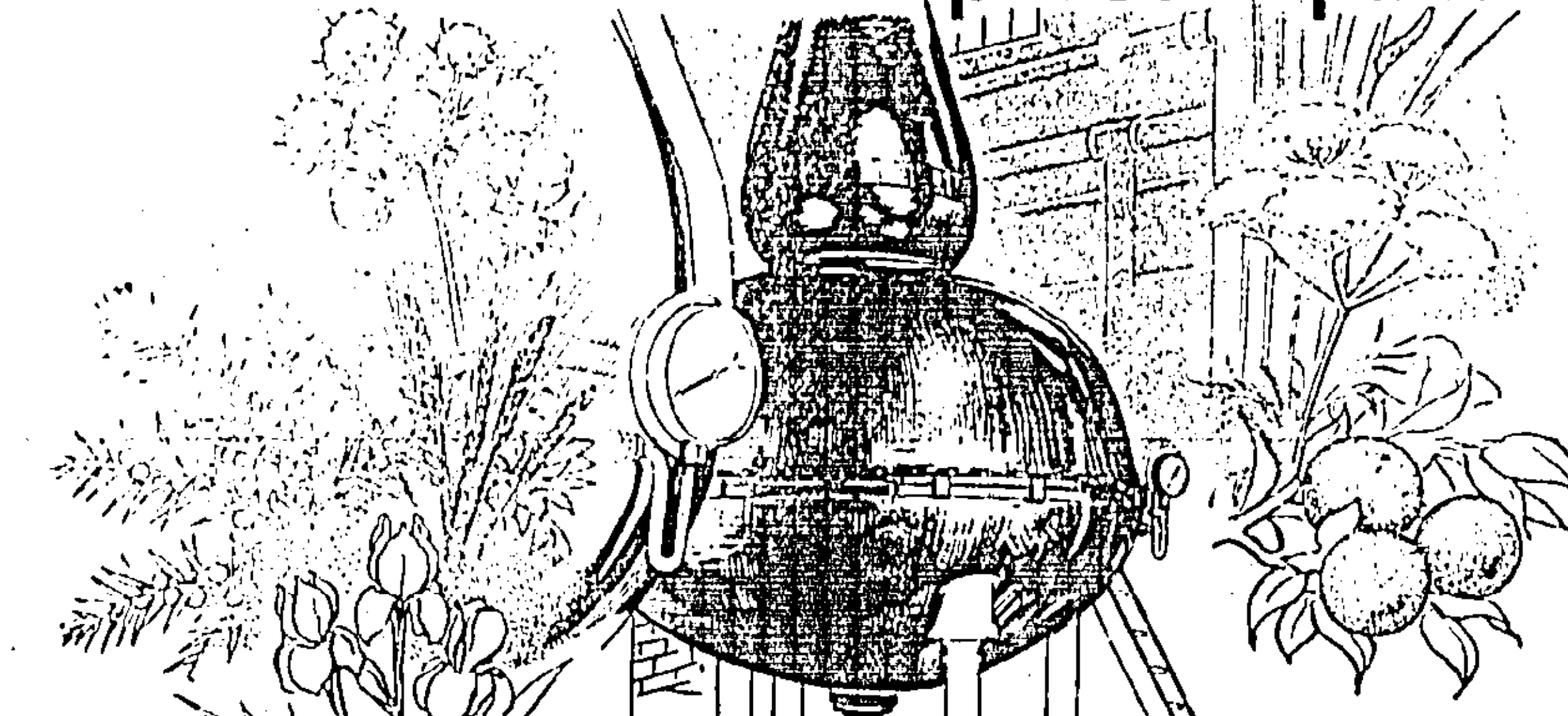


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Please send me free booklet on skin disorders.

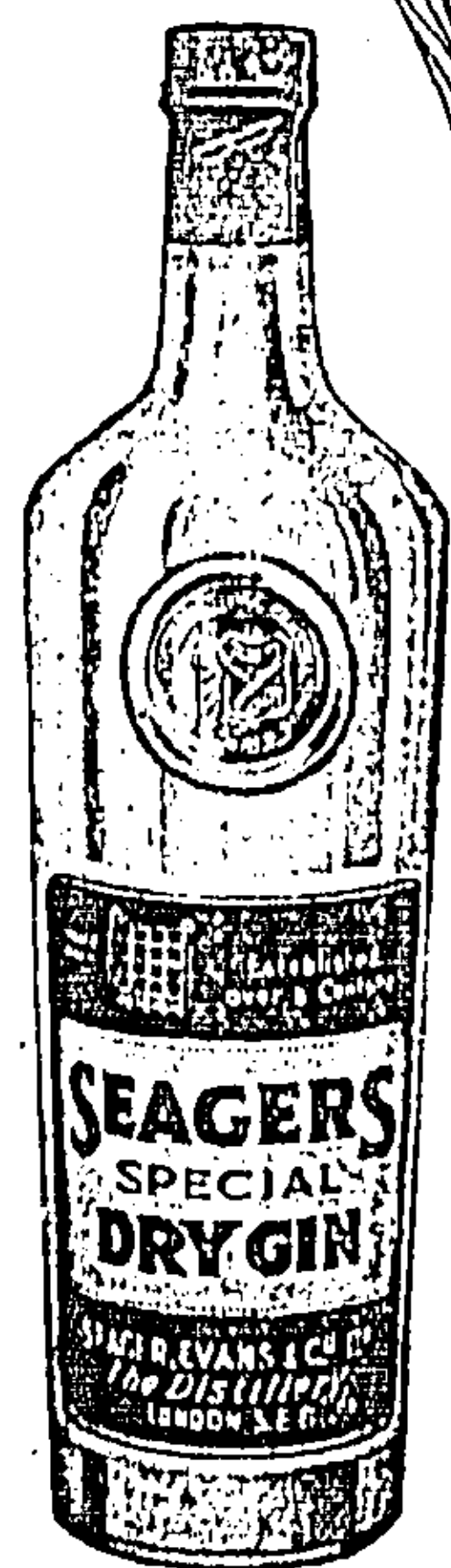
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The perfection of our Secret Recipe lies not only in the fragrance and flavour of its six essential ingredients, but also in the pure Empire grain with which these ingredients are so accurately distilled. This is the final and most vital process in the making of Seagers Gin: upon this process depends that unrivalled perfection which is the reason for Seagers popularity throughout the world.



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# Secrets Of Herr Hitler's ROMAN HOLIDAY

THE average man watches with alarm meetings of totalitarian rulers because he fears that when two dictators come together their talk is of war.

In that, he may be mistaken. The error that most of us commit, especially in these days of furious rearmament, is that we rivet our attention exclusively on the danger of an armed conflict.

War is not the only thing we have to dread, nor is it always the worst evil. The fear of war, corrupting our minds, inhibiting our energies, wasting our substance, poisoning our veins with hate, and checking every creative impulse, if it dominates us through many years, may do more harm than a short, sharp war.

The reign of force, that may endure for a generation under an armed peace, is on any long survey of history, as grave a wrong as war.

Three hundred millions of Indians grew up, successive breeds of them, during this century and the last, under the paralysing influence of force. Their wills were not their own; they dare make no movement to change their lot or alter an evil institution. They could not combine, or, if they combined, it was only to talk.

Yet, save in the Mutiny, no war was waged and no gun flashed. The force was silent and motionless. Yet it mastered a nation's life.

### ECONOMIC POWER

Such conditions breed orderly despair, and turn men into mummies. They prevail over the greater part of Africa. They reign in a less degree over Europe.

"You mean in Fascist countries?" queries the reader. Assuredly there, but they shape our ends wherever the private ownership of the means of life is the rule.

At Lichfield, in spite of the secret ballot, do you suppose that every man and woman voted freely?

Long before the time came to vote, men's thoughts, actions and words were influenced by the knowledge that the employing class has the means not only to reward and promote whom it will, but also to deny a livelihood to those who oppose it.

"But that," you may say, "is economic power, not physical force." It rests none the less on force, the purchased, automatic force of the army and the police. Put that statement to the test. Suppose that in Lichfield the workers decided to end this economic domination by occupying the factories in a stay-in strike. What would decide that issue?

The batons of the police might suffice, but if not, the machine-guns of the army would come into action.

It is a mistake, therefore, to think of war as the one evil we have to dread. Incomparably more pervasive is force.

### WHAT OF HUNGARY?

It is possible, and even probable, that Hitler and Mussolini, in last week's talks, never mentioned international war, though they must have discussed the civil strife in Spain. But all the time they talked about force.

But they must have mentioned in retrospect the annexation of Austria by Germany. What hap-

pened there was not war, but it was a triumphant application of force.

All Hitler had to do was to demonstrate that the mechanised troops he could assemble in Bavaria were actually or potentially superior to any army that Mussolini, with his hands tied in Abyssinia and Spain, dare send across the Brenner Pass.

Accordingly, Austria passed from Italian influence into German ownership.

Some suppose that Hitler may have requested that Hungary shall be transferred from the Italian to the German sphere of influence. It may be so; I do not know. But if there were such a discussion, it would be settled by the same rapid process of mental arithmetic as the fate of Austria.

How many guns, tanks, and men could each party, if the worst

The Have-Nots are on the wrong side of the fence by which privilege is guarded. This is a fact that we dare not forget when we enfil for a close defensive alliance, within the League of Nations, between the so-called "peaceful" Powers—Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

They are "peaceful" only in the technical sense, but they keep what they want with silent guns. The others, to get what they desire, must make a noise.

What they defend is what the others need—the right to extract profit from the ownership of land and raw materials, which is commonly done by imposing on the working inhabitants a sub-human standard of life.

If we advocate this alliance of the Have Powers (as I have often done) let us never forget to add the condition, that they must so organise their economic and social

structure that force, whether for internal or external use, shall wither away.

### FASCIST "BLACKMAIL"

About the play of forces in Hitler's Roman talks we can only guess. But from the earlier Anglo-Italian conversations they stand out sharply against the Roman background.

For most of us the salient passage in Mr. Chamberlain's speech about the Agreement was his peroration with its flattery of the Duce and its eulogy of Fascism as a political system.

Equally revealing, however, was the stress he laid on the gradual reduction of the Italian army in Libya. A thousand men will withdraw each week until this army is halved. When that is done, and until it is undone, the threat of an invasion of Egypt will disappear.

This is clearly what Lord Croucher meant when he explained his resignation as a protest against the Empire's surrender to "blackmail."

There in Libya lay the mechanism of force that produced this Agreement. It led directly to the only constructive feature of the Treaty—the undertaking to exchange information about any changes in the disposition of military forces in the Mediterranean area.

For this vague promise, Mr. Chamberlain condoned one conquest and gave Italy his licence to complete the other.

### FORCE NEVER SLEEPS

May I go on underlining this forgotten commonplace about the pervasive character of force? Our reluctance to face it blinds us to the nature of empires.

They always focus opposing forces. The defensive power of the owners confronts the potentially aggressive power of their rivals, while within the structure subversive forces may crack the arches, which the police must point for ever with fresh mortar.

Here, also, force never sleeps. The difference between Haves and Have-Nots is not a difference of morals or motives. Each is acquisitive; each relies on force. It is merely a difference of position.

## STOMACH SUFFERER

### "One Mass of Bones"

There is nothing like continued stomach trouble for "getting you down." Mrs. L. H., for instance, lost weight most alarmingly and suffered excruciating pain.

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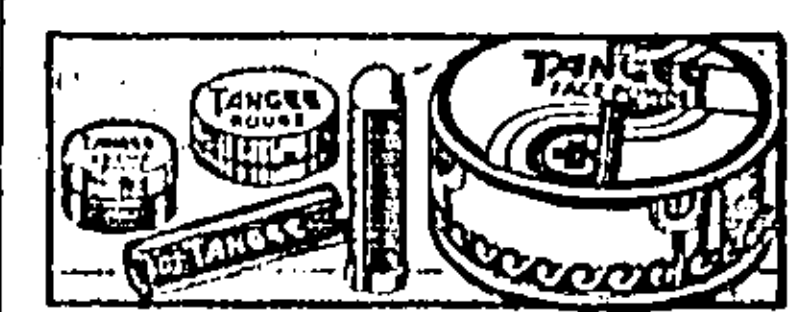
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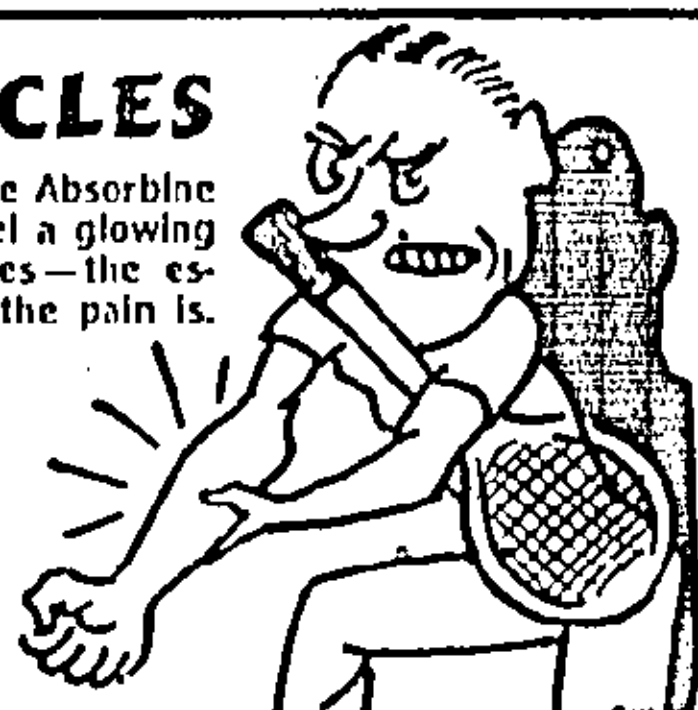
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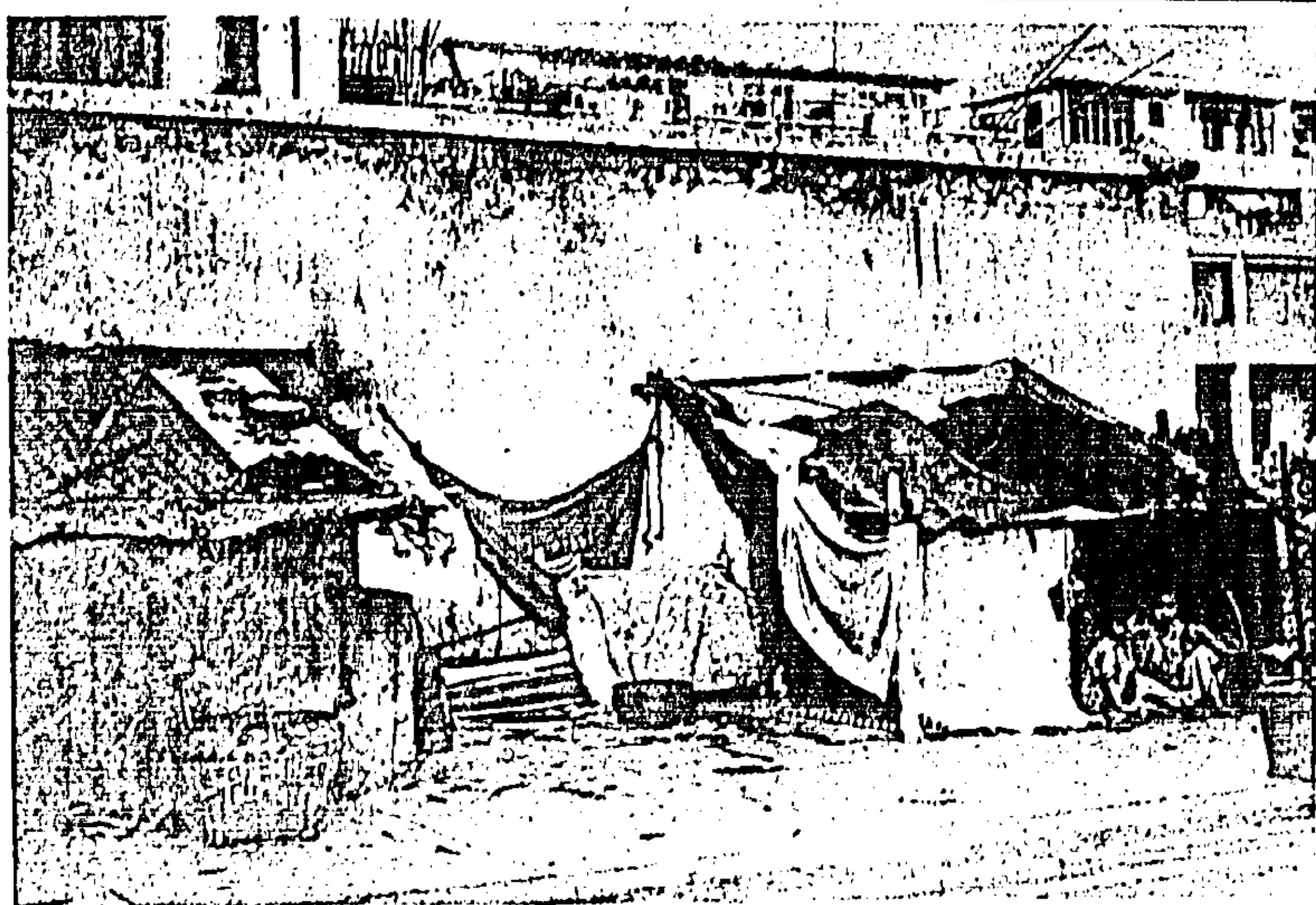
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## BELISHA BOYS PREFER TEA

### Hong Kong Battalions A Little Difficult To Recognise



THE OLD EVICTION GAME OF BEGGAR YOUR NEIGHBOUR. Some however, are beginning to show a little resource. ("Herald" photo).

## SINKING OF JAPANESE AIRCRAFT CARRIER NEAR MACAO

An extraordinary explanation of the Japanese atrocities against junkpeople in South Chinese waters is furnished to the "Sunday Herald" by an officer of the Portuguese Air Force station in Macao.

According to information received in Macao, the trouble began when a Chinese "Mosquito" motor-boat, armed with two torpedoes, advanced on a Japanese aircraft carrier lying at anchor to the south of Macao, using the

### EXPLANATION OF JAPANESE ATROCITIES

cover of three junks. When within a short distance of its objective, the "mosquito" craft broke cover and, with its powerful engines roaring, raced up to the aircraft carrier and before its crew realised that anything was amiss, had loosed off both torpedoes, at least one of

which is known to have found a mark.

#### CARRIER SUNK

The aircraft carrier limped out to sea, and, our informant subsequently learned, sank. The daring Chinese who made the raid, however, did not succeed in making good their escape. Tackled at once by a destroyer escorting the carrier, its occupants were wiped out by concentrated machine-gun fire.

The crews of the junks which had provided the cover, were also killed after undergoing terrible tortures.

The series of cold-blooded atrocities perpetrated on junk people unfortunate enough to come within their reach, has been the result.

#### JAPANESE COMPLAINT

Asked why the Japanese had not advanced this story as an explanation for conduct which has repeatedly shocked the Colony, it was pointed out that the Japanese recently made the allegation that Macao was being used as the base of such attacks, although, the Japanese were unwilling to admit the loss of so important a unit of their Navy.

On the other hand, in view of the failure of the motor boat to return, it is assumed that the Chinese authorities considered the venture unsuccessful and consequently did not make the claim that would have been forthcoming if they had known what had actually happened.

## PRIVY COUNCIL APPEAL FROM H.K. APPROVED

The "Sunday Herald" learns that leave to appeal has been granted by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in the case arising out of the murder of Captain D. L. Campbell, on board the Chinese Customs cruiser, "Cheung Keng," on January 11, 1937.

Chung Chi-cheung, it will be recalled, was sentenced to death on August 24. His appeal, based upon the contention that the Hong Kong court had no jurisdiction over the accused, was dismissed on October 15, but leave to appeal to the Privy Council was granted, and the sentence of death has since remained in suspense.

The date of hearing of the appeal by the Privy Council is not yet known.

### INVESTITURE NEXT WEEK

His Excellency the Governor is to hold an Investiture at Government House on June 1.

It is understood that those to be invested are the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, who was awarded the C.B.E. in the New Year Honours List, Major M. A. Johnson, who was awarded the O.B.E. and the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, recipient of the King's Police Medal.

## Rubber-Tyred Rides Now Supplanting Route Marches

(By A Woman Representative)

BE a Belisha boy and see the world from a cosy seat.

They won't march to the next war. They'll be driven to it, in heavy rubber-tyred lorries with separate leather-upholstered rubber seats.

Soldiers are giving extra time to games to make up for the exercise they don't get now they no longer walk.

"They have to," said a warrant officer who has been a long time in the Army. "Otherwise we'd have a battalion of fannies on what they eat."

What they eat is indeed impressive. I watched it being cooked, saw them eating it, and envied them all through a much less appetising lunch at an hotel in the town.

But their eating capacity is as nothing to their drinking capacity.

#### EARLY TEA

By the end of a day spent at barracks I found that I was starving when I saw a soldier without a mug. He looked as odd as a cat without a tail.

They are given tea five or six times a day officially. The rest they have to buy for themselves.

First is early morning tea and biscuits.

"In bed?" I asked. "Not quite," said the sergeant, "but nearly."

Next comes tea with breakfast. At eleven o'clock tea is brought to them by caravan wherever they are working. In winter a cup of soup is substituted, to the disgust of a lot of the men, who would prefer tea.

Dinner finishes with tea. They then have three-quarters of an hour's rest, so many of them go over to the canteen and buy tea.

At a quarter to five comes tea. Running buffet supper, from 8.30 to 9.15, is always bread, margarine, something tasty, and tea.

#### CHOCOLATE SOLDIERS

After tea-time the day is theirs. Some go to the pictures and ten. Some go to the canteen for darts and tea, billiards and tea, or just tea.

"And I can't put enough sugar in it," said the canteen No. 1. They smoke heavily, eat pounds of chocolate. These are the chocolate soldiers.

"I could count the beer drinkers of the battalion—real beer drinkers—" said Sergeant XYZ, "on my fingers."

Sergeant XYZ is missing sergeant. "You see, I try to give the men what they want, but to give them good food too."

"To-day you'll notice we have meat and potato pie and baked jam roll. That's pastry twice in one meal. They wanted it, so they have to have it."

"The big trouble is vegetables. They don't like ordinary vegetables. They want expensive ones like peas and French beans, but we can't have those. They won't keep."

"They objected to mashed carrots and turnips, so I gave them carrots by themselves. That was a failure."

"They don't like fish, but we have to give them fish by the regulations."

#### DON'T LIKE FISH

"Each man has to have an ounce of butter a day, but some of them won't eat butter. They prefer margarine."

"Then there's this tea. I want them to have puddings for dinner, but they will have tea instead. Wednesdays and Thursdays when they haven't any money I manage to give them both pudding and tea out of what I save Saturdays and Sundays, when there's hardly anybody here for meals."

He is allowed 1s. 2½d. per day per man. A year ago it was 9½d.

Sergeant XYZ took me proudly to look at his new flat. It is an old flat modernised. All the married quarters are being improved.

#### FITTED WARDROBE

Cupboards have been built in the kitchen. A fitted wardrobe has been built in the bedroom. In the pre-Belisha days there was not a single cupboard in the place.

The soldier living out of barracks now does his day's work and has his home life in exactly the same way as any other worker.

Only the Army shuts down at tea-time.

"Would you like to see our workshop?" said the adjutant. "Oh, dear. It's locked. They'll be at tea."

"Would you like to see the garage. Oh, dear. Locked. They must be at tea."



THE REASON IS

# ANCHOR



# SCOTLAND

## At the Crossroads

WITH the opening of the great Empire Exhibition in Bellahouston Park, Glasgow, Scotland is standing for a moment, not where she did, but in the very centre of the Imperial stage. The already famous Tait Tower, that wonder of steel, all white and pale green, is temporarily holding the place of the Nelson Column as the heart of Empire.

But although Caledonia, stern and wild, has the stage, and is occupying it with dignity and nobility, it is more profitable to consider whether she stands fundamentally where she did. This momentary glare will fade, and then what?

Scotland to-day is at a crossroads in her long, stormy, violent history. Of that there is no doubt. It is, of course, true to say that there is hardly a country in the world which is not standing at a crossroads. The choice before most of them is between Democratic Liberty and Totalitarian Tyranny, and Scotland shares that choice with the rest of the Empire. But Scotland also has a difficulty of her own, and that difficulty is the choice between

for better or worse, marches with one of the most powerful nations in the world, and not only that, but with a nation that has shown itself throughout history as the most skilful of all at the business of assimilating strangers.

Frenchmen from Normandy, Tudors from Wales, Stuarts, Hanoverians, all became English in the end. It is true that the process took a great many years. But those were the days of slow movements and horse-transport and comparative illiteracy. In these days of Sir Malcolm Campbell and rotary printing-presses and compulsory education and broadcasting, the machinery of assimilation can whirl round at an incredible speed.

Scotland has to decide whether to allow itself to be caught up in this whirling machine.

Scotland in the past has made a great contribution to the culture of Europe, to the civilising of this and other continents, and to the spread of commerce and the rising of the general standard of life. And it was not only a great contribution but a distinctive one. The famous Scotsmen of the past were Scots as well as famous men. When Dr. Livingstone explored Africa, he took with him the Scottish humanity and the Scottish attitude to religion. When the North-Western Trading Company of Montreal opened up the Canadian hinterland as far as the ultimate end of the long Mackenzie river, they brought to the task the violence of the clan-feuds of the Highlands and the rapacity, unscrupulousness and courage of the cattle-reivers of the Highland Line.

Burns was a poet in the universal sense of the word, but he was a Scottish poet, and Carlyle's power-house of prose could only have been written by an heir of the 300 years of Border warfare.

In the whole story of the Scottish fight for independence, and in the subsequent spread of Scotsmen over the world, you will always find the same characteristics. There has always been stubbornness, refusal to accept defeat, passionate love of individualism, and a readiness to give every new thing a trial, and to accept it if it fulfils its purpose.

And in this last characteristic lies, I think, one of the most serious dangers to Scotland to-day. For gradually it is obscuring the others. Gradually it is taking the leading part and pushing the others into the lesser parts in the Scottish make-up.

This is what I am trying to explain: love of independence, refusal to accept defeat, individualism, these are all things of the spirit. And what is more, they are noble things of the spirit. But the others, the search for new things and their acceptance if they fulfil their purpose, may easily slip

from the soul to the destruction of the soul.

It was this quality which made the Lowlands accept Calvinism, and Liberalism, and Socialism. But it was this quality, also, which made them accept the Industrial Revolution and the later, modern Rationalisation of Industry. And it is this quality which, if Scotland is not very careful, may make her accept the new high-pressure, fast-moving, science-driven assimilation with which she is threatened all day and every day.

The temptation is very great. A hundred years ago the foundations of the Scottish engineering supremacy were laid by this very same quality. The men of Glasgow and the Clyde valley examined these new machines and found that they fulfilled their function and actually worked. So they seized upon them eagerly, and improved on them and perfected them, until they had made Clydeside the greatest ship-building centre in the world, and had driven a fifth of the population of Scotland into smoky, grimy, filthy hovels. The machines worked, but on Clydeside the spirit of the land was lost.

There is mighty little essential difference between men whom steel has once touched, whether they live in Glasgow, Pittsburgh, Essen, or Liege. The metal takes charge and the spirit is apt to go hang.

Now apply this to the wider aspect of Scotland's future.

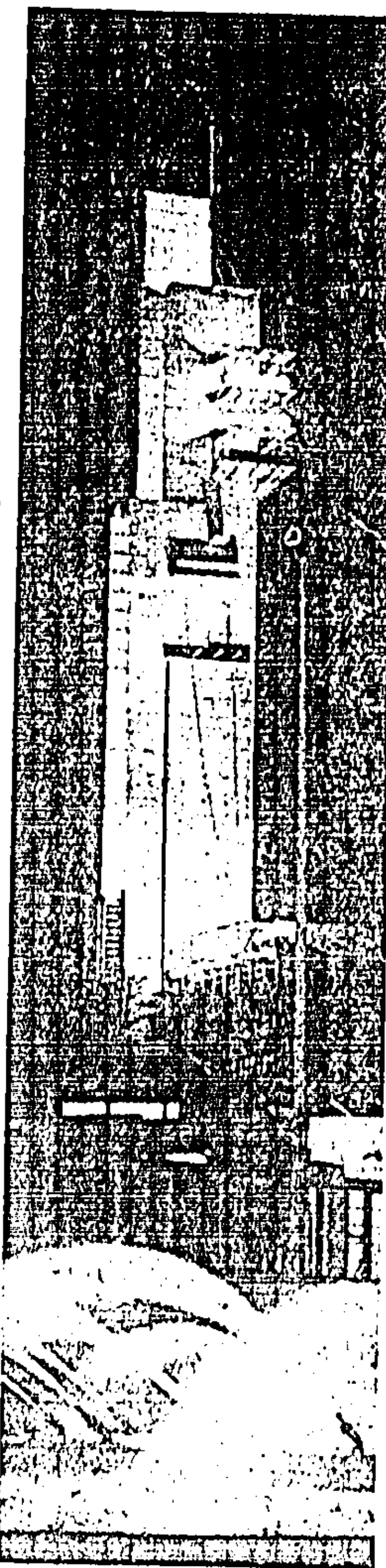
It is so easy to let London do all the thinking. It is so much simpler to sit back in the old armchair and leave it to Whitehall, Throgmorton Street, and the Bank

By  
**A.G. MACDONELL**  
Noted Writer On  
Scottish Affairs

of England. Especially when the sitting-back in the old armchair is accompanied by a most comforting flow of praise to the effect that you are the salt of the earth and that there is no one like you.

It is true that in the meantime you may have allowed your national dress, your national music, and your national history to become vaudeville jokes. But if you are convinced that you yourself are not, and never could be, a vaudeville joke, then what does it matter? For the assimilation fulfils its

### STEEL WONDER



TAIT TOWER at Bellahouston—may be the strong symbol of a Scottish Renaissance.

function. It brings prosperity. And what could be better than prosperity which comes without the painful need for the provision of a gigantic fleet and the organisation of a gigantic air force to protect it. It is indeed the functioning of a machine in the perfect style, in the grand manner.

But this argument would break down if it could be proved that the process of assimilation by England will not only destroy the independent spirit of Scotland and its sturdy individualism but will not even in the long run bring prosperity. Then what is the good of the old armchair? Then what is the satisfaction to be got out of complacency and the praise of others?

The Scottish patriot would do well to come down from the cloud cuckoo-land in which he is at present living and study some of the official facts and figures which he can get from the Board of Trade. There he will find that since the rationalising process set in Scotland has lost its railways, most of its banks, a good deal of its shipping, and a great deal of its industry.

Unemployment is higher in Scotland than in England, while the national income steadily declines.

The drain of skilled workers leaving the poorer Caledonia for the richer south has deprived us not only of wealth but of the creators of wealth. And it is an axiom that once a Scotsman has left his native country in search of fortune elsewhere, he very seldom returns.

The whole trend of industry in Great Britain has been for years towards the south. The new factories of the light industries are built along the Great West Road to be near London and the southern ports, and are no longer built in the industrial north.

Power comes to them now by the grid and not direct from the pitheads. And thus, as the north of England feels the draught of the south, so also does industrial Scotland. In a sentence, the English grip on Scotland does not even bring a cash reward.

No. Scotland does not stand where she did, and if there is not a great uprising of national sentiment and feeling, soon she will hardly stand anywhere at all. The Exhibition at Glasgow may well be the beginning of that uprising. I sincerely hope that it will be, and that Tait's Tower may be the strong symbol of a Scottish Renaissance.



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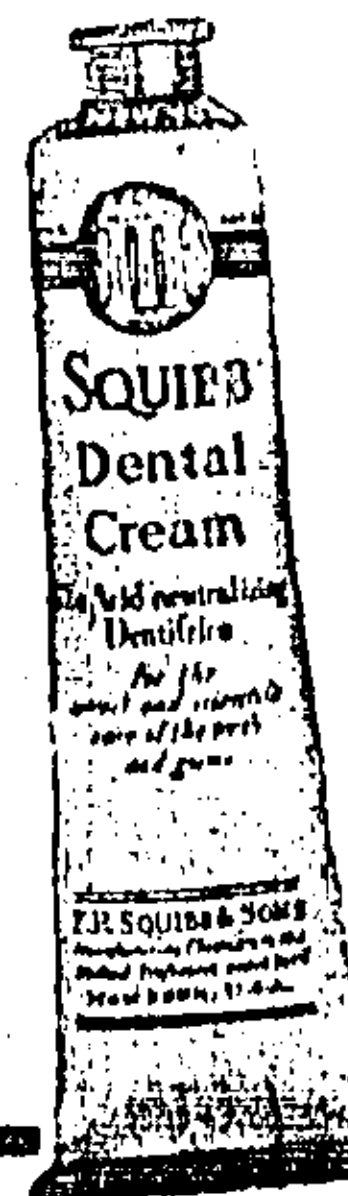
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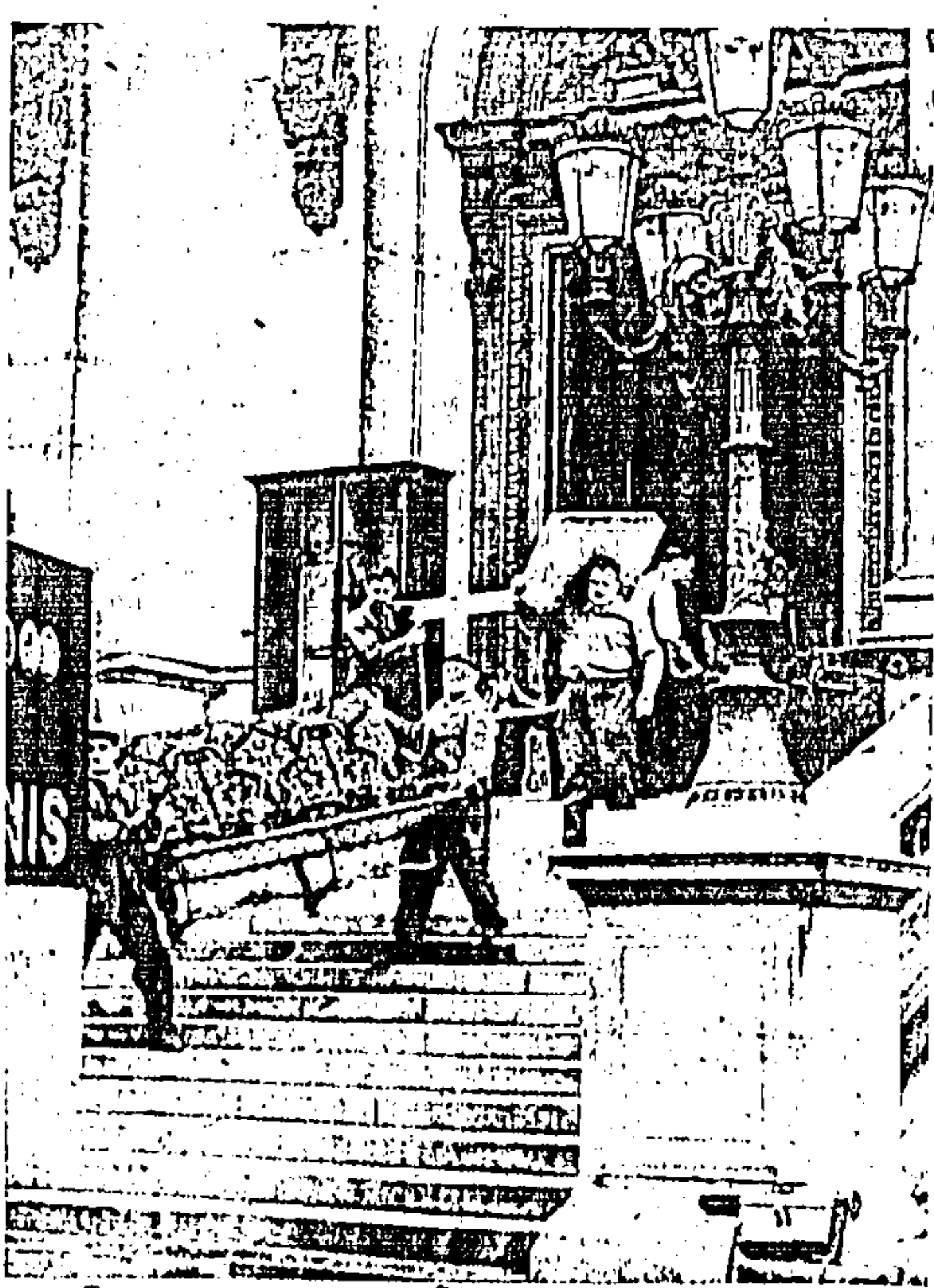
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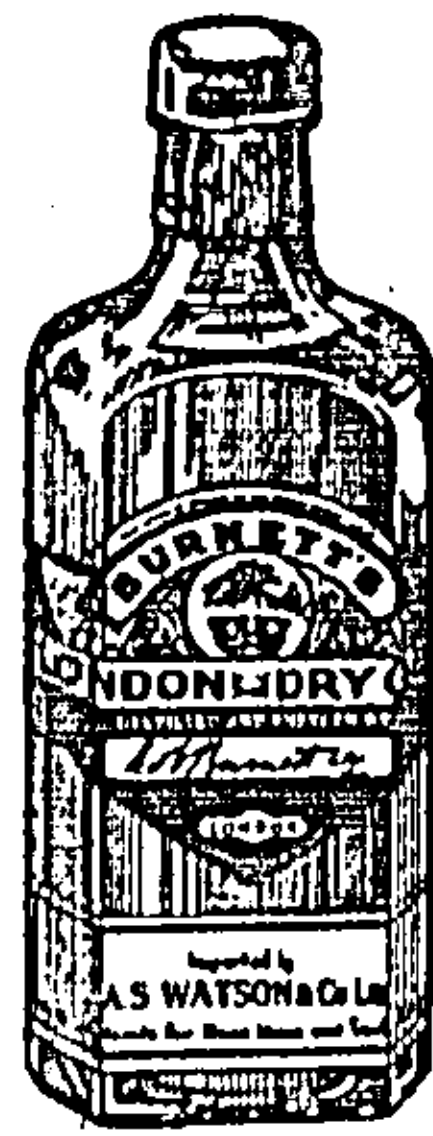
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IT LIGHTENETH THE MIND"  
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1938.

## AIR REARMAMENT

THE shake-up in the British Cabinet, involving the disappearance of Lord Swinton from the Air Ministry, and the appointment to the post of Sir Kingsley Wood, with a long record of drive and go-ahead efficiency behind him, passed off with a smoothness and grace, typical of British politics, as though the step were of no greater importance than a change of maids at No. 10, Downing Street. It is obvious, nevertheless, that Sir Kingsley Wood has no easy task in front of him. Not since Mr. Baldwin, three years ago, confessed that his Government had been "completely misled" in its estimate of German air strength, has such a painful aviation sensation been caused as that which followed the disclosure of the dislocation of Britain's aeroplane production programme, and the despatch of an Air Ministry mission to the United States to buy fighting and bombing machines. In November, 1934, Mr. Baldwin, as he then was, replying to a disquieting speech by Mr. Churchill, declared that Germany was not 50 per cent. as strong as Britain in the air. Six months later he had to admit, to the alarm of the House of Commons, the undoubted superiority of Germany in first-line aircraft—a superiority the foundations of which had been laid in secret and in contravention of the disarmament clauses of the treaty of Versailles. The then Prime Minister promised that the Government would proceed with all possible speed to the establishment of air parity with Germany and France. Such speed as was exerted has been insufficient to bring Britain abreast of German aerial armaments. Parity, however nice a face we may try to put upon it, appears to be as far off as ever, and the output of planes has been so sadly in arrears as to impel "The Times," which is most friendly to the Chamberlain Government, to complain that "we are getting into a worse position than when we started," and to urge that the House of Commons should examine the position as a Council of State.

The attempt to purchase aeroplanes from America was at once an admission of the failure of the "shadow factory" production scheme and a measure of the gravity of the situation in Europe. How far a realisation of Britain's comparative weakness in the air influenced the Government to temporise in its recent foreign policy it is impossible to hazard a guess, but it is evident that the lag in aerial rearmament, coupled with dilatoriness in organising air-raid precautions, and with the acknowledged backwardness of France in military aviation, must have been a serious factor in the calculations of the democratic nations at a time when the dictatorship Powers were driving forward in Central Europe and in Spain. The "fatal two years," during which British aeroplane production has more or less hung fire, have been fateful enough for the world. It is fortunate that they have not proved disastrous to Great Britain, now obliged to look overseas to supplement her deficiencies in a field in which the brilliance of her aviation designers and engineers and the strength of her industrial resources should have enabled her to attain a supreme position long ago. The fault is not on the technical side. Time and again British aeroplanes have proved their capacity to outstrip all others in speed and reliability. Indeed, even now it would be a mistake to draw panicky deductions merely from a comparison of aeroplane numbers. In quality the British fighting machine remains unsurpassed, and the personnel of the R.A.F. is of the very highest calibre. The most serious shortage appears to be in the production of bombers, and these admittedly are vital to the conduct of the aerial counter-offensive which can form the only effective reply to "swift decision."

Lack of co-ordination between the Air Ministry and aircraft manufacturers, and reluctance to switch over to modern mass production methods of building aero engines, are chiefly blamed for the existing position. Eighteen months ago Lord Nuffield, in withdrawing from the "shadow" system, pronounced it wasteful and unworkable. It was difficult enough, he said, to make aero engines in one factory; he could not foresee the result of making parts of engines in seven factories. The result may now be judged from the statement that "not a single aircraft has been produced from the two factories which were charged with the work of assembly." The Air Ministry, in its anxiety to concentrate on the latest types, appears to have delayed in placing sufficient orders for any types at all, and to have been indisposed to risk sacrificing the slightest degree of quality in favour of mass production, which alone promises the requisite volume of production. The general absence of "drive" has possibly with the best intentions, resulted in the air programme falling deplorably behind a genuinely satisfactory schedule, and the Government, unless Sir Kingsley Wood soon provides an effective reply to its critics, will need to take energetic measures to restore public confidence.

The fall of Hsuehchowfu, primary objective of Japanese arms in the last four months of Sino-Japanese

hostilities came on Friday with a surprising swiftness, explained only by acceptance of the report that Chiang Kai-shek's best troops were withdrawn intact and remain to fight another day. The Japanese employed infiltration tactics skilfully, but the claim made that an effective force of no more than 20,000 men in the vital zone have "surrounded" fifty divisions may be dismissed as victory-boasting exaggeration. The precise situation in the Lunghai Railway sector, including Hsuehchow, cannot yet be judged. Such reliable information as is available, indicates that the Chinese have extricated themselves from any immediate peril of serious disaster, and still hold vital sections of the railway.

Importance of developments will depend, principally, upon China's capacity for swift reorganisation. The Shanghai operations demonstrated the Japanese capacity for rapid exploitation of a favourable situation, once resistance on a stubbornly held and prepared battleground had been broken at a vital point. Since then, however, China has brought a different spirit, new and better trained troops, and, more important, a single centralised control to bear on the campaign, and a further example of General Matsui's swift breakthrough to Nanking is not expected.

The Central Government provided a spectacular counter-attack to modify disappointment regarding the Hsuehchow episode, by staging an air raid on Nagasaki and the Sasebo Naval Base. Glenn Martin bombers were used for the exploit and they made the 2,000 mile journey from their base to Nagasaki and back in a fashion which

## THIS WEEK

many impressed Prague with the importance of a speedy and satisfactory solution of the

gave observers quite a new idea of the high efficiency of the reorganised China Air Force. The pilots dropped thousands of leaflets instead of bombs, a gesture not without its piquancy. More good was done to China's cause by this method of reply to Japan's ruthless bombing of China's cities than could have been counter-balanced by effective damage to military objectives, had the machines carried a cargo of bombs.

Fears of large-scale operations in South China as a sequel to the capture of Amoy did not materialise. Activities of the Japanese Navy, nevertheless, were such as to suggest that an attack may be launched in one or more areas in Kwangtung at any time, and warning will be a matter of hours at the most.

Tension developed in Europe at two points simultaneously, with the connection between them left to conjecture. Italy discovered ground for sharp attacks on France, seriously disturbing British opinion which had fondly regarded an early Franco-Italian Agreement as a different spirit, new and better trained troops, and, more important, a single centralised control to bear on the campaign, and a further example of General Matsui's swift breakthrough to Nanking is not expected.

Mussolini is alleged to have moved troops in Libya to the border of Tunisia. Germany is alleged, and has firmly denied the charge, to have moved troops in such a way as to constitute a warning to Czechoslovakia. Impression was that for the exploit and they made the 2,000 mile journey from their base to Nagasaki and back in a fashion which

Sudeten German issue.

Lord Perth, in Rome, and Sir Neville Henderson, in Berlin, visited the Italian and German Foreign Offices in connection with the new developments.

No official statements concerning the results were issued, although speculation naturally ran rather wild on what Lord Perth could possibly have said in reply to the Italian, charge that France's failure to take a sufficiently detached attitude to the Spanish civil war explained Rome's reluctance to discuss a settlement of Franco-Italian differences. The detachment of Signor Mussolini's Genoa speech was not, it can well be imagined, held up as an example of Il Duce's definition of detachment.

Czechoslovakia rushed through the final draft of the proposed new Nationalities Statute, with the somewhat strange result that Prague's efforts to speed a solution were unaccompanied, for no apparent reason, by the first serious disturbances that have occurred in the country. To be guilty of a platitude, the situation appeared pregnant with possibilities.

The House of Lords debate on foreign affairs contributed little to better understanding of where the British Government stands. The Archbishop of Canterbury delivered a typical Lang speech, revealing willingness to concede much to expediency. Lord Halifax seized a neat debating point when the Bishop of Durham revealed sharp hostility to the Anglo-Italian Agreement and the manner of its production, pleading that when two learned men of the Church disagreed, what was a mere layman to say on the question of the morality of the bargain.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by Philip Butler

## What Hope For Spinsters?

PARLIAMENT recently debated the question of pensions for spinsters at 55. It was on a motion introduced by Mr. William Leach, M.P., calling for the appointment of a committee of inquiry.

One hundred and fifty ayes voted the motion through against 98 noes. The spinsters have won the first official round, thanks to the strenuous efforts of Miss Florence White, their national organiser.

Not only behind in the race through the competition of the other sex, the elderly spinster suffers from the competition of her own sex—the younger woman, the widowed woman eking out her pension in paid work, and the employed married woman.

Widows, remember, to the number of some 700,000, have in most cases begun to draw their pensions at 55, while married women in industry, going by the latest figures, cannot number less than one-and-a-half millions.

Now it is estimated that about 175,000 spinsters are in insured occupations. Assuming they can hold on to their jobs—they dare not go on the sick-roll—they will qualify for a pension at 65 under existing regulations. But if they are squeezed out of a job and fall out of insurance, they get no pension even if they survive.

The melancholy position is that only 80,000 or so qualify for pension at 65. Some, no doubt, achieve the impossible and have married out of the spinster class. But the vast majority of the balance of 95,000 have either fallen on very evil times or just failed to survive in the struggle.

What a slaughter of the innocents! It is difficult to imagine a parallel case so ruthless, except a war. In the debate one M.P. lapsed the superoptimistic belief that the majority of this 95,000 got married! Well, well. We are used to the House of Commons.

Without the figures, the marriage market for the spinster of 55 or more is notoriously against her, and even in the U.S.A., where, apparently, the bachelor is on the run, her advantage is discounted by the common

practice of oldish men marrying very young women.

We need not emphasise the third head of the argument. Every one must grant it, unless he's a fool or suffering from stone in the heart.

Up to 55, a woman may keep going, reasonably healthy and efficient at her job, if she has been in it long enough, and gained experience. This is true even in the circumstances that the spinster often shares with her married sister; the circumstance that she is running a home, either for herself or for others, besides doing a job.

But it is about that age that her efficiency usually begins to drop off, however good her health. Why should they be cheated out of their own money? If all the 175,000 living at 55 were granted would raise the present cost of a pension of 10s. at that age, it would raise the present cost of spinsters' pensions to £4,500,000—in other words, they would get back precisely what they have paid in.

Hail to the spinsters! They have made out their case. Of course, 10s. pension a week at 55 will not benefit, widows and orphans' pen-justify a woman giving up her alone.

job. But it will be a stand-by against the risk of losing it, and it will help many to take things a little easier by changing to less strenuous, if lower paid, work.

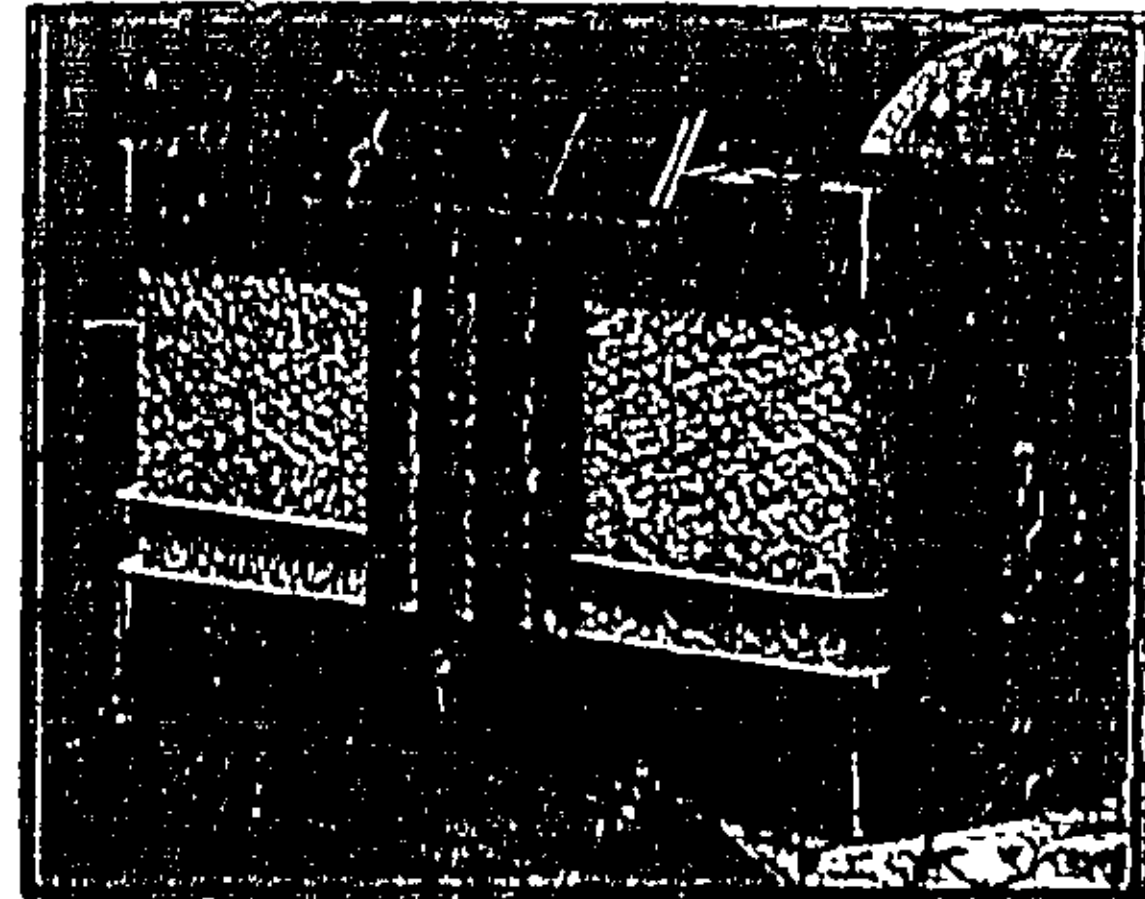
and she just drags on. The fear of dismissal is ever present, and she is certainly in no state to undertake the strenuous business of finding a new job.

Now, consider the financing of spinsters' pensions at 55. About 4,000,000 spinsters pay £4,500,000 annually into the pension fund, and at 65 80,000 spinsters draw out only £2,000,000. The point, therefore, that they are paying £2,500,000 more than they are getting back is well made.

The fact that by 65 the vast majority of the 4,000,000 have married makes no difference whatever.

At any given moment, there are always some 4,000,000 spinsters paying in £4,500,000 every year, and, moreover, insured spinsters who never marry are always paying for benefits neither they nor their dependents will ever receive, namely, for maternity benefit, widows' and orphans' pen-justify a woman giving up her alone.

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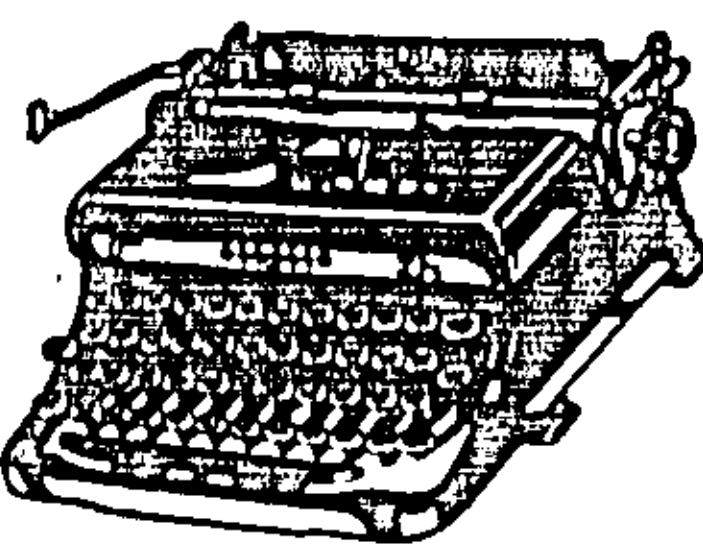
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PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, MAY 22, 1938

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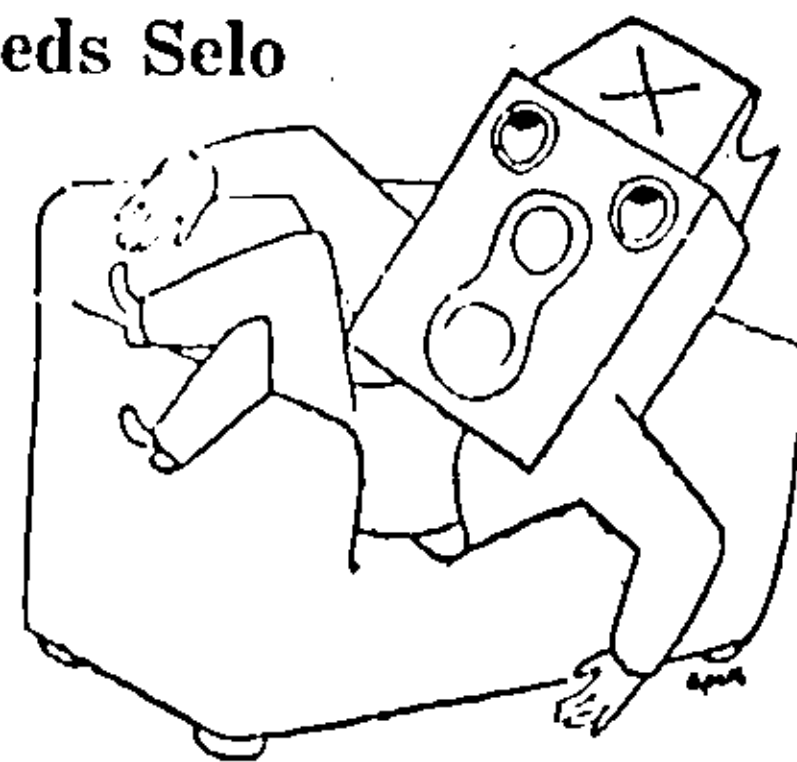


This striking picture was taken during the recent fire on the Marina, Kowloon.

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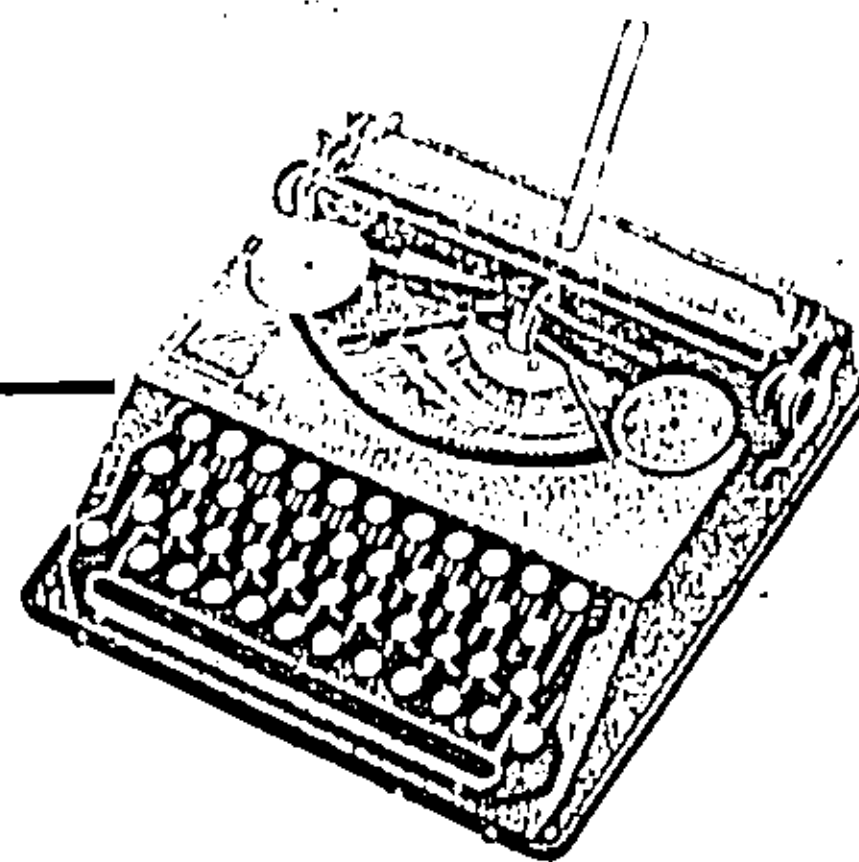
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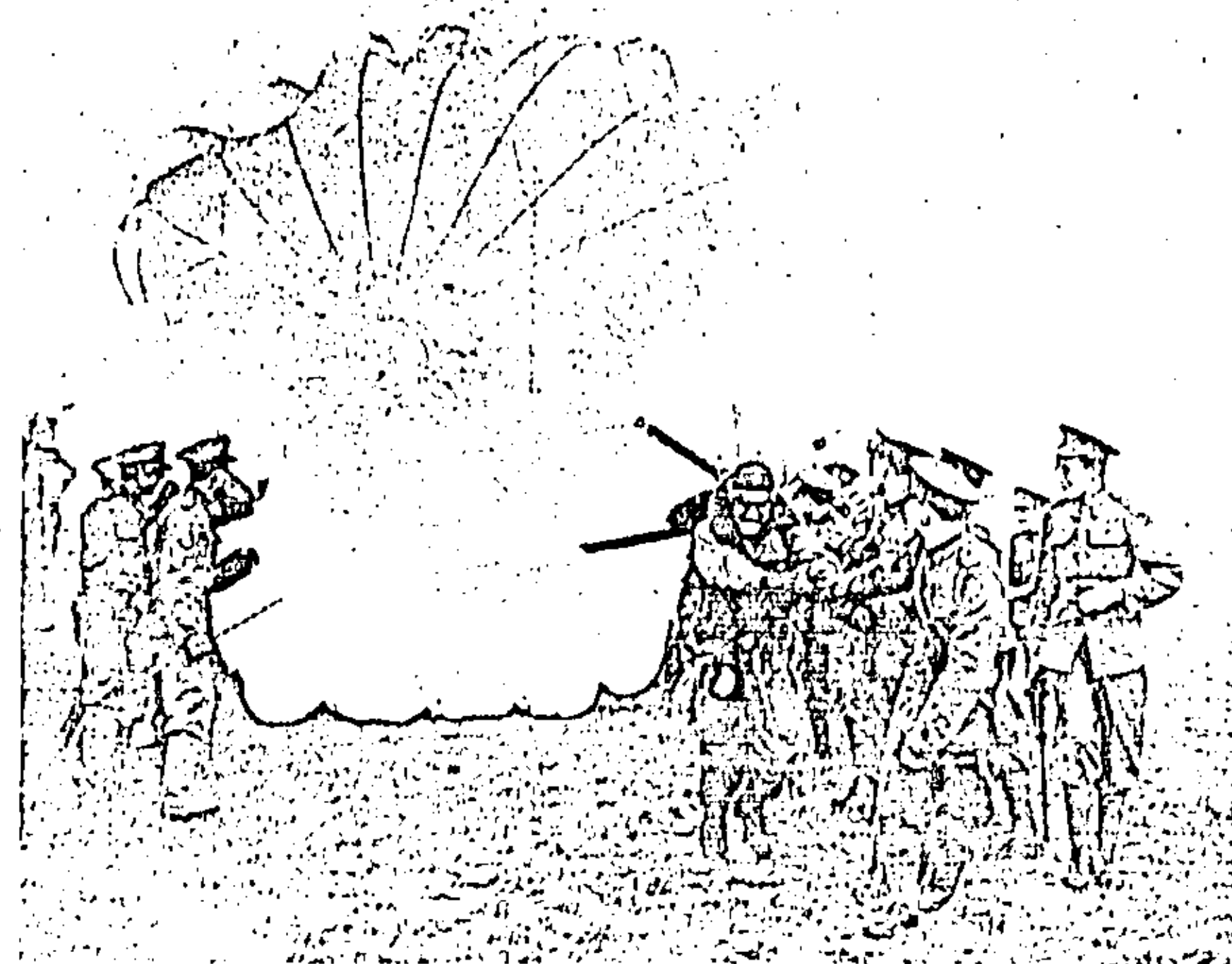
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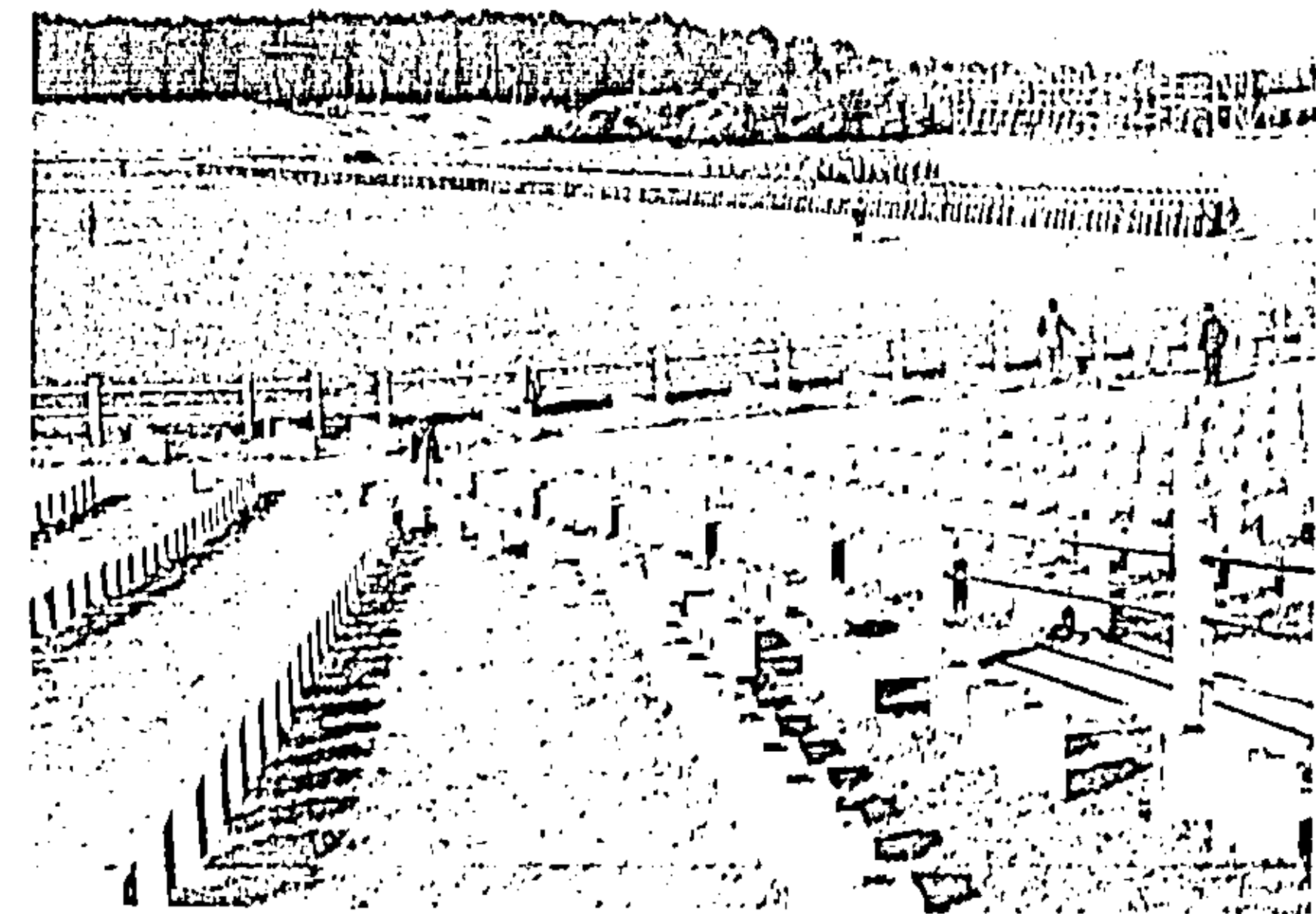
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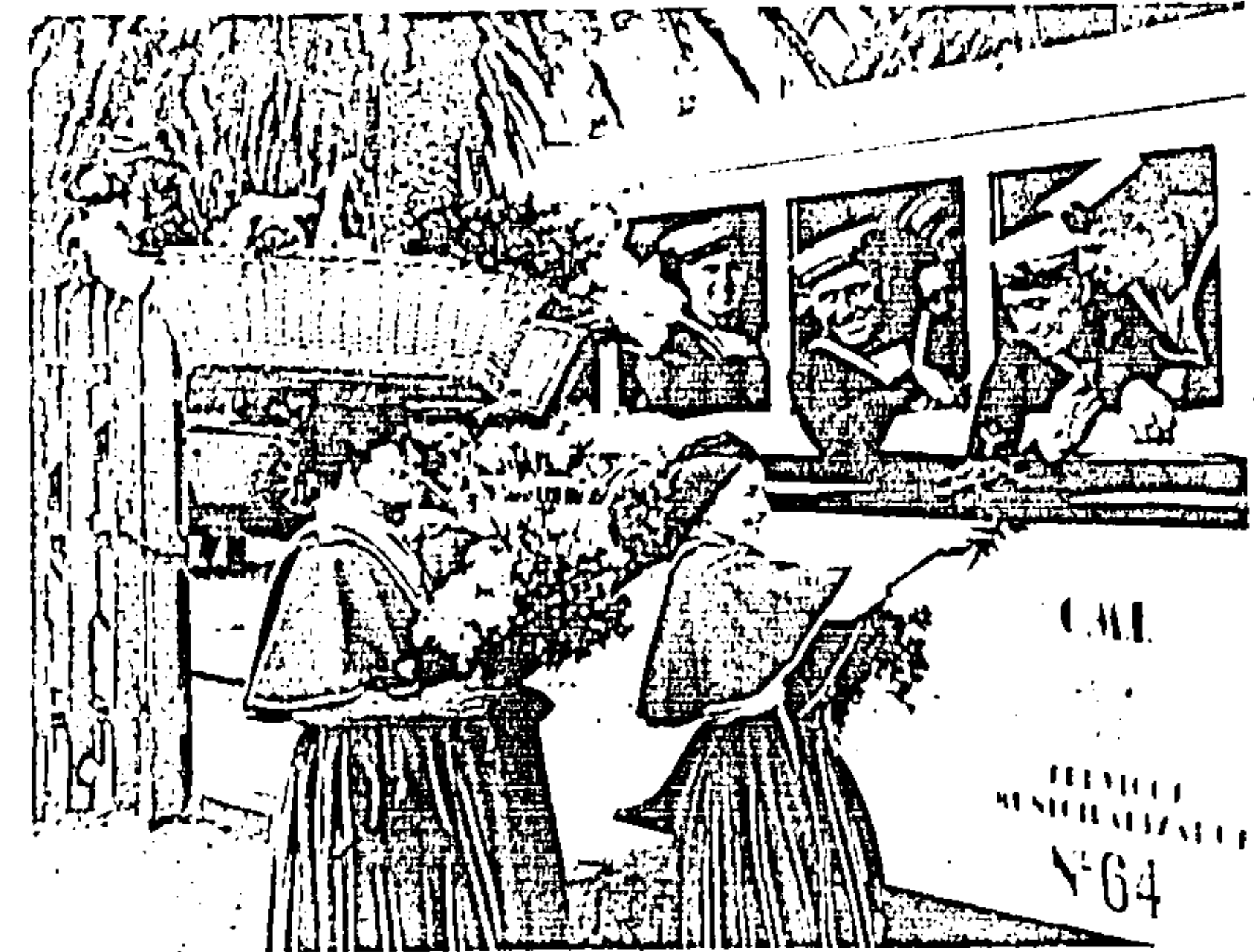
4APB4



Members of the Highgate School O.T.C., Air Section, visited the R.A.F. Aerodrome at Hornchurch, Essex, where they were shown how to "land safely" by parachute. Photo shows the boys assisting their comrade, dressed in pilot's outfit, to "land" his parachute. (Copyright).



Perfect marking, spacing and precision are essential for the smooth running and brilliance of the Aldershot Tattoo. The Welch Guards and Scots Guards are now carrying out their first rehearsals. (Copyright).



BLOOMS FOR THE NAVY. Flower girls of Funchal, Madeira offer their blooms to sailors of H.M.S. Vindictive during their sightseeing tour of the island. (Copyright).



HOME WITH SOUVENIRS. (Copyright).





A general view of the floor at the C.B.A. Cabaret Supper Dance.

## YARDLEY LAVENDER

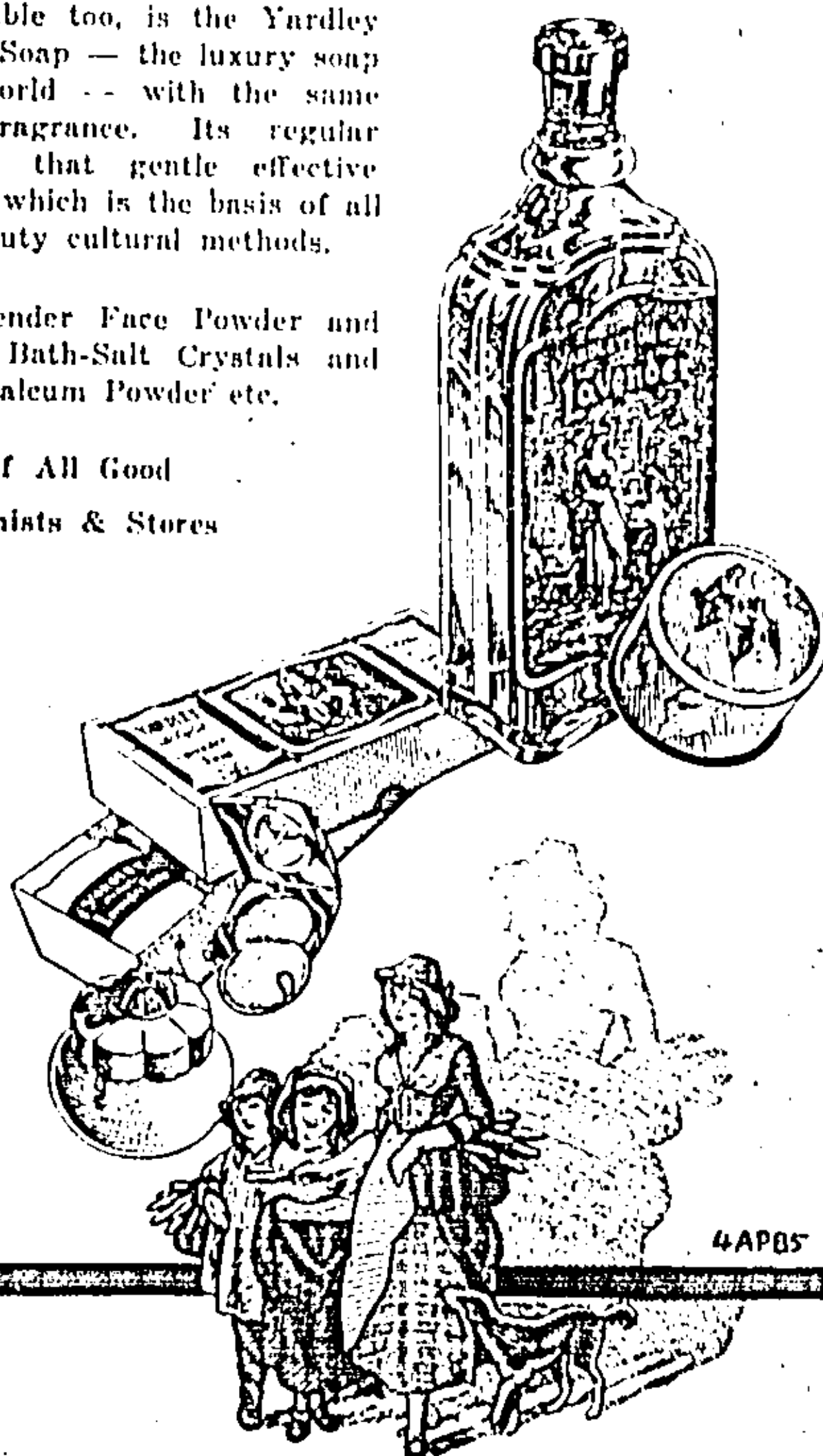


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9APB6

## At Your Face Value

What is your face value? asks Dr. Ida Spelleman of the British Phenological Society.

Throughout the country people are becoming face conscious. Employers are calling in physiognomists to guide them in the choice of persons for particular tasks; teachers are being helped by a knowledge of what faces reveal to understand "difficult" pupils.

Now there are people who, because they are well aware of their short comings, strive constantly to "wear a mask," as we say.

This is pathetic and futile. No one can conceal his true nature. Cunning individuals may endeavour to put our natural judgment at fault by assuming what they believe to be a pitiless expression; but the effort will be in vain; no real deception could be possible.

#### Nose As Guide

Did not Napoleon choose his generals by their noses? Probably he knew little about physiognomy, but at least he perceived that men with strong, large noses would be determined and aggressive fighters. Witness Wellington!

Sometimes I have been asked, says Dr. Spelleman, to give a portrait of a girl who would probably make a good wife, or of a man (and this more often) who would be most likely to suit as a husband.

The task is full of difficulties, of course, but it is not impossible; the requisite types may be indicated.

#### Good Wife Type

For example, one might be fairly safe in saying that the type likely to succeed as a wife would have:

Forehead rounded at the top, denoting reasoning power, and consequently reasonableness;

Eyes set well forward, indicating facility in language, so that she would be a good conversationalist;

Nose either straight, with nostrils well-defined, suggesting appreciation of beauty and nobility—or a slightly turned-up nose suggesting amiability, vivaciousness and a happy disposition.

Chin full and well rounded, expressive of strength of purpose

and loyalty, and promising fortitude in adversity.

#### Good Husband?

Every woman, I think, really desires masterfulness in a husband, but that quality must be tempered with humour and a capacity for gentleness.

For this excellent combination one must look primarily to the nose and mouth, the nose would be high-bridged, with wide nostrils; the mouth fairly wide, with a long, straight upper lip, and a full lower lip.

The shape of the chin is im-



A striking dressing gown for the beach worn by Olivia de Havilland.

portant—it would have to be square, with a tendency to an inward curve; a pointed chin often indicates either craftiness or constitutional weakness.

The eyes should be, in a "good" type, well curved, not deeply set, nor heavy lidded—the sort which are frank and fine. The possessor of such could be relied on to keep his feelings under normal control, and be neither too voluble nor at a loss for expression.

It might well be, however, that all these good characteristics would count for little if the head itself happened to be flattish on top and at the back.

#### —And The Rest

A tight mouth is a sign of the critic, and when it goes with a long nose, sharpening at the point, a capacity for keen analysis is indicated. The two characteristics are often seen in the faces of judges.

People with prominent eyes are good talkers, because that part of the brain which has to do with language lies just above the orbital plate, over the eyeball; according to its size it presses out the eye.

An aptitude for scientific work and research is revealed by the long, straight-up forehead and sharply cut nose; the intellectual and perceptive regions in the front of the brain are well marked.



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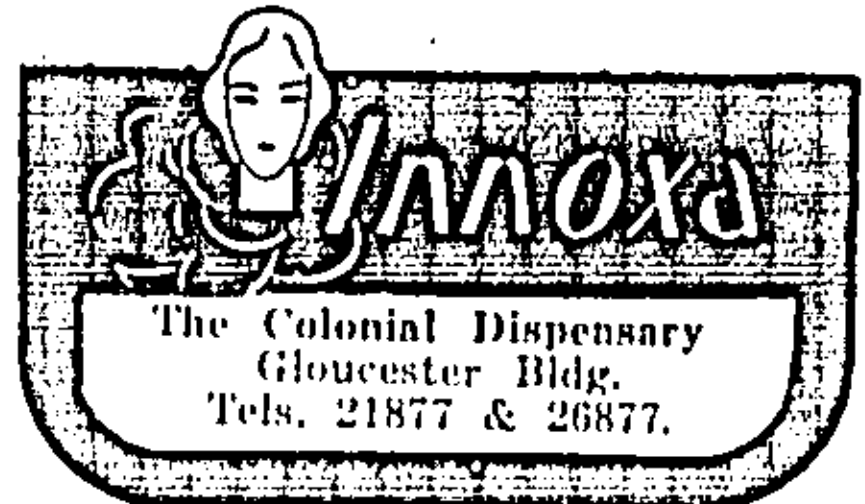
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"I could not walk more than 20 yards. I had to hold on to railings to get my breath. I had to be helped home many times fighting for breath. I bought a bottle of your tablets and let me tell you I don't feel the same man. I walk two miles and don't fight for health."—E. R.

Don't imagine that because you have tried all the usual remedies your case is too severe, too long-standing for Ephazone. Your attacks of Asthma are ended in a few minutes with a single tablet. So rapid is the relief that the moment the tablet reaches the stomach it begins to act and a wonderful feeling of ease steals over you in a few seconds. Even the most chronic cases of Asthma, Bronchitis, Brucellosis, Staphylococcal Coughing have yielded to Ephazone as abundant medical testimony proves. Because it is safe, rapid and certain in effect, Ephazone has been ordered by leading British Hospitals, Government Institutions, Doctors and Specialists. Remember! Ephazone not only ends every attack and severity as the treatment progresses. Thus Ephazone is truly economical. You get the relief you pay for. Soon you are on the road to new health and vigour. Even the fear of Asthma leaves you. Packed in bottles of 15 and 45 effective doses. Valuable free book for every sufferer. Write to Bantler & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.



## Mainly about WOMEN

WHEN you buy a dress, hat, shoes, bag, do you go by style or do you go by fashion? There is a difference. "Style is that thing which, being looked back upon after a century, gives you the fundamental feeling of a certain period in history." Style gives you "the right clothes for your life in your epoch." Fashion, on the other hand, is "a parasite on style." "Fashion swarms the female population this way and that through the magic expression that 'they' are wearing such and such this season and you must do likewise or be ostracized." We are quoting from one of the most fascinating books we have come across in a blue moon: "Fashion Is Spinach," by an American dress designer, Elizabeth Hawes.

Here is a tale that certainly has never been told before. It is a career story that reads like an adventure yarn, chiefly because she herself finds sheer adventure in living. Miss Hawes is, of course, an undisputed leader of dress design in the United States, a young David who set out single-handed to challenge the Goliath of Paris dictatorship in the field of style. In order to get there, she has fought amazing battles and blazed astonishing trails. A delicious sense of humour, a zest for adventure, and the unswerving direction of the true artist carry her (and the reader) along.

\* \* \*

She is indeed in a position not to be "bamboozled," as she calls it, by Fashion. The urge to design clothes, to dress everybody, overtook her when she was delving deeply in economics at Vassar. It didn't go with any pattern of life already made, so she set out to cut her own. Believing at that time in what she gaily calls "The French Legend"—that dress design can come only out of Paris—she set out for Paris to learn to become a couturiere by studying them "on location" herself. The chapters that follow are wonderfully refreshing. Here is a real inside story of the French dress designers from the viewpoint of a keen-eyed, normal American girl whose series of interesting and astonishing jobs in the "design-stealing" copy houses carried on in back rooms, gave her access to the Paris openings, to famous sanctums, and enabled her to see both the genuine art and the parasite imitation in one of the most famous businesses in the world. Whether or not a reader has ever been intrigued by the couturier field, this Hawes version of "The French Legend" is a fascinating one. The tale of the copy houses and the huge traffic in stealing dress designs for copying and adapting to mass production (largely in the United States) is one that has seldom if ever reached the layman in so full a form.

However, there is sincere admiration here for real art by an artist, and no debunking of the artist-designers. The book itself is dedicated to the French couturiere Vionnet, for one, and the reader is always led to appreciate the essential artistic sincerity of the true designer even while the elaborate fabric of "promoting" the designer is shown up in another light.

In later chapters we get another little-known story—that of the American clothing industry, also from the inside. For "Hawes, Inc.," or at least its independent founder, can leave no door unopened in plumbing the depths of Mass production is synonymous with clothes in America, and so into the realm of mass production she must pioneer.

The network of dress manufacturers captained by the Weinsteins, the Leo Levines, and the Joe Rosenthals, form, she tells us, the second largest industry in the United States, surpassing Steel in volume. It is based, she says, on an implicit belief in Fashion—that dame who "tells you that your last winter's coat may be in perfect physical condition, but you can't wear it . . . because it has a belt and this year 'we are not showing belts.'"

For the woman who listens implicitly to the dictates of Fashion, who feels she must wear only what "they" say one should wear, Miss Hawes's differentiation between Fashion and Style should help to bring freedom.



Captain R. Perry, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, with his bride, the former Miss Edwina Louisa Rogers. ("Herald" photo).



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**Eau de Cologne** - the perfume of "Tosca" linked to the invigorating coolness of "4711" Eau de Cologne.

**Face Powder** - of clinging fineness, in all shades.

**Talcum Powder** - absorbent, cool and fragrant.

**Lotion** - gives to your hair that scented silkiness.

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Swanky Swig glasses.  
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OLIVE.

Slightly more  
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Deliciously Flavour-  
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You'll rave over  
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product.



Packed in 5 oz. jars.  
75 cts.

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ICE & COLD STORAGE  
CO., LTD.

Pure Food Specialists.

## C.B.A. Supper Cabaret Dance



Miss Nellie Fields introducing "The Big Apple" at the C.B.A. Cabaret Supper Dance at the Peninsula Hotel. ("Herald" photo).



A close-up of the floor of the Peninsula ball-room when the C.B.A. Cabaret Supper Dance was held. In centre is Miss Marie Smith, who was celebrating her twenty-first birthday. ("Herald" photo).

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- never runs cold
- saves mess and work
- makes washing-up quicker
- is always on tap
- costs very little



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SHOWROOMS: Gloucester Building (Phone 24704)  
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The Press and Referees teams which met in a friendly match last





The annual procession in honour of Our Lady of Fatima was held last Sunday. These two photographs show the procession passing through Kowloon Tong. ("Herald" photos).



Two little playmates helping each other building sandcastles on the beach at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" Photo).



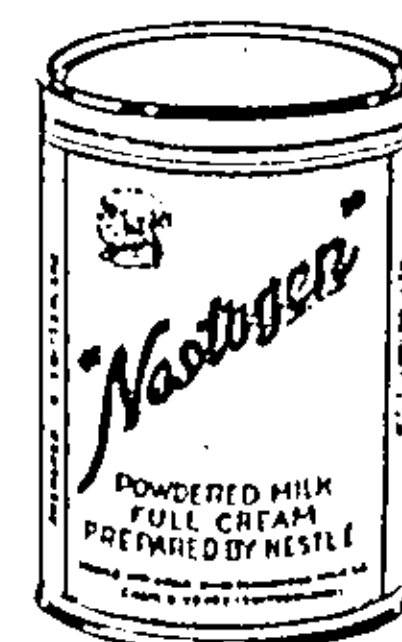
Sunday at Sookunpoo and shared six goals. ("Herald" photo).

Health, and a happy disposition



gifts to your child from  
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In cases where babies have difficulty in digesting their food, Nestogen Half Cream is indicated. In Nestogen Half Cream one has a food of constant composition and bacteriological purity, specially designed for babies up to three months of age. For older infants, Nestogen Full Cream is recommended.



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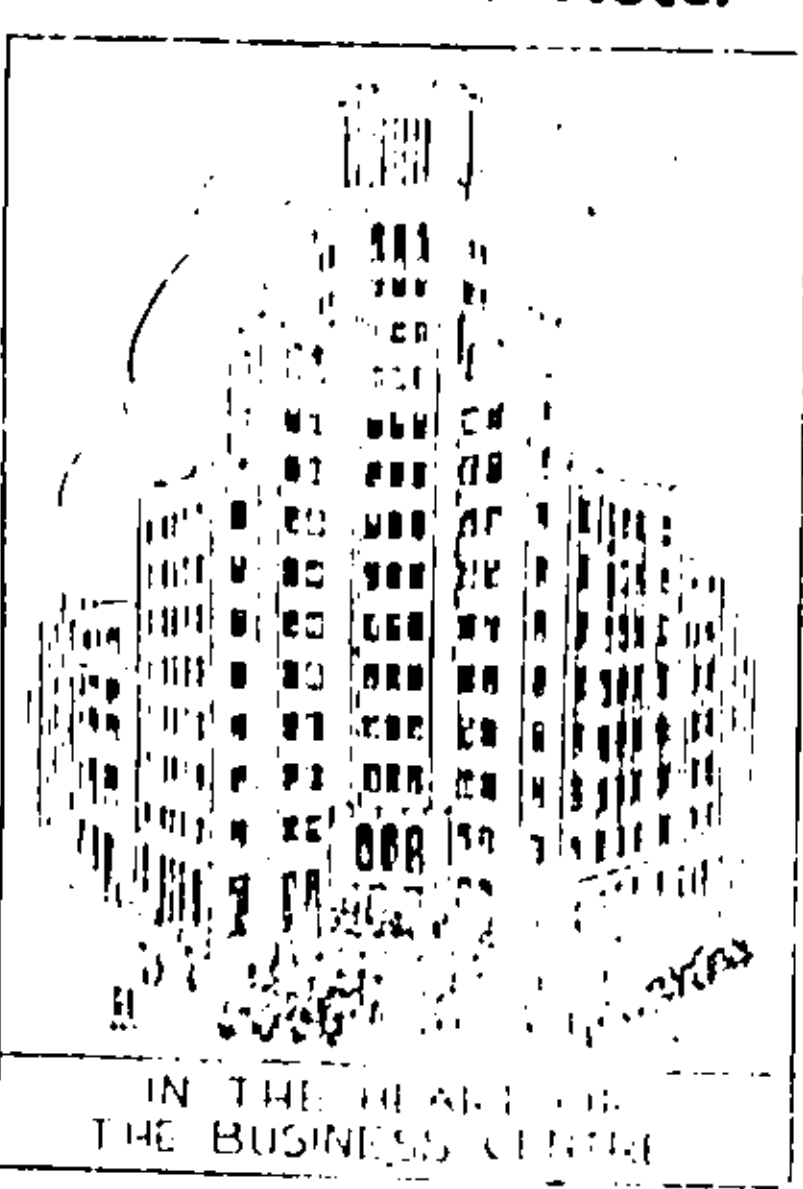


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can be obtained at  
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## TRICK PHOTOGRAPHY

**D**O you remember the wonder tales you read when a child, the forbidding castles filled with gnomes, the huge jinn of the Arabian Nights, the trolls that lived under bridges and the fairies that haunted mysterious woodlands?

You can use your camera to recreate those childhood memories. You can make giants walk through your pictures. You can hold yourself, or a tiny version of yourself, in the hollow of your own hand. You can pose in intimate conversation with the Irish "wee people," the elves and fairies and the coddling leprechaun.

It's not hard. The method is to use our old friend, the double exposure. Two shots on the same film. All that is necessary is accurate posing and careful control of the light. A black background is necessary or you can pose your subject before the door of a dark room.

Note the picture above. Although it was made with a camera having a ground glass for focusing, which simplifies making such pictures, you can get the same effect with your own small camera. First, pose the subject fairly close to the camera, with his empty hand extended. Snap the picture and mark the position of the hand on the glass view finder, very carefully, with a tiny dot of ink.

Now, without winding the film, move the camera back several



Trick Photography—Double Exposure

feet, so the subject appears small in the view finder. Let him stand, facing his former position, so that his feet appear right on the ink dot in the finder. Arrange the light so the feet are not too brightly illuminated. This will help eliminate evidence of slight errors in the position of the subject. Snap the shutter a second time and the final picture is made. When the picture is developed, presto!—there are the little man and the big one, facing each other on the same film.

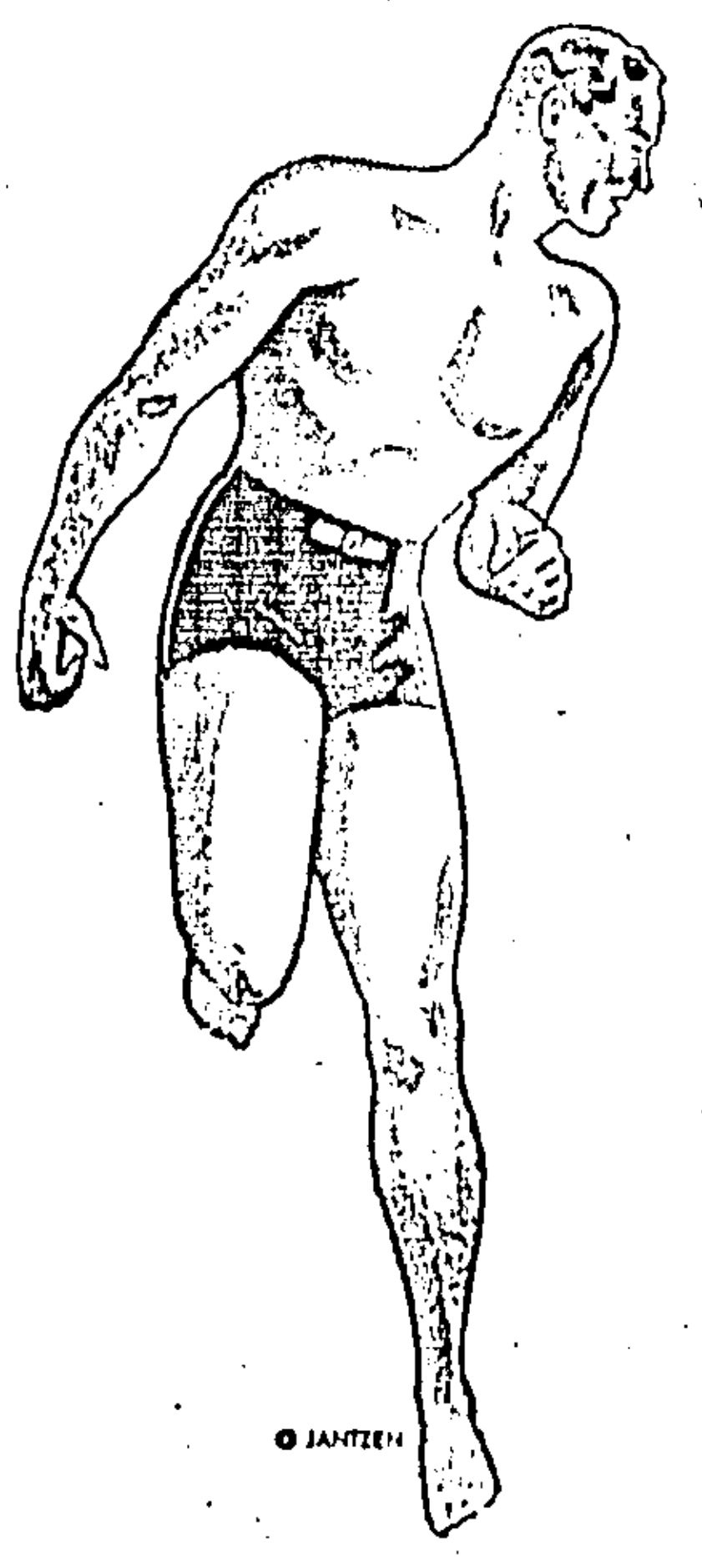
You will probably make mistakes in placement on your first tries, because the view finder is small, but this is part of the fun of trying trick photography, and some of your errors may

give a funnier picture than the one you carefully planned. It is well to remember that only the figures in these shots can be lighted—if surrounding objects show up, they will spoil the picture.

If your camera has an "open" direct view finder, without glass, it is best not to try this sort of work. If, however, you have a camera with ground glass back, you can place figures with greater accuracy.

With this technique, you can make a fairy dance on the table in front of you—the fairy being your small daughter in her ballet dress. If you want to make the little figures transparent, shorten exposure a little.

## Swimmers Everywhere Prefer Jantzen



Skillful design gives these brief trunks perfect fit, perfect comfort. The masculine ribbed fabric of quick-drying Jantzen-spun wool snugs to the figure in the water and out. Contrast is added by simulated rope side stripes. The white web tunnel belt is adjustable by means of a buckle. Improved, rapid-drying supporter.

**Jantzen**  
WISP-O-WEIGHT  
with Lastex yarn

Ask your dealer to show you the 1938 range of Jantzens for both men and women, in a wide variety of styles and colours.

At All Good Stores.

## Take Eggs, Honey, Jelly, Spinach Then--Drink

**A**KRON, Ohio. Band leader Fred Waring broke two eggs and threw them into a big glass and stainless steel shaker. Like an eager youngster with a new toy, the curly-haired popular leader of the "Pennsylvanians" added a spoonful of jelly and a couple of gobs of honey from the breakfast table.

Then he sent a waiter flying for some nice fresh green spinach. When the spinach arrived, he threw great handfuls of it into the mixer.

Then he plugged the cord on the shaker into the wall, and presently the shaker began to buzz, as one of Fred's famous delicious, non-intoxicating drinks was in the making.

It seems that the band leader might have spent more time in the past two years inventing his shaker, which he has named "the Waring-go-round," than he has on his band. With the shaker perfected, he has spent much time concocting drinks.

A teetotaler himself, he decided that many a marvellous beverage could be invented out of every-day fruits and vegetables.

As a result, the Waring children, Dixie and Bud, have practically all of their meals mixed in their father's invention, he says. Spinach is much more delectable when served in a drink, they found, just as those who tasted the present concoction were discovering.

Children who have lost their taste for milk are intrigued by his banana and milk drink, Fred says.

The last view Akron had of him, was seated at a table on the night after his show, tasting a 'rosy red' concoction made of strawberries and honey, a large napkin pinned around his neck, joy in his eyes.

And when he departed, one of his "Waring-go-rounds" was left behind in the main hotel here, as a reminder that even band leaders have their hobbies.

## Your Wife wonders about these . . .

as wives may do when tragedy overcomes another. A new picture of things . . . new responsibilities on her shoulders alone . . . whether to stay on in the same house . . . live with relatives . . . the children . . . their education . . . other vital problems demanding an immediate solution.

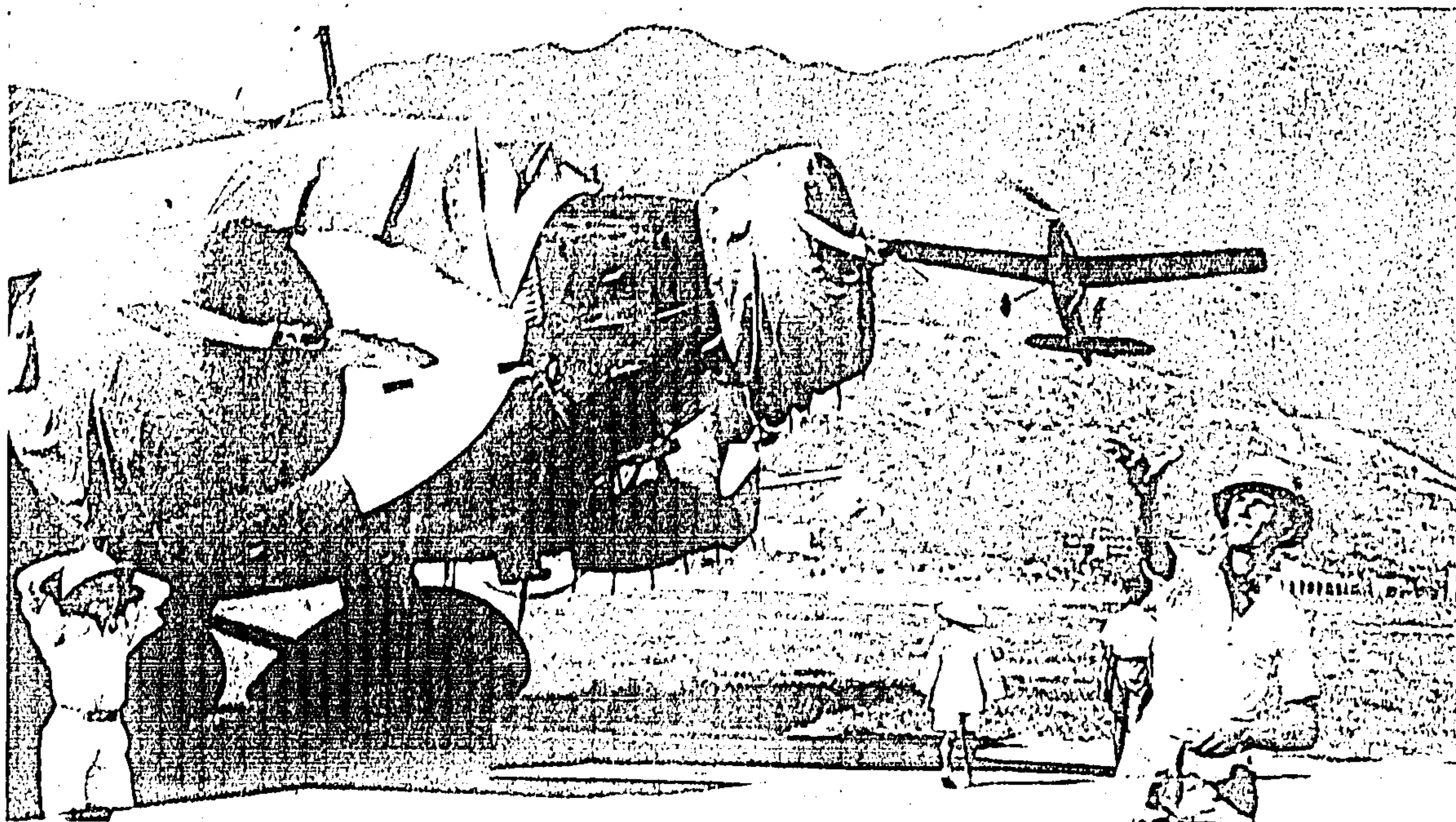
Give her a breathing spell . . . time to readjust family circumstances . . . ensure the difference between despair and deliverance. See the Sun Life of Canada who can offer you an economical plan to meet eventualities and take care of your own future too.



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Assets Exceed £165 Millions

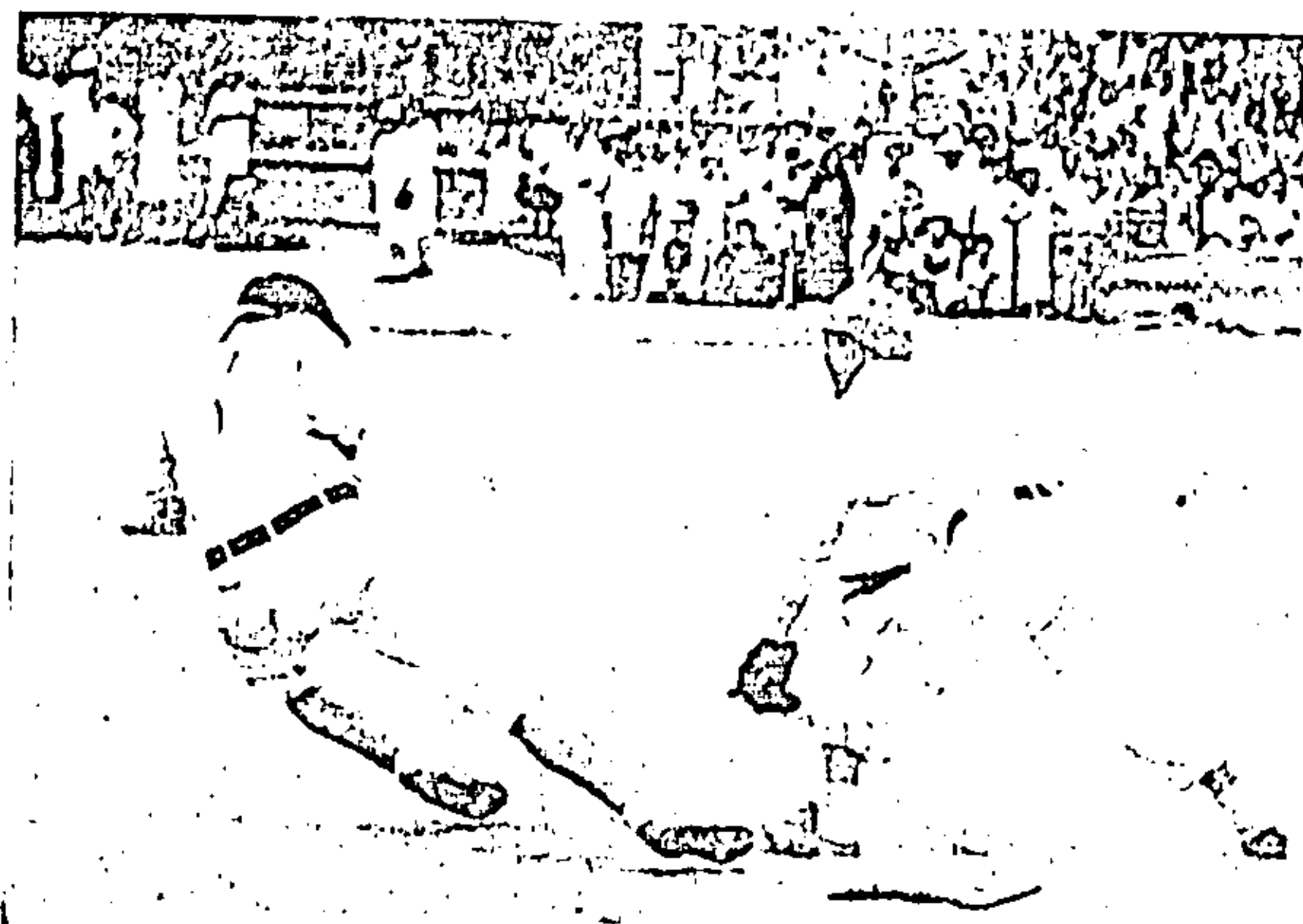




Members of the Hong Kong Model Aeroplane Club tested their miniature aircraft at Kai Tak last week-end. Here a competitor has just launched his tiny craft into the air, in startling contrast to the big Junkers of the Eurasia Line. ("Herald" photo).

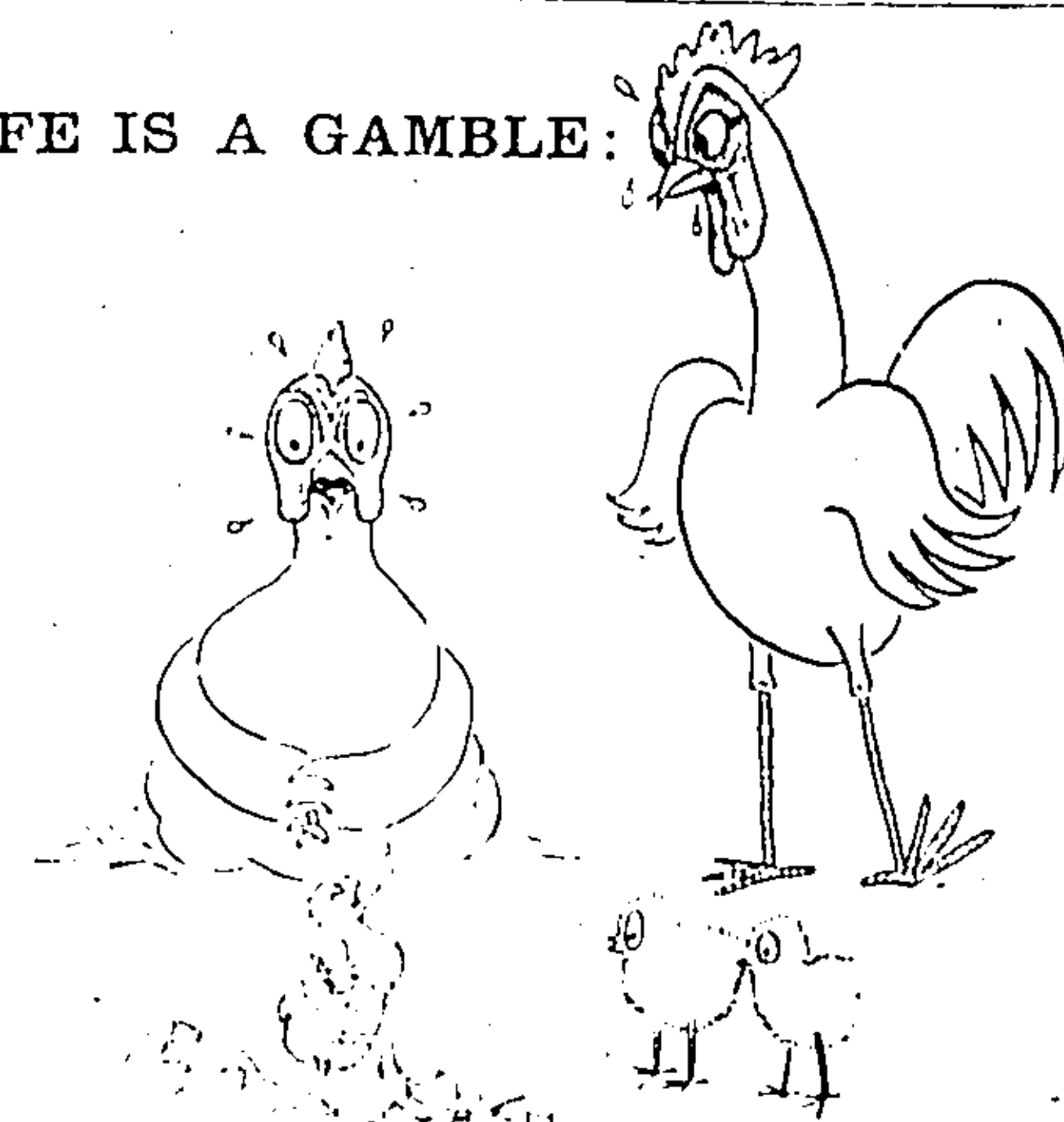


Competitors preparing their machine at Kai Tak when the Model Aeroplane Club had its first outing. ("Herald" photo).



Not quite there! A scene from the baseball match between the Chinese and the U.S.S. Mindanao. ("Herald" photo).

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DEALS  
CONCISELY AND ACCURATELY  
WITH THE NEWS

"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"



EVEN IF YOU  
OWNED...



an orange grove in  
California, you'd still  
drink Green Spot  
Orangeade.

For one thing, it  
would be more con-  
venient... another,  
that all the health  
giving properties of  
ripe oranges are  
contained in Green  
Spot.

Drink more this  
Summer!

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ICE & COLD STORAGE  
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## Sports Chatter

Chinese Recreation Club have built a very fine lawn bowls green which looked in perfect condition last Saturday. Players were, however, conspicuous by their absence. I understand that C.R.C. will probably enter a team in the Third Division of the League next season.

Kowloon Cricket Club have a promising new tennis player in the "B" Division of the League in W. Miller, an American.

I understand that Major Baines, U.S.R.C. tennis player, will not be playing in the League for some time, while Major Newham, their "A" Division League representative, is still suffering from tennis-elbow, which will probably keep him from playing for another fortnight.

A newcomer to U.S.R.C. League tennis team is Surge Lieut. T. B. Bradbury, of H.M.S. Cumberland, who is reputed to be very useful. He made his debut last Tuesday for U.S.R.C. against Indian Recreation Club.

Water-polo practice has commenced at the "Y", and a fairly large crowd were present last Wednesday. "Y" hope to be able to field two teams (one at least) each week during the Summer months and all intending players will be given a game. Among those available are P. Ashford, J. Tomlinson, G. Bedford, A. Robson, R. Norman, W. F. Kerr, who will captain the side; J. Sloan, R. Goldman, A. Keown, G. M. Cornfield, A. May (if available), R. Simpson and W. Scholes.

R. B. Wood, well-known European Y.M.C.A. swimmer and water-polo player, has only recently been discharged from Queen Mary Hospital. He was suffering from a chest complaint, and it is extremely doubtful if he will do any swimming just yet.

Mrs. Maude Read will represent the Ladies' Section on the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Committee. She represented the Ladies' Section several seasons ago and at present is giving swimming lessons at St. Paul's Girls' College, in addition to the "Y" pool.

B. G. Baker, who played for Police Recreation Club in the Tennis League last year, will be turning out for Civil Service Cricket Club this season.

The Police Club's Kent Cup golf competition was won for the first time by MacDonald, who beat Willerton in the Final.

Inspector Chester-Woods, who turned out regularly for Police juniors in the Lawn Bowls League last year, is going on Home leave early next month.

It appears that Hong Kong Baseball Club have now found a very useful pitcher in Madigan, who pitched a great game against Recreation last week. When Delaney is ready the Club should have a strong battery and will take a lot of beating.

Lawrence, of Hong Kong Baseball Club, is a decided asset to the team. Last Saturday he brought off several good catches at right field and was the outstanding outfielder. At bat, Lawrence was also good, registering two hits.

M. Cunneff, who played bowls for Civil Service Cricket Club last season, tells me that he can now find time for practice and hopes to be playing in the League regularly.

H. Wing Lee has gathered a strong team for the Chinese water-polo League at South China pavilion and hopes to win the title again this season.

H. de Sa, who did not play much water-polo last year owing to illness, has started training and hopes to regain his place in the South China team.

Wong Sun-man, well-known swimming exponent of Mak Nga Swimming Association, is expected to turn out for the Chung Shing Bathing Club this season in the Water-Polo League.

It is learned that Mak Nga Swimming Association is contemplating establishing a branch in Shanghai, with the object of participating in the Shanghai Water-Polo League this Summer.

Water-polo players of Chung Shing Bathing Club are already training hard for the forthcoming League. There should be an exciting struggle for the title this year between Chung Shing, South China, and Chinese Bathing Club.

Ng Lin, prominent water-polo forward, is turning out again this season for Chung Shing Bathing Club.

Kwok Chun-hang, China's breast-stroke swimming champion, will leave Shanghai next month to spend his Summer vacation in the Colony.

## By the Judge

The English Forum will shortly meet a team representing Diocesan Boys' School in a return tennis encounter. They were beaten in their first match.

S. P. Chan, prominent badminton player of King's College, and water-polo player of Chung Shing Bathing Club, has accepted the post as coach of the latter organisation.

The Misses Tita Bayot and Nena Guevara, two residents of Manila, are holidaying in Hong Kong. Both are taking part in the Craigengower Cricket Club's Mixed Doubles tennis tournament now in progress.

L. Souza, who recently took up tennis at Radio Sports Club, has made such great strides that he will be representing the Club in the League this season.

The Hong Kong Cricket Club League tennis team will shortly suffer the loss of one of their most enthusiastic players, F. V. Harrison is proceeding Home in a few weeks.

A. B. Hamson, Craigengower Cricket Club all-round sportsman, is unlikely to play any tennis this season owing to an injured foot.

Mrs. Norah Castro, the badminton player and golfer, has added tennis to her other sporting activities. She gives promise of developing into a fine player.

H. M. Cockle, an enthusiastic member of Civil Service cricket team, left for England recently.

D. Wass, Police hockey player, left for Home by s.s. Corfu.

S. MacNider, C.B.A. hockey player, has left for Singapore, where he will be staying for an indefinite period.

D. R. A. Sprackley, the novice jockey, has, I understand, intimated that he will not be riding again this season.

Mrs. T. F. Lo, Chinese Recreation Club tennis player, will not be playing in the League this season. She is visiting her mother in the North.

Friends of Victor Erith, former Hong Kong boy, who made quite a name for himself in Kent County tennis circles, will be interested to learn that he has now been commissioned as Pilot-Officer in the Royal Air Force.

IMPROVE YOUR GAME—



USE THE  
**SPALDING**  
"NEEDLED"  
"TOP FLITE"  
GOLF BALL



**DINNER DANCES**  
MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS  
(Dancing till 1 a.m.)

There's a thrill in dancing to  
good music and on a perfect  
floor. You will enjoy every  
moment of the evening in the

**GRILL ROOM**  
**HONG KONG HOTEL**

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IN ILLNESS**



In the crisis of illness, and  
throughout convalescence, Benger's  
is always the safe Food to give.

Benger's Food imposes no strain  
upon the enfeebled digestion of  
patient or invalid. It forms with  
milk a delicious Food cream, in  
which both the Food itself and  
the milk are partially self-digested.  
Of all light Foods it is the most  
easily assimilated and quickly  
nourishing.



Write to-day for a  
Benger's Foodist which  
contains Recipes, and a  
complete guide to the  
feeding of the aged,  
invalids and children.  
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Best results will be obtained with

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THE  
ALL-  
WEATHER  
FILM



## EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON

### EASY MOVING

C.C.C. workers in Black Hawk State Park, Rock Island, Illinois, had occasion to move one of their garages, June 5, 1931, and someone conceived the idea of moving it intact on one of the trucks it housed. The garage was jacked up about 2 feet, heavy beams and braces were fastened from the walls and ceiling in such a manner that they rested on the truck body, and away they went to the new location  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile distant. After the moving job was finished, the driver remarked, "I've worked 7 hours driving a truck, travelled three-fourths of a mile, used 2 1/2 gallons of gas, and never left the garage."

Bob Ripley's "Believe It or Not" series is a daily feature in "The China Mail."

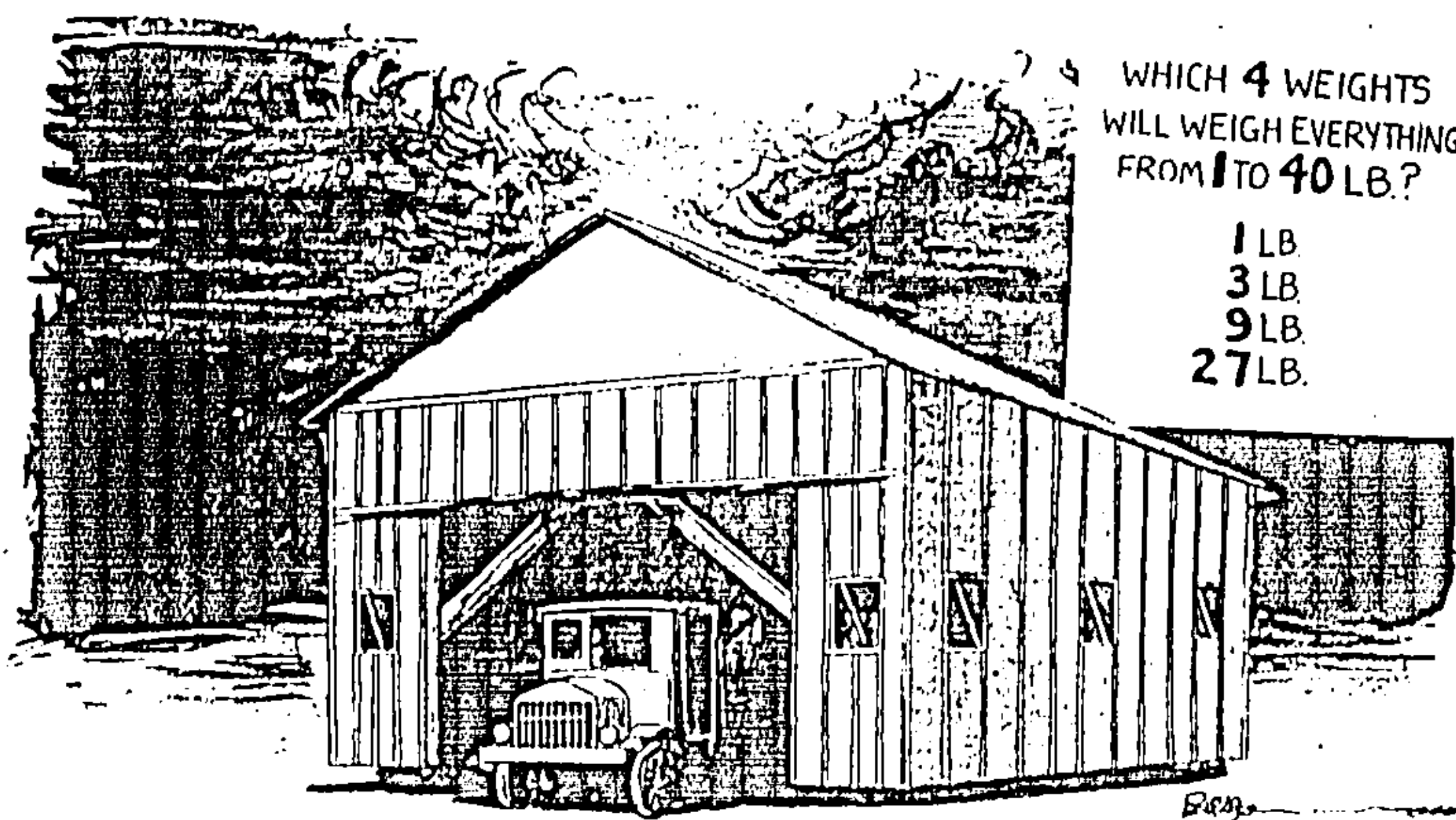
## END ASTHMA IN 10 MINUTES

No need to wait days, hours or even minutes for relief to begin—you feel it in 30 seconds with Ephazone. And in 10 minutes your attack is completely banished. Quickest method known. Overwhelming evidence proves this. A doctor writes: "It is the only preparation I have found which ensures a good night's rest. I am prescribing it freely." Another writes: "First tablet produced wonderful feeling of ease in 5 minutes and breathing quite easily." Doesn't hurt the heart, supplies to doctors and hospitals throughout the world. Can't fail even in the worst case. Ephazone releases healing ingredients which soothe nerves, clear choked air passages, hence gasping, choking, wheezing, coughing, sleeplessness disappear as if by a miracle. Renew vigor and vitality. Makes you look and feel 10 years younger. Get a bottle today.

### EPHAZONE

Packed in bottles of 10 and 40 effervescent doses. Valuable free book for every sufferer. Write to Banker & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

## "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



WHICH 4 WEIGHTS  
WILL WEIGH EVERYTHING  
FROM 1 TO 40 LB.?

1 LB.  
3 LB.  
9 LB.  
27 LB.

A GARAGE  
WAS MOVED BY A TRUCK  
WHICH DID NOT LEAVE  
THE GARAGE!

Black Hawk State Park  
Rock Island, Ill.

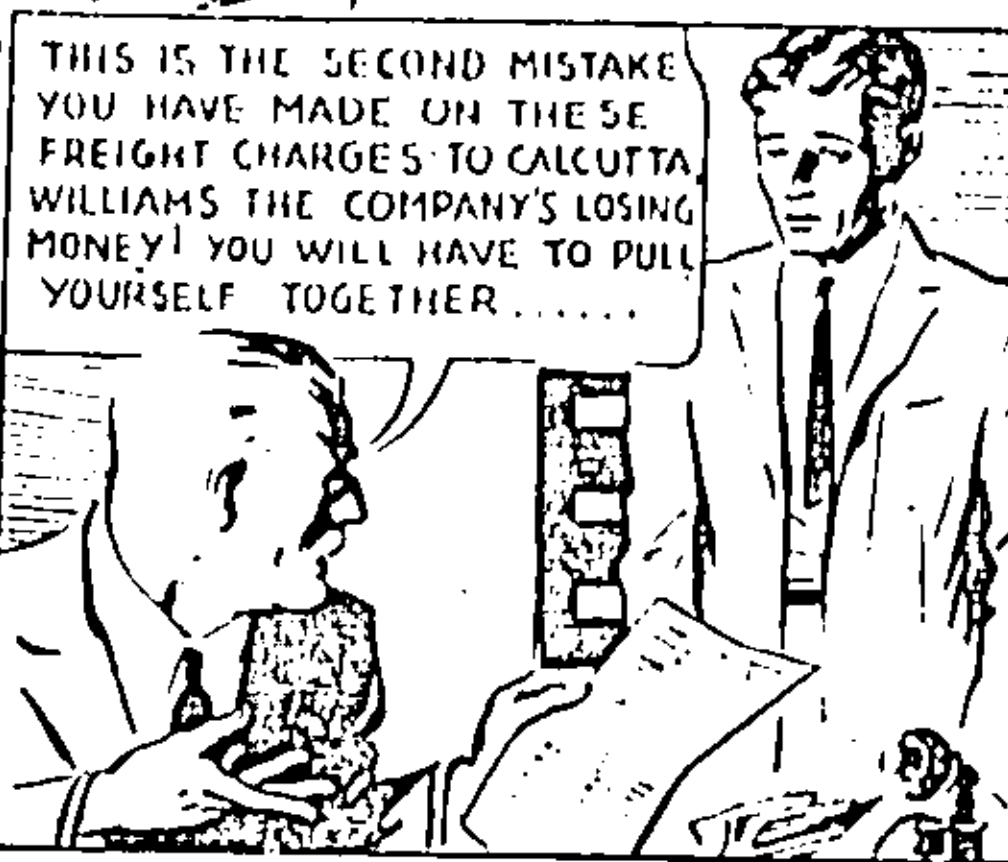


Eva Waldrip, Houston, Texas WEARS A 100-YEAR-OLD SWIM SUIT  
THAT WAS MADE BY HER GREAT GRANDMOTHER!  
She has worn it daily for 20 years - It is still in good condition.

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## He Nearly Failed His Only Son Through NIGHT STARVATION!



THIS IS THE SECOND MISTAKE  
YOU HAVE MADE ON THE SE.  
FREIGHT CHARGES TO CALCUTTA.  
WILLIAMS THE COMPANY'S LOSING  
MONEY! YOU WILL HAVE TO PULL  
YOURSELF TOGETHER.



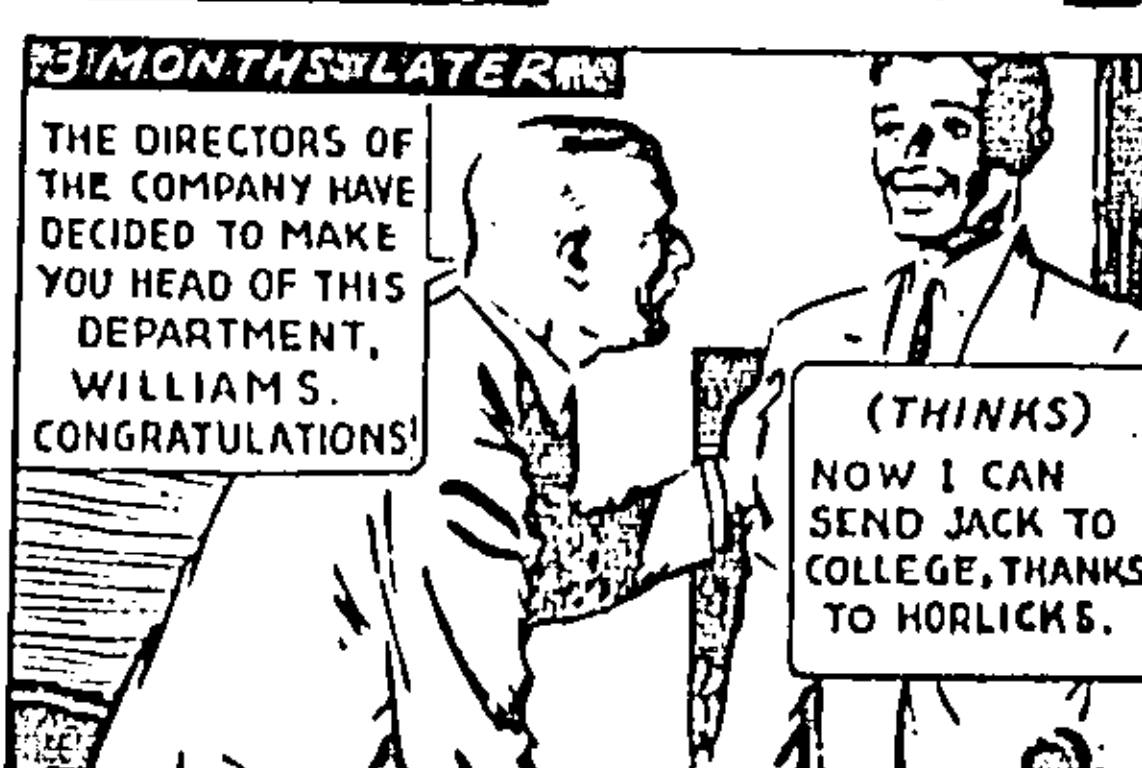
WISH I DIDN'T ALWAYS FEEL  
SO TIRED, I EVEN WAKE  
TIRED. AND IF I DON'T  
GET PROMOTION, I CAN'T  
SEND JACK TO  
COLLEGE.



YOU SAY YOU FEEL LIMP  
AND TIRED ALL DAY. HM!  
IT'S OFTEN A SIGN OF  
NIGHT STARVATION.  
THIS MEANS YOU ARE NOT  
REPLACING USED-UP ENERGY  
DURING SLEEP. I ADVISE  
YOU TO TAKE HORLICKS  
REGULARLY - LAST THING  
AT NIGHT.



OH, FATHER,  
LET ME MIX  
YOUR HORLICKS.



ALL RIGHT JACK,  
BUT DON'T SPILL ANY.  
IT'S DOING ME FAR  
TOO MUCH GOOD TO  
WASTE A DROP OF IT.

THE DIRECTORS OF  
THE COMPANY HAVE  
DECIDED TO MAKE  
YOU HEAD OF THIS  
DEPARTMENT.  
WILLIAMS S.  
CONGRATULATIONS!

(THINKS)  
NOW I CAN  
SEND JACK TO  
COLLEGE, THANKS  
TO HORLICKS.

Horlicks is best made in  
the special Horlicks mixer.  
Obtainable at all good  
stores—80 cts. large size  
and 40 cts. small size.

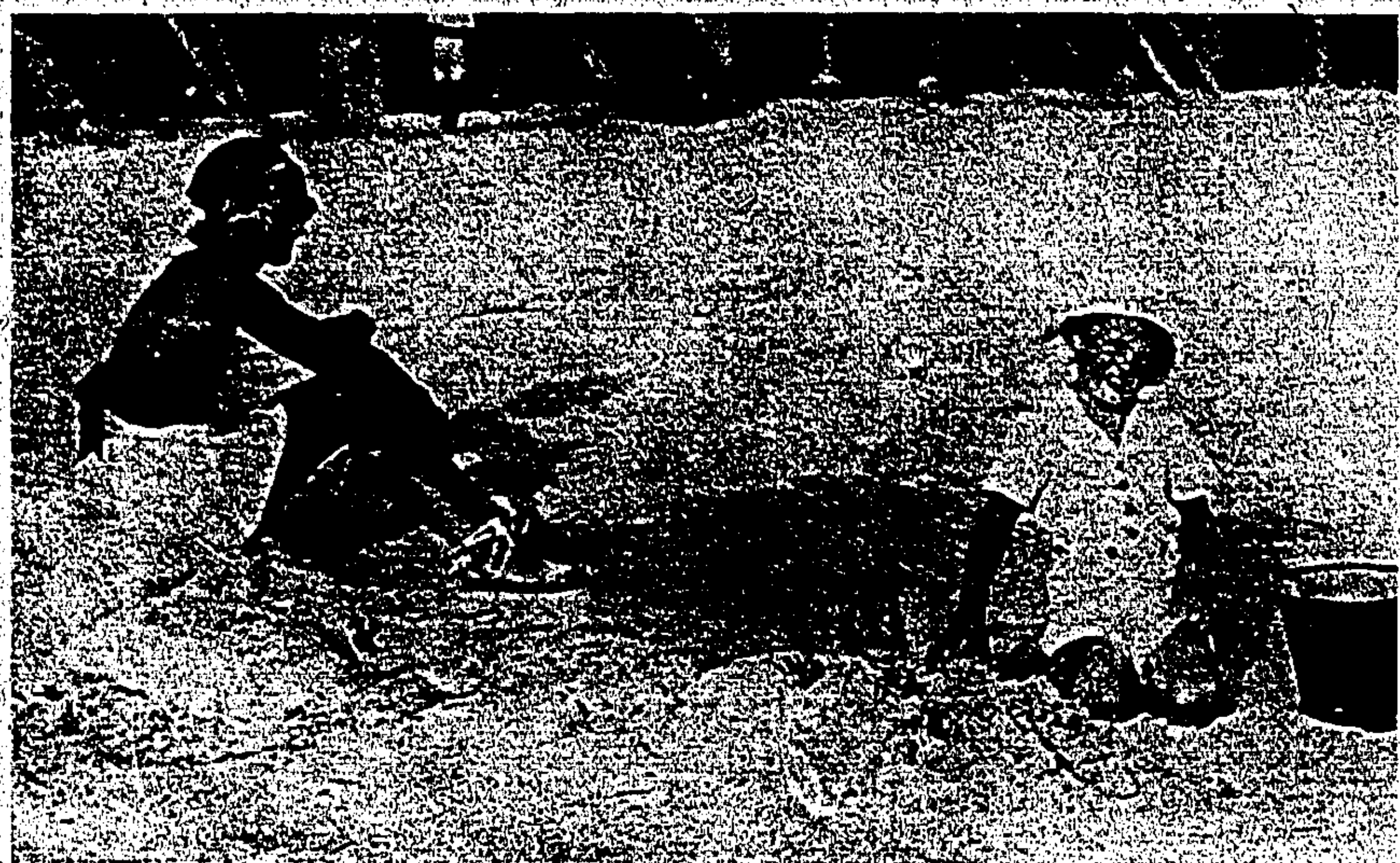
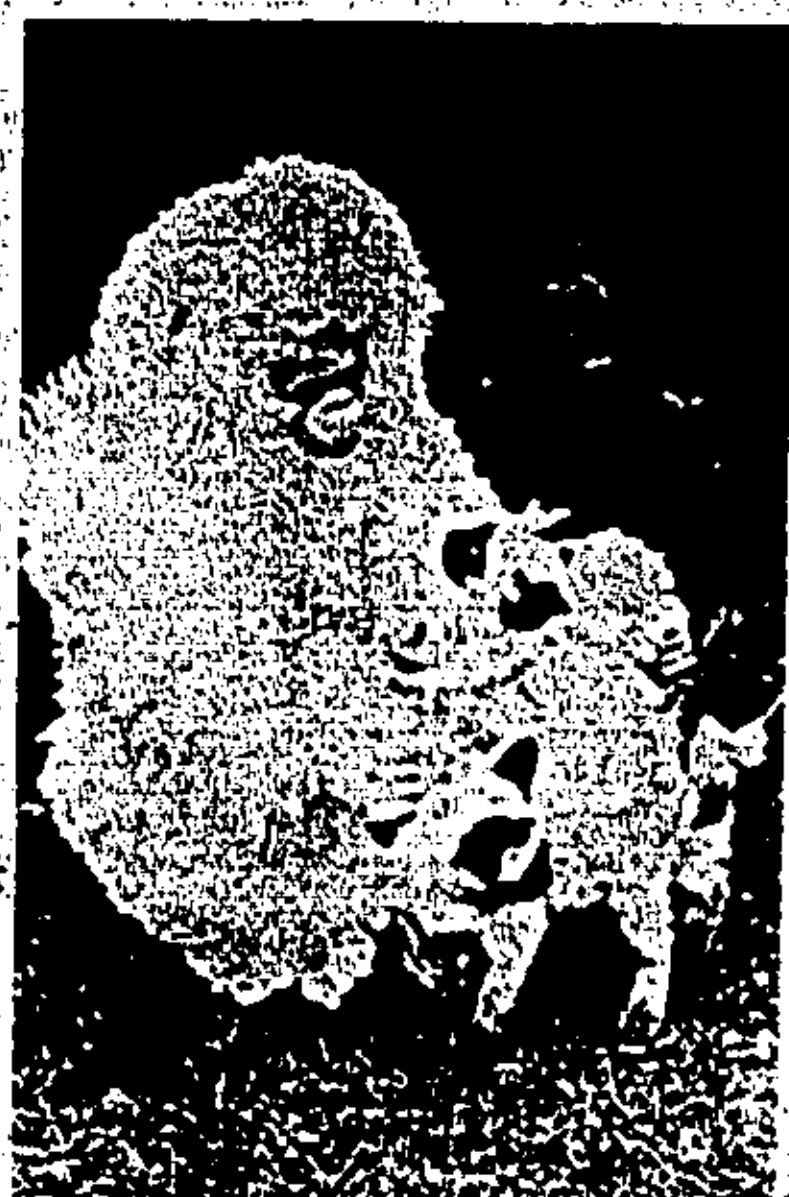


TAKE  
HORLICKS

If you wake tired,  
if you suffer from  
'nerves' enervation  
and that dreadful  
feeling of exhaus-  
tion GUARD  
AGAINST NIGHT  
STARVATION

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY,  
WAKE REFRESHED  
AND HAVE EXTRA  
ENERGY ALL DAY





Snapped at Repulse Bay.

(Top left)—A big white toy monkey was given to some Siamese kittens belonging to Mrs. Walters of Chelsea. Some of them became quite friendly but others were a trifle scared. (Copyright).



Snapped at Repulse Bay.



At every turn we hear the name:-

Leica.....

Leica.....

Leica.....

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Miss Diana Dodwell, who made her debut in the local Mixed Doubles Tennis League last Monday, playing for the H.K.C.C. against the L.R.C. ("Herald" photo).



# MUSSOLINI MOVES TROOPS IN LIBYA TO TUNISIA BORDER

## London Uneasy Over Signs Of Franco-Italian Tension

### French Cabinet Minister In London

London, Yesterday.

The arrival here of the French Minister for Justice, M. Paul Reynaud, is attracting much attention and it is regarded as certain that he will have a conversation with Lord Halifax on the subject of Franco-Italian relations.

Uneasiness in British political circles has been increased by the news of despatch of Italian troops to the frontier between Libya and Tunis, a step which is considered here to furnish a new proof of Mussolini's determination to reply by an immediate counter-demonstration to any anti-Italian move on the part of the French Government.

The "Daily Telegraph's" political correspondent writes that in his conversation with M. Reynaud, Lord Halifax will be able to refer to the detailed report received from the British Ambassador in Rome on the discussions with Count Ciano.

The "Daily Mail" believes that the two Ministers will endeavour to discover a formula for the withdrawal of the volunteers from Spain, which will be submitted to the non-intervention Committee which will meet again next week.

#### A WARNING

The "News Chronicle" states that Lord Halifax will take the opportunity to point out to M. Reynaud that any increase of supplies of war material to Spain would imperil the success of the British Government which aims at clarifying the situation in Spain as rapidly as possible.

Political circles generally are of the opinion that the British Ambassador in Paris will get into touch with the French Government within the next 48 hours to ascertain its views regarding the meeting of the non-intervention Committee next week. — Trans-Ocean.

#### LONG DISCUSSION

London, Yesterday. M. Paul Reynaud, who is visiting England in connection with the annual congress of the

"Alliance Francaise" at Leeds, called yesterday morning at the Foreign Office, where he had a long conversation with Lord Halifax.

No official statement concerning the conversation has been issued, since, as is carefully stressed on both sides, the French Minister's journey is "of a purely private nature."

Political circles, however, attach great importance to the talk between the two statesmen at a time when the British Government is making efforts to bring about resumption of the Franco-Italian negotiations. — Trans-Ocean.

#### ITALIAN CHARGES

Rome, Yesterday. Contributing to the discussion between Paris and Rome which has arisen as result of the rupture of the Franco-Italian negotiations, the semi official "Agenzia Stefani" alleges that the desperate resistance of the Republicans in the last few months has been made possible solely by the huge and increasing supply of military equipment from France.

It appears, continues the paper, that the continuation of the Spanish civil war is the main object of those who wanted to prevent a conclusion of the Anglo-Italian agreement at all costs and by misrepresentation of the facts to throw the responsibility onto Italy. — Trans-Ocean.



H.R.H. The Duchess of Gloucester on May 13 presented the prizes for the St. John Ambulance Brigade competitions at the Great Central Hotel. Photo shows the Duchess presenting the Perret Shield to the leader of the Weymouth team. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

## UNDERGROUND DISASTER

### DESERTER WHO REMAINED IN HIDING FOR 23 YEARS

PARIS, YESTERDAY. THE ALMOST INCREDIBLE STORY OF A SOLDIER WHO DESERTED FROM THE FRONT DURING THE WORLD WAR AND, TO ESCAPE PUNISHMENT, REMAINED IN HIDING FOR 23 YEARS, HAS JUST COME TO LIGHT THROUGH REPORTS OF A TRIAL BEFORE THE COURT MARTIAL IN LILLE.

The French soldier, Denis Caron of Beauvais, who belonged to the 51st Infantry Regiment, deserted from his detachment during the Battle of the Marne in September, 1914.

He took refuge in the cellar of a farmhouse owned by his parents. Both parents had since died but friends who came into possession of the farmhouse kept Caron's secret until his friend himself also died suddenly in 1937, when Caron was obliged to "move."

Thereupon he decided to surrender to the authorities. Caron is now 51 years of age. The court administered the very light sentence of two years jail. — Trans-Ocean.

### LORD PLYMOUTH CALLS MEETING

London, Yesterday. Lord Plymouth, Chairman of the international non-intervention committee, continued his consultations yesterday with various members of the committee and he has now summoned the Chairman's sub-committee to meet next Thursday morning. — British Wireless.

London, Yesterday. The main committee of the non-intervention committee has been summoned to meet next Thursday but the agenda is not yet known.

Lord Plymouth, as chairman of the non-intervention committee, had his first consultation with the recently-appointed German Ambassador, Dr. von Dierksen, yesterday on the subject of withdrawal of volunteers from Spain. Lord Plymouth had already consulted the French, Italian and Belgian Ambassadors on the same question. — Trans-Ocean.

### ROYAL TOUR OF LANCASHIRE

London, Yesterday. The weather was at its brightest for the last day of the four days' royal tour of Lancashire. Towns visited were Wigan, Bolton, and Bury where the King and Queen had lunch in Dorby Hall. In the afternoon, Their Majes-

### Full Blame Accepted By Board

London, Yesterday.

The cause of the accident on the London Underground Railway on Tuesday as the result of which 6 persons lost their lives and many were injured seriously, was revealed when the public inquiry instituted by the Minister of Transport was opened.

In a statement on behalf of the London Passenger Transport Board, an official said the cause was a wrong connection in the signal wiring.

"The signalling system on the District Line consists of automatic and semi-automatic signals, all of which are controlled by track-circuits. The system is designed to ensure that no signal is operated to the clear position whilst a train is standing on the section it is intended to protect. The east-bound starting signal at Charing Cross failed to give this security upon this occasion. The Board had made the closest investigation into its failure and has ascertained that it was due to a wrong connection in the wiring of the signal.

#### CLAIMS ADMITTED

"This wrong connection in the wiring was made in the course of alterations to the installation at this point which were being carried out the previous night. The check test required and provided following such work also failed. The faults were not in the system of signalling but were in the way in which the signal was dealt with in the course of maintenance. The Board is taking steps to tighten up procedure to prevent, as far as humanly possible, the repetition of such a fault."

The Board's Solicitor intimated that the Board accepted full responsibility for the accident and all reasonable and proper claims arising from it would be met in a fair and adequate spirit.

In opening the inquiry, the Minister of Transport's Inquiry Officer commented on the remarkable record of freedom from accident of the underground system in London stating that no passenger had been killed as a result of a collision between trains for 30 years. — British Wireless.

His visited Rochdale, Oldham and Ashton-under-Lyne.

Great crowds gathered to cheer the King and Queen who were obviously impressed by the warmth of their welcome.

At Ashton-under-Lyne station, Their Majesties took leave of the Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire, Lord Derby, and entered the Royal Train for London. — British Wireless.

### U. S. LORRIES FOR SPAIN

Paris, Yesterday.

Numerous American lorries have been recently landed at Le Havre and transported by rail to Banyuls, near the Pyrenean frontier, whence they were driven by Spanish Republican chauffeurs to Barcelona, according to "Le Journal," which states that the chauffeurs in question wore their military uniforms.

Each lorry was loaded with a single enormous casing. — Trans-Ocean.

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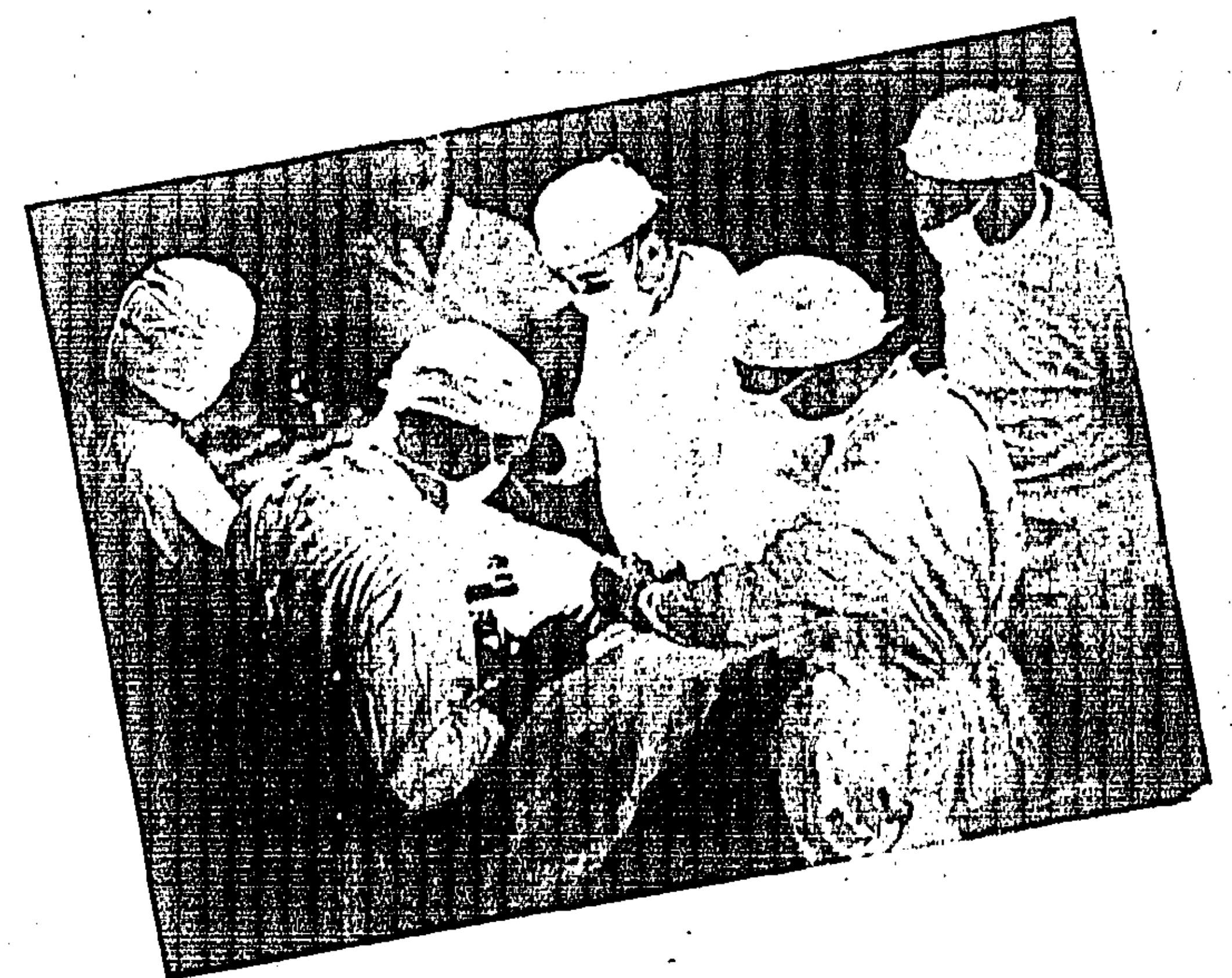
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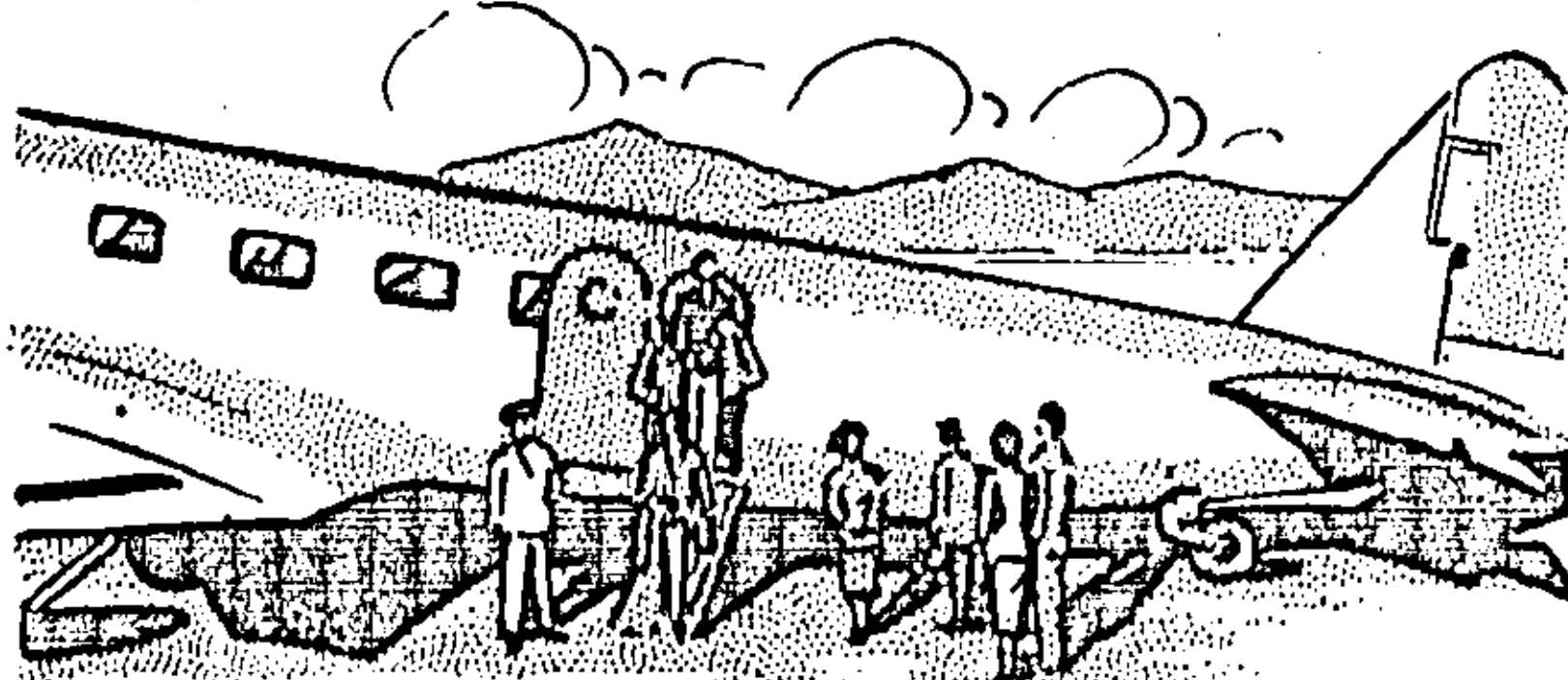
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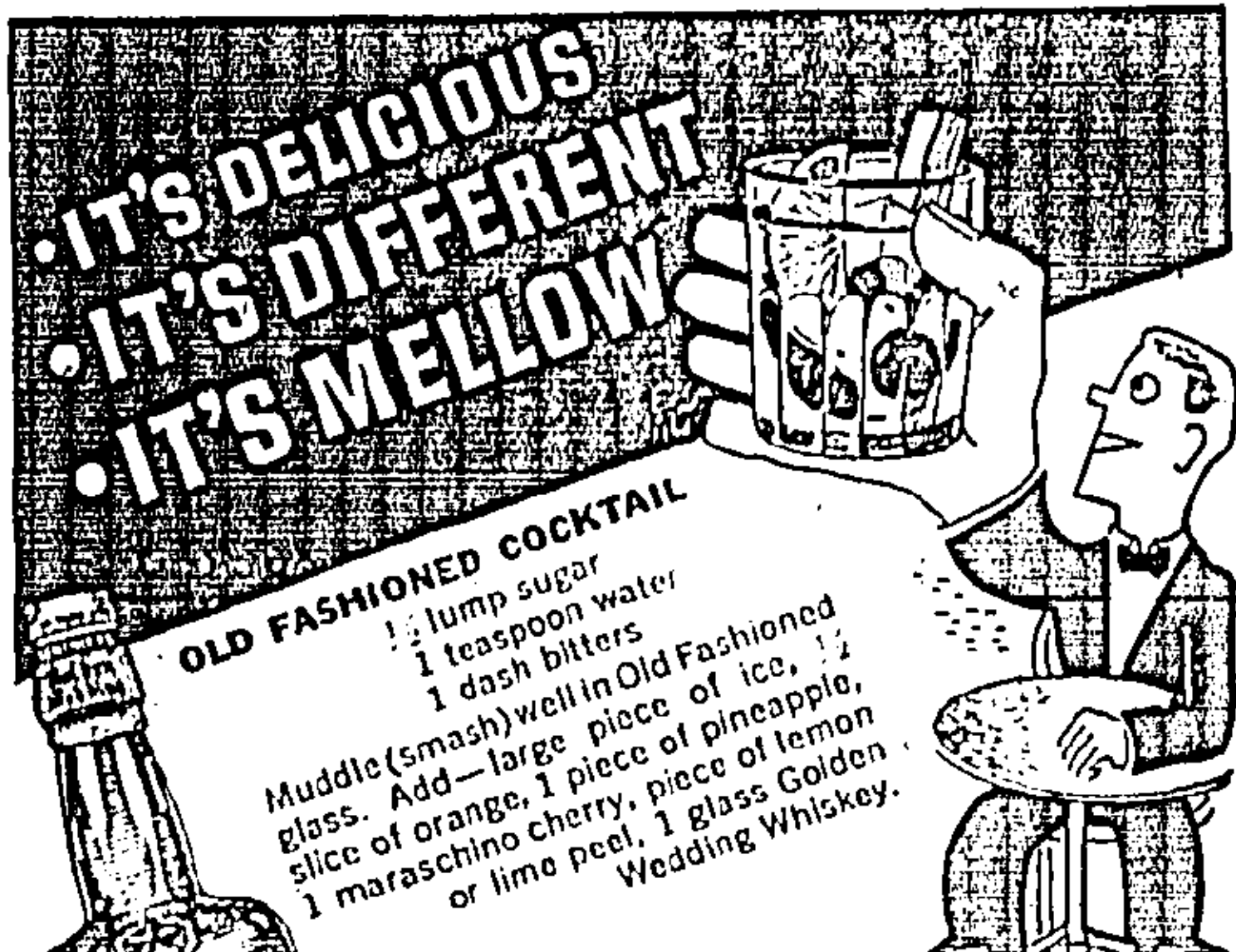
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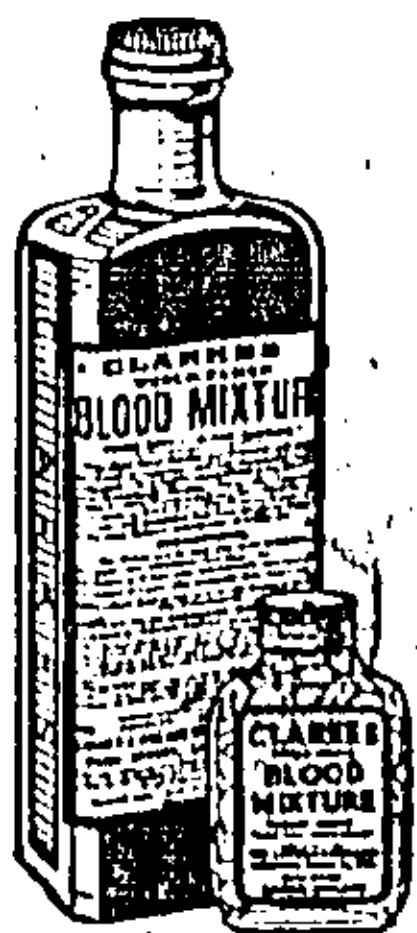
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# Good Luck To Sheep

LET us consider the claims of the beasts.

Sir Frederick Hobday, hon. veterinary surgeon to the King, has been appealing, on behalf of animals, for "a painless death at skilled hands when the time comes."

"Many slaughter-houses," he says, "have adopted a by-law that sheep must be rendered unconscious before being killed by a knife. The last rites should be performed painlessly."

The human species, familiarly known as Hom. Sap., will receive this information with a certain wistfulness.

We do not begrudge the beasts their privileges. We tender our congratulations, and wish them luck. But every day the authorities remind us that the slaughter of the human species, in the near future, is as necessary and inevitable as that of the sheep.

And we cannot help noticing

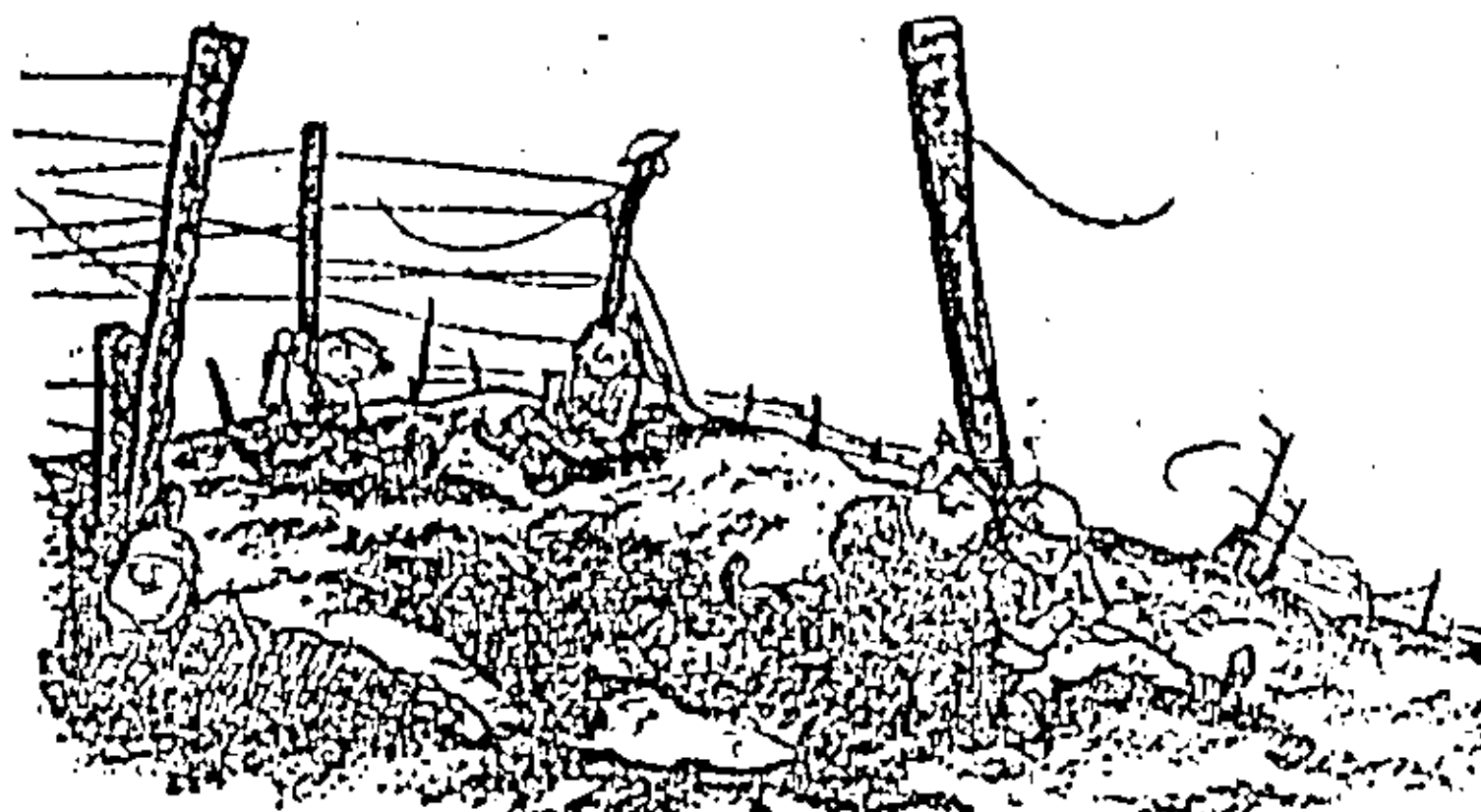
The neutrals would sneak in and pinch all the trade, the ends, and the war would have been all for nothing.

Anyhow, you see the difficulty. We are a kindly race, and need outlets for our humane instincts. We cannot be kind to our own species beyond a certain point, as it would weaken our national defences. So we turn our charity on to animals.

You can be as decent as you like to the beasts without exposing democracy to the danger of attack, retarding the trade boom, or undermining the Confidence of the City.

THE whole question, I know, raises that very difficult problem—namely, the relative importance of men and beasts.

Men have always puzzled over this. During the Stone Age they regarded the beasts as superior to themselves, and to laugh at an animal was punishable by death. We do not go as far as that now.



The danger is that both sides might be sent to sleep simultaneously.

that while one set of educated people, on platforms, are discussing the most comfortable way of disposing sheep and lambs, another set of educated people, in laboratories, are inventing the most uncomfortable ways of disposing of women and children.

UP to a point, beasts and humans are treated with equality. The violent and premeditated off-bumping of both (at skilled hands) is regarded as an essential feature of the social order. It is in the manner of their demise that the Most Favoured Species Clause becomes operative.

The danger is, therefore, that, sooner or later, the public, moved by a sense of unfairness, may begin to demand equal treatment.

Unfortunately, humane killing for humans is impracticable. All efforts to humanise war have failed. You start off intending to kill each other kindly and politely, with apologies for carelessness and a reference blowing a whistle every time there's a foul. But, somehow or other, after a time somebody starts getting spiteful, and the whole thing develops into an unseemly fracas.

NEVERTHELESS, in spite of their respect for animals, I fear the British public may soon start complaining of favouritism in the matter of slaughter.



We must kill animals in the same way as we kill humans.

Another difficulty is that you can't run an economic system without armaments. One of the unalterable laws of nature is that the manufacture of weapons is the only industry for which a Government can get unlimited financial credit. And if you can't go on making arms indefinitely, how can you deal with unemployment.

Two alternatives face us: Either we must stop people from talking in the public about humane killers, or else we must kill animals in the same way as we kill humans. The latter would be difficult. The humane instincts of the people would revolt if they saw a butcher selling into a sheepfold armed with all sorts of weapons, shooting and exploding some of the sheep, asphyxiating others, and leaving a heap of dead and wounded.

"That's not the way to treat dumb animals," they would say. "What do you think they are—civilians? Besides, you're spoiling the mutton!"

There is only one way to prevent the possibility of public discontent. We must forbid the public discussion of painless deaths for cattle. All humanitarian propaganda must be painlessly suppressed.

# ONE THING & ANOTHER

"M'LUD, the prisoner, Peter Snoop, is charged with a most terrible offence, the worst of its nature that I have ever experienced during my long years at the Bar."

A shudder of anticipation of horrors to come ran through the crowded courtroom as counsel opened the case for the prosecution of our special correspondent.

"Witnesses will tell you that Snoop, under the guise of journalistic activity, has been carrying on violent propaganda activities for a Certain Foreign Power, which I do not propose to identify in any way beyond mentioning that the capital is Moscow."

"It is to these depths that this young man, still in his twenties, has sunk."

Strong men in the court blanched. Two women fainted. Even Peter, hardened as he is, turned pale underneath his mask.

First witness was a tubby, square-headed man, with close-cropped hair, ice-blue eyes, and a monocle.

"Your name is von Cliveden?"

"Ja."

"You occupy a high position at the Foreign Office?"

"Ja. I was chief instructor to der Herr Foreign Secretary."

"What do you know about this man Snoop?"

"Himmel, vot of him do I not know? Von of mein agents has told me det dis man had a copy of der League of Nations Covenant, und det Article 16 was underlined mit RED ink."

"That is the section that deals with the application of sanctions?"

"Ja."

Three more women fainted with horror at these incredible revelations, and a young policeman screamed, and bit his sergeant in the calf.

Shrieks of "Lynch him!" "Kill the monster!" burst from the now frenzied mob in the courtroom, and the sergeant, despite a pronounced limp, had to rush Peter to the cells to safety.

When order had been restored the foreman of the jury stood up. "We don't want to hear any more of this case," he declared. "We find the prisoner guilty."

"But what about the defence?" gasped Peter's advocate.

"The jury is agreed that such foul conduct as that of which the prisoner has been guilty is utterly indefensible," came the firm reply.

Peter's grimest moment had come. Police were sent to fetch him from the cells so that sentence could be passed on him.

Minutes dragged by into seeming hours as we sat in our seat waiting for the end. A tear trickled down our nose as we thought of what the office would be without Peter.

Suddenly, in burst the sergeant. "Ohgorblimory, 'e's gorn!" he panted.

[Has Peter really escaped from the clutches of his arch-enemy? Read next week's instalment of this real-life beruudd-and-thunder epic, and we'll let you know... if we've found out by then.]

I SEE the newspapers attribute the recent forest and heath fires to careless smokers.

This is ridiculous. The effect of tobacco upon a man is to make him habitually careful, considerate, and sensitive to beauty.

It is the non-smokers, with their nervous and irritable tempers, who tend to become destructive. They beat their wives and break the furniture at home, and set light to trees and commons when abroad.

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every week-end from April to November, forbidding all but certified nature-lovers to approach the countryside.

THE head-pupil in an Oklahoma school for Maturates is Mrs. Sarah Green. She is 120 years old.

This fortunate woman has achieved in reality what is one of your most pleasant and frequent dreams, my friends—namely, that you are back at school. In the full possession of your mature intellect, closely resembling a full-blown water melon, telling your schoolmasters where, intellectually and spiritually, they get off.

You expose them to the full view of the class as half-witted pinheads, and leaving them speechless with impotent rage, you return in triumph to your wife's awakening dig in the ribs.

And the interpretation of your dream is a superiority complex. Its cause, fried onions.

A 98-YEAR-OLD man of South Dakota attributes his old age to "plenty of salt pork and good whisky."

A mare that took part in the Regent's Park horse parade last week is still working at the age of 31. She is a vegetarian and a teetotaler.

The dietetic argument is, therefore, inconclusive. But the horse side, I demand the abolition of the entire working-class. Or, the man has, therefore, achieved alternatively, the surrounding of all cities by a cordon of police to pork and whisky.

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For Every Thinking  
Man To Face The  
Problem, No Matter  
Where Gas Is Used  
To Destroy Life

# ★ Poison Gas Menace ★

By Dr. Lin  
Wo-Chiang

ON May 10, Reuter reported that Dr. Wellington Koo, China's special delegate to the League meetings, had charged Japan with preparing to use poison gas for breaching the Chinese resistance on the Shantung front. He gave as evidence the names of two Japanese generals, General Motoma and Kikuchi, who were said to have left Japan

to prove or disprove that it is the intention of Japan to employ this diabolical instrument of war against China, whose military strength, after all, depends more on the courage and loyalty of her fighters than the deadliness of the weapons with which they are equipped. It is rather his belief that the time has come for every thinking man to face the problem of poison gas, no matter where it is used for the destruction of lives.

In recent years people in most countries seem to be getting so accustomed and reconciled to the horrors of war, that more effort is being made in meeting

ness of their handling of gas masks. We laugh at the proverbial ostrich when it tries to save itself by burying its head in the sand, without ever questioning, for instance, what the ostrich might think of us—the way we deal with the gas menace. How many of us have ever seriously regarded this problem from the points of view of humanity, of law, and even of expediency, other than that it spells certain death, which is to be avoided only by taking cover?

In the circumstances as we find ourselves to-day, it is refreshing to hear a voice of warning and admonition from the Archbishop of Canterbury, raised in an assembly held in London a few days ago. Referring to the horrors of

presents a vast section of the civilized world, were going to have its patience further taxed, by waiting with folded hands to see this ghastly instrument of death and cowardice—poison gas—actually employed in the service of the Devil, without attempting to nip it in the bud!

Although gas had been used in earlier wars (by the Spartans against their enemies), and by Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden in the Middle Ages, it was of a nature comparatively harmless. There is no known instance where poison or asphyxiating gas was used, until the advent of the Great War; by the Germans on April 22, 1915, in the second battle of Ypres.

In the first part of the last century, Lord Dundonald announced that he had discovered a certain poison gas for overcoming enemies, which he offered to the British Government. This was submitted to a government committee for investigation in 1847. While admitting the power of destruction of the gas as claimed by Lord Dundonald, they pointed out that, "once employed this power could not be retained exclusively by Great Britain," and they considered, moreover, that "the adoption of the plan would not accord with the feelings and principles of civilized warfare." Thus the idea of using poison gas was early rejected by an enlightened government, both on ground of expediency and as a matter of principle.

In the light of the above fact, M. R. Royce's thesis that utilitarianism or military interest will always be the predominating motive of the belligerent in the employment of weapons and methods of warfare, must be received with caution and qualification. (In his Aerial Bombardment). The fact is that in war there are other principles to be taken into consideration, the violence of which not infrequently works against the military interests of the violator. In 1915, Germany desperately resorted to poison gas and an unrestricted submarine policy, with the consequence that it not only stiffened the resistance of her enemy, who retaliated in kind, but also hastened the neutral countries to throw in their lot with the Allies. The United States went to war apparently because of the German submarine policy. History might have been written differently had the United States remained neutral throughout the War.

The unprincipled belligerent usually finds to his discomfort, and often too late, that he is brought face to face with retaliation from the party injured and with social sanction on the part of those who have so far stood aloof from the conflict. For there is a certain standard, a standard of international conduct, established by international customs and conventions, which must be observed. Any flagrant disregard of such standard is liable to make its violator a criminal in the eyes of the injured, and of third parties. One of these standards of international conduct in time of war is, that the right of belligerents to adopt means of injuring the enemy is not unlimited. The employment of forbidden weapons, poison gas, for instance, is a case in point.

In discussing the laws governing war, J. B. Alberdi said in 1913, in his book *The Crime of War*, that the crime of war may be (1) in its design, when it has its aim conquest, laying waste, mere vengeance, the overthrow of freedom or the independence of a State and the servitude of its inhabitants; (2) in its means or methods, when it is brought about by treachery, trickery, fire, poison. Instead of being brought about by fair, open, frank and straight forward contest.

This was written some thirty

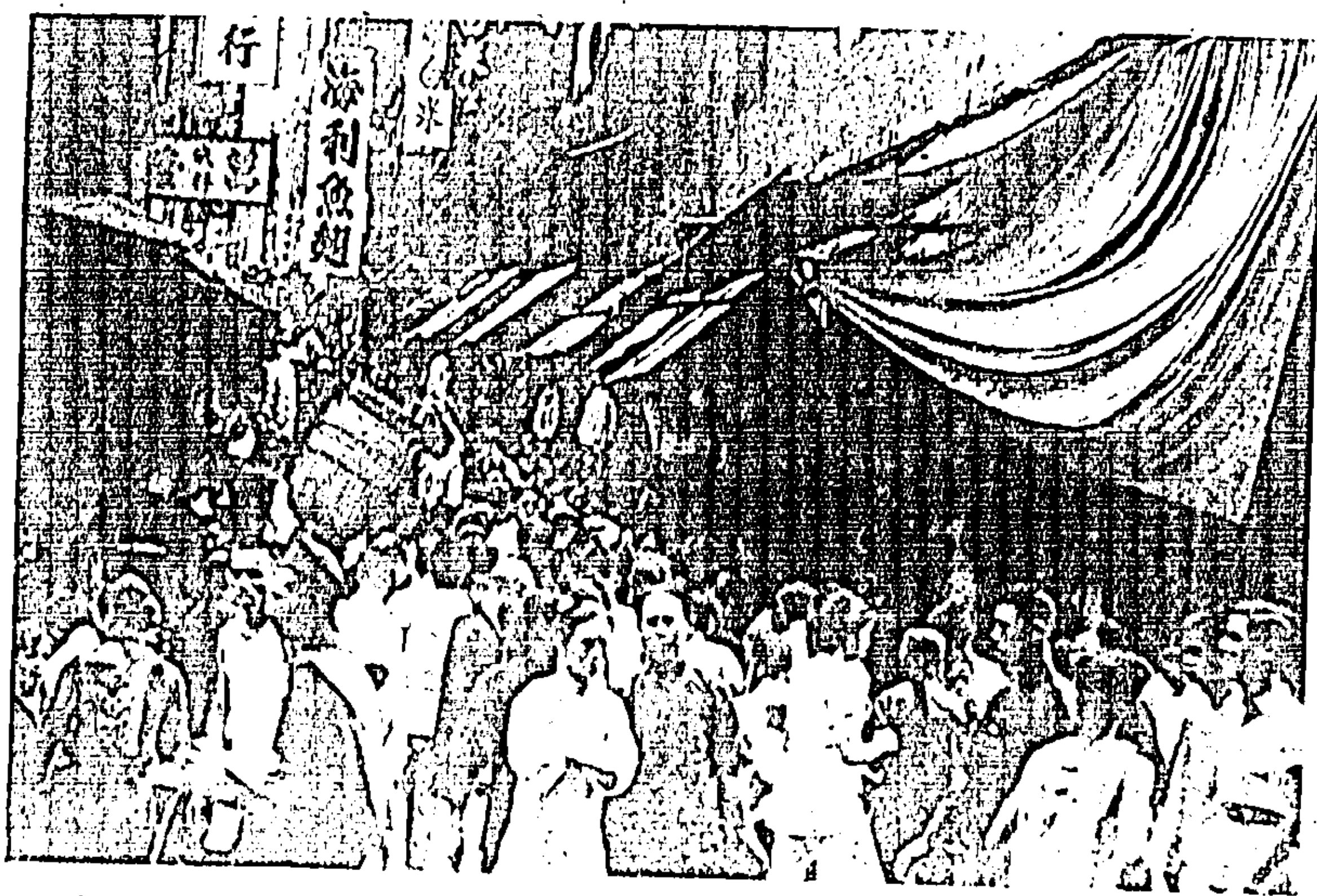
years ago by Alberdi; yet, to-day it sounds significant and censorial, in application to the aim and means of the aggressive war waged by Japan against China.

The aim of Japan in this undeclared war has been condemned by most countries in unmistakable terms. The means of which Japan makes use to attain its end, in the indiscriminate bombings and the deliberate devastation of Chinese countryside, have also provoked world protests. In Japan actually going to aggravate these excesses by employing poison gas, in utter disregard of established principles, and as if she had not already done enough damage to China? Japan announces to the world that she is fighting China for the purpose of preserving peace in Eastern Asia. Now even should Japan be able to justify her war aim, when the means used are barbarous and savage it is impossible even for the most credulous to think that the war could continue to have any civilized aims. In war, as in politics, it is the means which justify the end, and not otherwise. War is bad enough not to need of its being debated to the order of the jungle. There, and there alone, a ferocious display of primitive instincts surprises no one.

(To be continued).

(Dr. Lin, who has consented to write a series of articles on poison gas for the "Sunday Herald" is a recognized authority on Air Law, having studied this subject in the United States, England and on the Continent. His writings on problems connected with Air Law have often appeared in the journals of Air Law abroad.—Ed.).

The R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" is due here from Manila at 6 a.m. on Wednesday and will berth at Kowloon Wharf. She will leave for Shanghai at noon on Friday.



Is Hong Kong overcrowded as the result of the constant influx of refugees or is it overcrowded. Here is a typical scene photographed by the "Herald" yesterday.

for China in command of certain horrors by horrors than in war raging in China, the Arch-eliminating them. Lulled into false security, on the one hand, and accepting fatalism, on the other, the twentieth century, so accustomed to Christendom being patting when it reads about bombing and slaughters, that it makes one wonder whether the Devil has not got possession of the world and part of our own conscience. Indeed, one might wonder as well, in Christendom, which to-day de-

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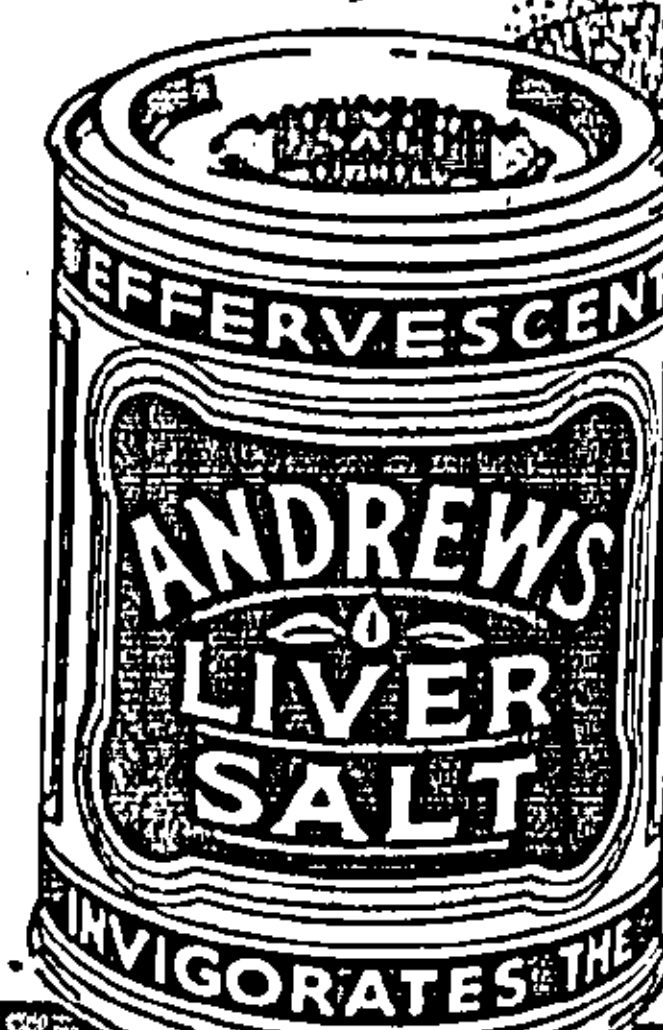
Hitherto you have bought your Andrews Liver Salt in bottles. From now on it will reach you in the new Economy Tin—and not only is it a still better Andrews than before—it will cost you less.

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SCIATICA  
LIVERISHNESS

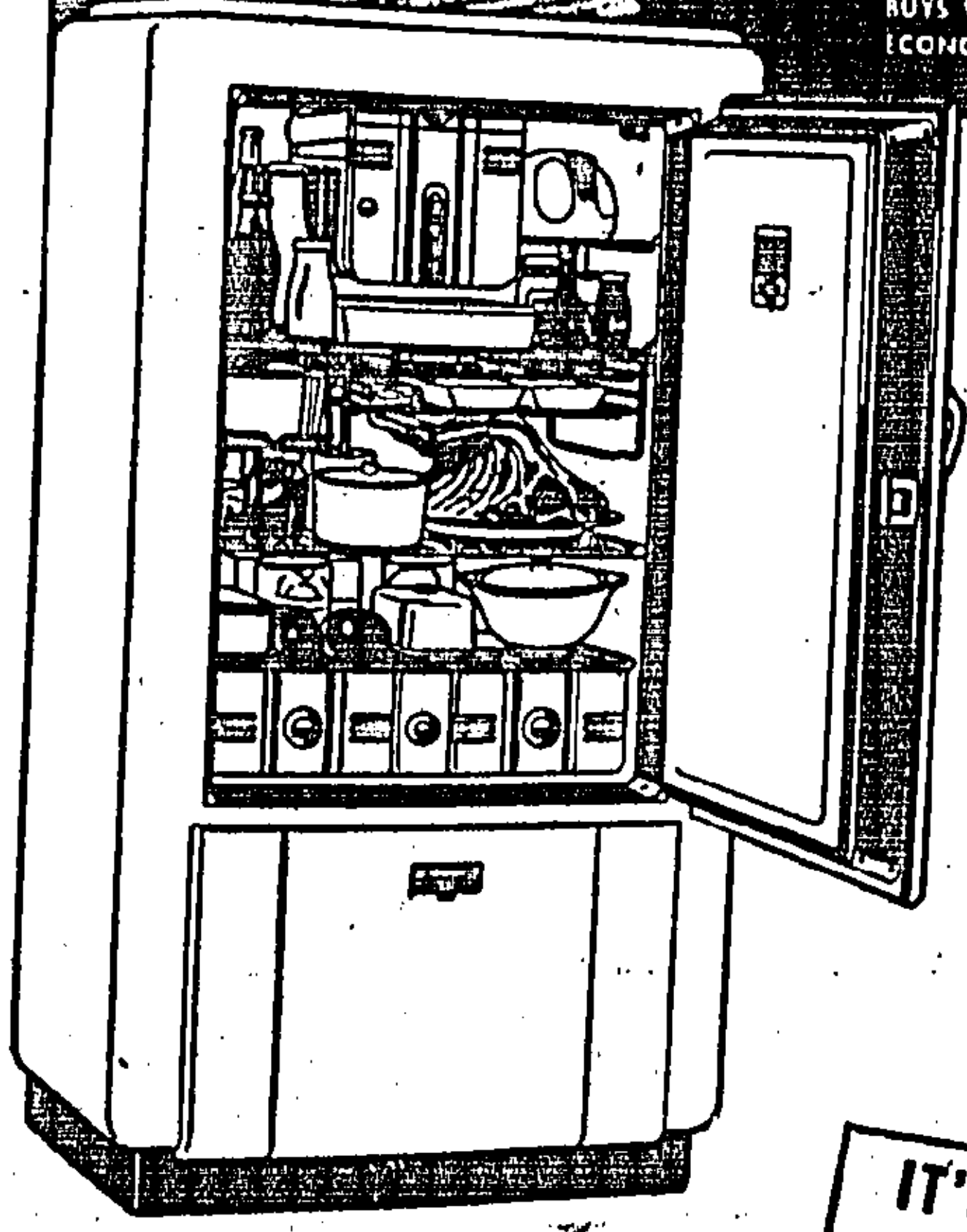


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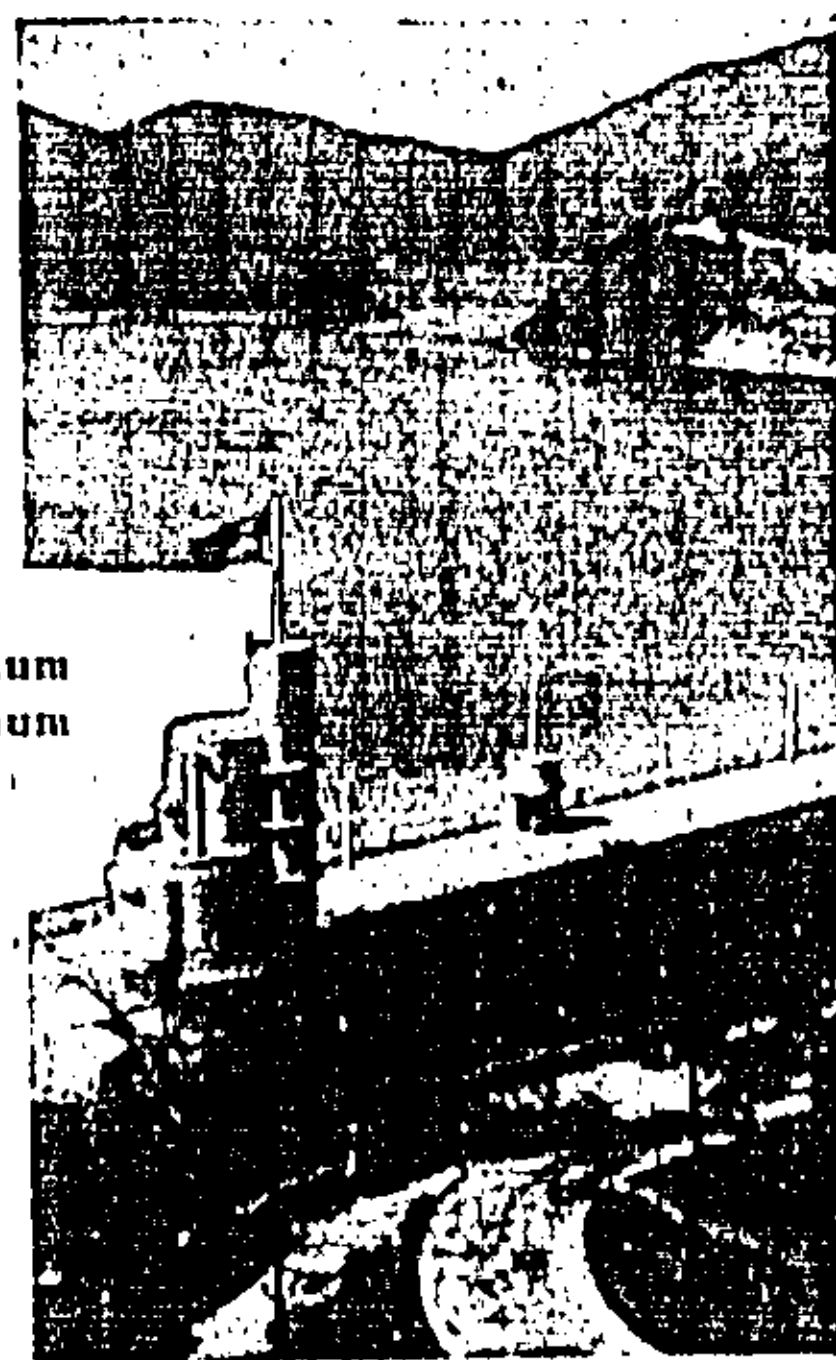
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# THE OPEN DOOR

ON re-reading the articles which I have written under the title "My Apology" I find that I have said very little in concrete instance to justify the policy of the open door and the open heart. There is one incident which stands out in my memories of Hong Kong as an historic experience—it certainly was that for me.

Unlike the majority of men and women who have been nurtured in the strict Presbyterian tradition, as I was, I have for many years found great help and inspiration in worship through religious symbols, in crucifixes, crosses, pictures, and significant forms in religious celebrations. It is one of the many tragic results of the protestant reformation that it deprived succeeding generations of these aids to worship and to religious living. To the average Presbyterian, to attempt to worship God at any other times than 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. on Sundays, if not exactly blasphemous, is most certainly considered unnecessary. It's tragic because it tends to the exclusion of religion from life in its every day manifestations and requirements.

### Truth Of Society

If we believe in sacraments in any sense, we must eventually believe that the whole of life is a sacrament. If we regard the bread and wine of Holy Communion as having a religious significance for us, then we must, unless we are to believe our belief, see that all bread is a sacrament, and all life sacramental. We must come to regard our actions and to judge them on sacramental values—we must see our conduct in every instance as the outward and visible sign of that which is inward and spiritual in us. It is when you judge your life on that standard that the truth of yourself and the truth of society become terribly apparent. What is the type of inwardness, what is the spiritual origin of our everyday conduct? Are our motives really spiritual at all? Think of them in concrete instance? Tomorrow, what are you going to do to-morrow? Why are you going to do that?

Work, I suppose, constitutes for the majority of men the essential part of their day? Why do you work? Is it because you are deliberately seeking to create God's Kingdom in men's hearts, or because you wish to earn money?

### Motive In Earning

Your motive in earning money may be morally good; you may earn money in order to feed yourself and maintain your dependents; you may earn money in order to possess a little leisure in your old age; you may earn money because you want money and the power which money brings you—but not one of these are spiritual motives for working. When you attempt to prove that they are, you have to depart from the obvious and undertake roundabout and Jesuitical arguments to maintain your contention. Unless your work directly contributes to the creation and increase of fellowship and brotherhood, your work is unworthy of the spiritual mind. Remember that Jesus did not only say, "The Kingdom of heaven is within you," he also said, "The Kingdom of heaven is among you." That which is spiritual in our lives must find expression in our society, even though it only be through revolt from society, or it is valueless.

### I Wonder How

I wonder, for instance, how any soldier whose only function in society is that of a potential murderer can square his life with the sacramental ideal? I wonder too how the great number of Naval Dockyard officials and workers, whose work is to preserve in efficient murdering condition colossal instruments of death, can square their lives with the requirements of the brotherhood of God's Kingdom? And just as much do I wonder by what involved and dubious processes of reasoning

"Just As Much Do I Wonder By What Involved And Dubious Processes Of Reasoning Some Of Hong Kong's Taipans Square Their Consciences With Even The Ordinary Standards Of Decency."

certain of the tai pans of the Colony can square their consciences even with the ordinary standards of decency? But these are awkward questions and it's not gentlemanly to ask them! Let me return to the incident I was about to relate.

Since I was sixteen years old I have been looking for a crucifix. I searched in vain for fifteen years to find it. I always knew that a crucifix would mean so much to when I did possess one, that I could never be satisfied with any one I ever saw. I had to go to Hong Kong to find the one I wanted.

### Man At The Door

On a hot sticky day last summer, about a year ago just now,

BY THE REV.  
J.D.  
MACLEAN

an ill-kempt man appeared at the door of number two Jordan Road. Wing Tai who answered his ring came to my study and announced, "Another man come want your money, master." However, even in the face of his warning I went to the door and the man whom I received into the house and who spent most of the day with me was a Swiss carver who was travelling round the world paying his way with his work. He carried his crucifix in his pack. It was modelled from the great one in Nuremberg Cathedral. The face of the Christ-bore the expression which most nearly satisfied me—a suffering expression full of beauty and courage.

The carver was a simple man, interesting and adventurous, with a fund of deep philosophy and true religion. The prices which he was charging for his work were ridiculously small and the dollars which found their way from my pocket to his, were not money but gratitude to him and to God for a gift long withheld.

### He Was Intrigued

A few days later I asked Chang To, the church-boy to get a Chinese carpenter to fashion a wooden cross for me. Chang brought it to me, smiling. He was intrigued. He has been working for the Kowloon Union Church since its inception almost, but he knew practically nothing about the Cross. I told him as well as I could what it meant, and what the Man whom his brothers nailed to it, meant to me. Chang smiled again, slowly—that inscrutable smile which occasionally lights upon the faces of very young children—and then he said, "He must be a very good master."

Chang withdrew and I was left facing a wooden cross and my Christ. I stood and looked at the two pieces of wood for some time then I put them away into a drawer. I couldn't do it. A week passed and I brought them out again. I procured three small nails and a hammer and laid them on the table beside me, and still I could do nothing with them. I laid them away again. It wasn't until fully a month later that I completed the task.

### Historic Necessity

My Christ was meaningless to me. It might have been a wooden model of the semi-nude figure of

Hakone Maru which carried me from Hong Kong. Nothing will ever separate me from it; not to satisfy the hardest hunger of my body will I sell it; not the ravings of theologians or moralists will ever destroy its meaning for me—nothing!

### Two Pieces Of Teakwood

And yet perhaps I am wrong. I can imagine love making me part with it; how can I tell where love will lead? How can any man tell what self-giving love will compel? After all it is only a figure carved by a Swiss artist some of whose conversation I shall always remember; only two pieces of teakwood planed and nailed to necessity of the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth. I realised too the absolute personal necessity to me—Jesus' crucifixion was necessary to me—not just to save me from the punishment which a relative morality calls upon what it calls my sins—not just to redeem me from a life apart from God which God by granting me free will had allowed me to slip into. The crucifixion of Jesus was necessary to me to open before my mind and spirit the nature of the eternal heart of God and the essential truth of the heart of man.

That hour's experience is a symbol, a symbol of the inevitability of suffering, of the suffering which Christ endured, of the suffering, the glory of suffering which I, which any man, must endure when he realises and accepts his part in the infinite duty of all to each. It is not only my suffering, it is also the suffering which I must inflict upon others.

I placed my Christ upon his cross, I took the hammer into my hand, then steadily and unflinchingly as those Roman hands of old, I drove three nails, one through his right hand and one through his left hand, and one through his love, of love given and love re-ceived. Then I raised my crucifix into position. It hangs above me as I write. It was with me on the Christ.



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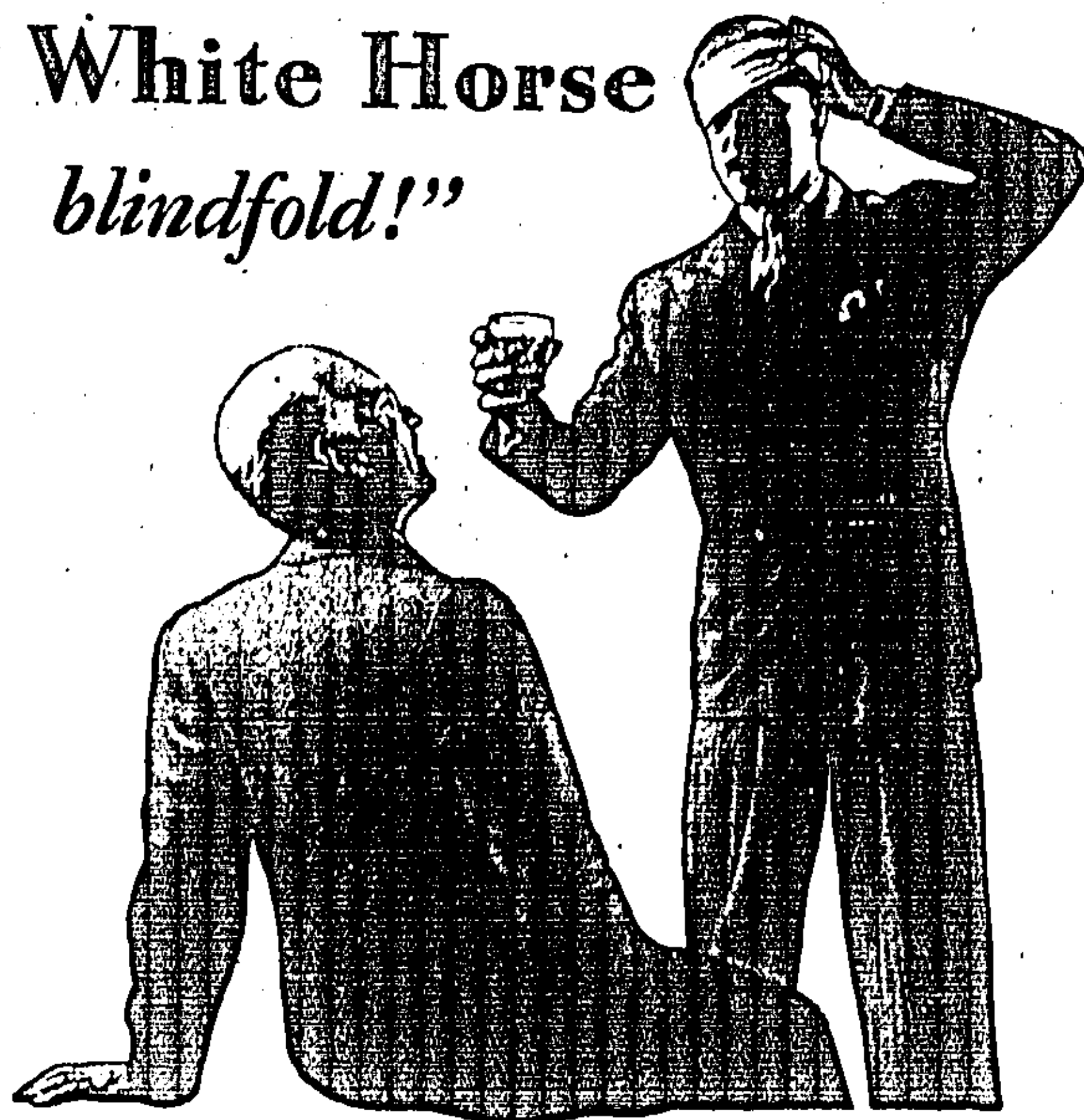








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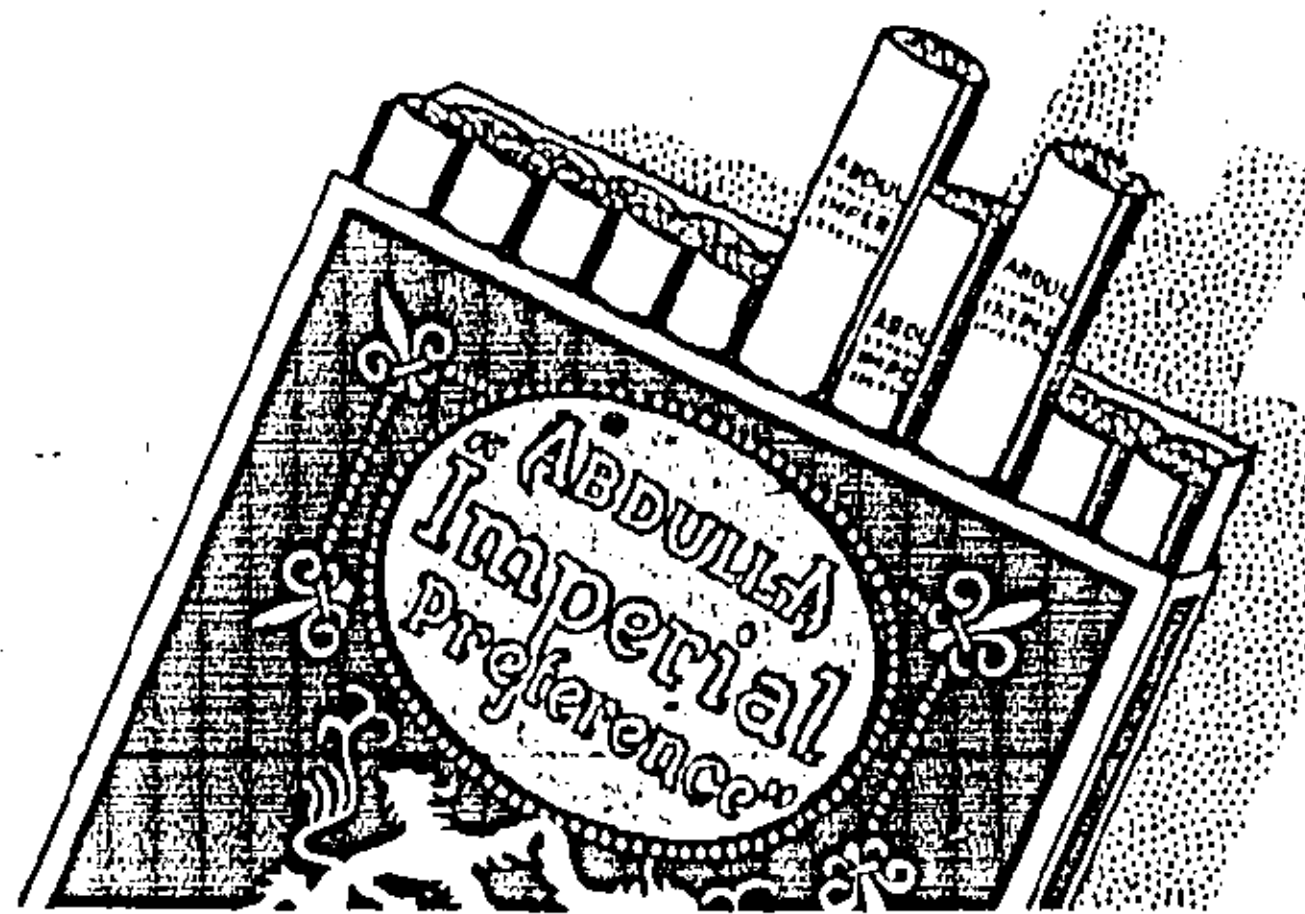


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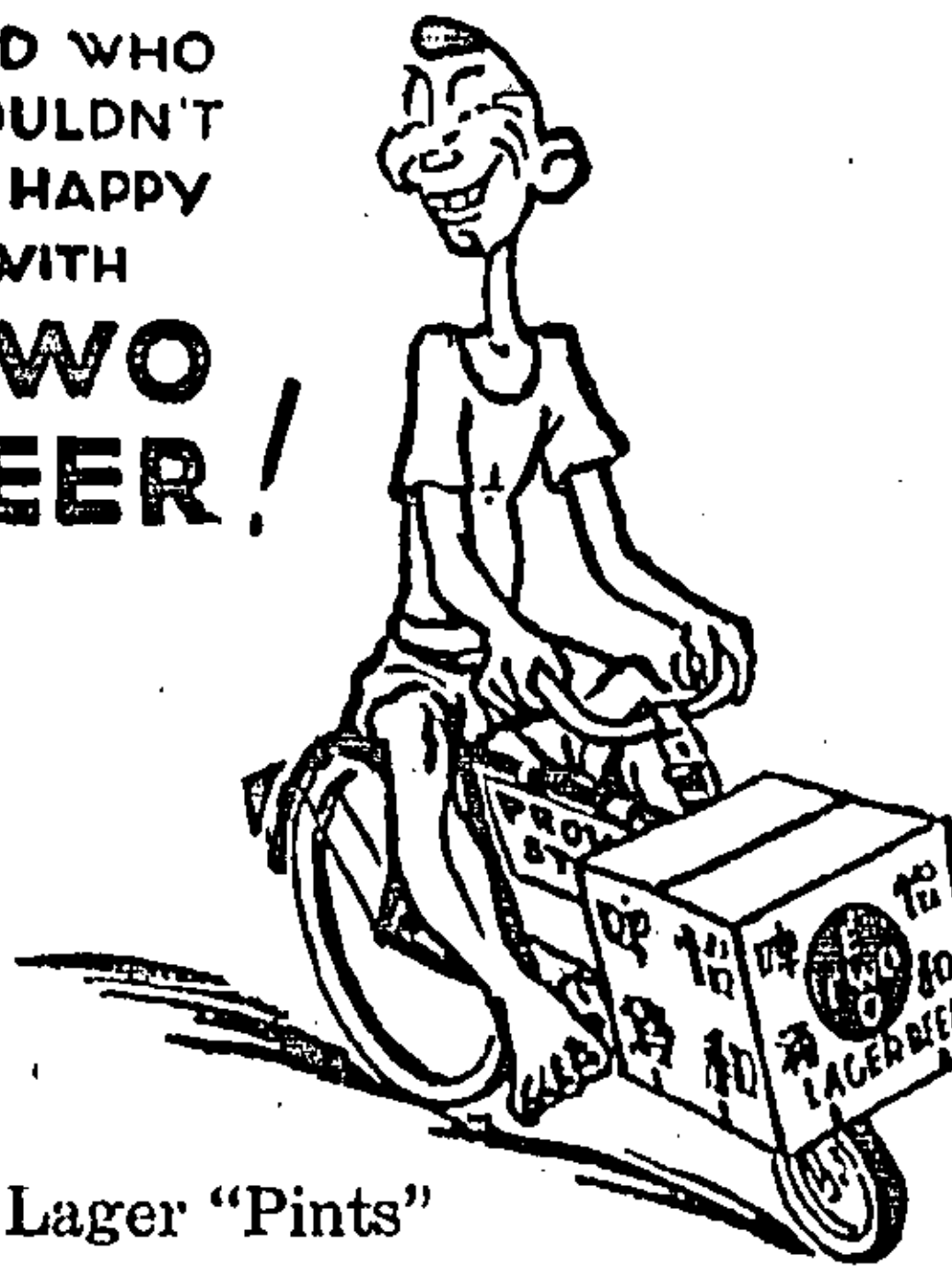
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## South China Beat Saigon 3-2 In Game Of Thrills

### HUGE CROWD SEE LOCAL CHAMPIONS TWICE IN ARREARS

ONE of the most thrilling football games seen for several years was witnessed yesterday when the visiting Saigon team lost their unbeaten record to South China Athletic Association by the odd goal in five after sharing two goals in their first encounter a week ago yesterday.

The Royal Naval Recreation Club ground at Causeway Bay was very nearly packed to capacity and the resulting scenes of enthusiasm which prevailed when South China twice equalised and when they subsequently secured the lead have never before been approached locally.

South China deserved their victory only for the manner in which they secured it, for they had to fight every inch of the way against a team which would not admit defeat until the final whistle. Our Saigon visitors have certainly got the fighting spirit and even after they were finally being led they tried hard to level the scores, and they came very near to doing so on three occasions in the closing minutes.

The Saigon team made two changes from their line-up of last Saturday, and two which were to effect their play throughout the encounter. They dropped back from the intermediate line and brought in Paccini at left-half, and it was from this flank that South China's second and third goals resulted. Quang was brought into the attack in place of Tien, and, although he scored Saigon's opening goal, his approach methods and all-round utility was never in the same class as that of Tien, who played last Saturday.

Paccini's weakness at left-half left the biggest loophole in Saigon's defence, and in the second half, after a slight fall of rain, this diminutive Frenchman found to his regret that South China's short passing and the slippery surface of the ground were too much for him, and although he did not stop trying to prevent Yeung Shui-yick from getting away, his was a hopeless task.

**LEFT WING DEMORALISED**  
This weakness inevitably led to the breakdown of the Saigon left-wing attacking formation of Quang and Dai.

Quang is not built to take on the strain of being both defender and attacker, and in the second half was practically a passenger. Dai, on the left-wing, was very fast, but, beyond a few isolated instances, received little help from his wing-half and, after being badly winded in the opening stages, fell away badly. There were instances in the second half, however, when he could have helped by centring a trifle earlier, but Leung Wing-chiu and Mak Shui-hon proved too much of a handful.

Guichard, on right-wing, commenced in excellent form and was brilliant in patches, but he failed at the crucial stage of the game, the latter part of the second half, when he twice veered right when in possession and with only Tam Kwai-king, the South China custodian, to beat, thereby throwing away two glorious opportunities of levelling the scores. South China gave a much better performance on the whole than they did last Saturday. With Fung King-cheong at inside-right, his proper position, and Chan Tak-fai leading the attack, their forwards were always dangerous when in possession.

**LAT'S PART IN VICTORY**  
Lai Shui-wing played his part in South China's victory in an inobtrusive manner. He dealt mainly with approach, leaving the scoring to Chan Tak-fai and Fung King-cheong.

South China's wingers were in excellent fettle yesterday. Yeung Shui-yick's nimbleness in retrieving and robbing his opponents resulted in two goals, while Lee Shek-yau contributed to South China's second goal. The latter could have made more of his opportunities, however, had he been a little more unselfish as he threw away several opportunities by trying to take the ball into the goal area through a crowd of players.

There was little to choose between the two defences. Duoc and Cui were a better pair than Mak and Lee, because they covered each other in a safer manner. The South China backs relied to a great extent on their intermediate line, but Saigon's pair of backs carried the day in the opening half, when brilliant first-time clearances and neat interceptions left the South China attack floundering. It was only in the second half, when Saigon's wing-halves were beginning to feel the strain, that South China broke through.

Run, the Saigon pivot, once again distinguished himself with a glorious display. His accuracy in distribution was always present in spite of the slippery conditions, while he was invariably master of the situation in a spilling duel. Had his openings been snapped up in the latter stages, Saigon would not have been wanting in goals.

**GOALKEEPER'S BRILLIANCE**  
Saigon has undoubtedly its captain and goalkeeper, Tien, to thank for not being behind in the opening half. His two full-length saves were magnificently judged, and he gave a grand display. Tien, however, is not an ideal type for a custodian. Although extremely alert on his feet and possessing a grand sense of anticipation, he is sadly lacking in inches, otherwise he would almost certainly have prevented Lee Shek-yau's goal.

South China must feel highly elated at the performance of their intermediate line, and especially their two wing-halves, Leung Wing-chiu and Tso Kam-hung. Lau Ting-choi was not at his best and appeared to be suffering from staleness. Although Leung Wing-chiu can

never be classed with the great constructive wing-halves the Colony has seen, he is, nevertheless, the finest speller we have had in many years, and in this department he had no equal yesterday. At times he even fouled his own half, the Saigon pivot, Leung's passing to his forwards was never brilliant, but he made a sound job of breaking up the Saigon left-wing attacking formation.

Tao Kam-hung, although a South China player, was also in fine fettle at left-half, distinguished himself against Guichard and Van in the latter stages of the game.

Tao's feeding was better than Leung's, but with Lai Shui-wing playing the "W" formation, together with Fung King-cheong, Tao had never to make much ground before parting with the ball.

**EXCITING FIRST HALF**  
The opening half was probably the most thrilling seen for many a season. The ball was swung from one end of the field to the other in the matter of seconds and both goalkeepers were often called on to save their charge from falling.

After both goals had narrowly escaped falling, Saigon took the lead in the 10th minute when Tam Kwai-king, the South China custodian, misjudged a corner kick and QUANG netted with a first-timer from close range.

South China were badly rattled following this early reverse, and it took them 12 minutes to get back into their stride again.

In the 22nd minute Fung secured possession and, after working his way up in characteristic fashion, slipped the ball through to CHAN TAK-FAI, who raced through for a grand equalising goal.

Six minutes later Saigon again took the lead when Lee Hing-choi handled in the area following a corner kick by Guichard and BUU scored with a grounder. The interval arrived with South China striving hard for the equaliser.

It is felt prior to the start of the second half and as a result the going was fairly heavy in the second half, the opening minute of which saw Fung's drive listed over the bar by Tien.

## INDIANS NOSE OUT VOLUNTEERS

### EXCITING FINISH TO LEAGUE ENCOUNTER

THE Indian baseball team were fortunate to register their second win of the season when they defeated Volunteers by 5 runs to 4 at Caroline Hill yesterday in a game which was featured by some good play and exciting moments in the latter part of the match.

The Volunteers were the better hitting side and made less errors than the Indians, but the bad pitching of Bowen in the early stages of the game, during which he walked seven batsmen in three innings, enabled the Indians to secure a match-winning three run lead.

The outstanding incident in the game was the well-nigh perfect understanding between D. Leonard and Winglee. The latter was very accurate in his throwing to second base and, though Bowen walked several players, few stole second.

David Leonard played a remarkably good game as pitcher. At first he attempted to send over swift balls, but his control was not good and he walked two batters. From the fourth innings Leonard was content to depend more on his fielders, and his deliveries, though not so swift, were more accurate, and in this respect met with great success.

**OUTFIELDERS WEAK**  
The weakness of the Volunteers also lay in the outfielders, this department costing the team at least two runs. There was no understanding between Bowen and Fung, when both went for the same high ball, and there was too much poising. At third base, though guilty of a costly error, gave a much improved display, his throwing to first being more accurate and faster than usual. At first base, N. Leonard, did

not have much to do, but accomplished what was expected of him. In the batting, Bowen was outstanding. He was always a menace when at bat, and, with D. Leonard, was the hardest hitter of the afternoon. The latter had two hefty clouts well caught by the outfielders.

The rest of the team also showed vast improvement in their hitting. Sa and Winglee coming in for their share of the credit, but most of the hits were well held by the Indians.

**KEEN INDIAN FIELDING**  
The pitching of M. C. Arculli did not appear to be as good as usual. He was hit about by the Volunteers, but good fielding made up for this defect.

The greatest credit must be given to the outfielders of the Indian team. They had as much work to do as the infield, and throughout the game were kept busy.

A. K. Omar brought off two good catches at left-field, while A. M. Alban saved his side when he held a hard one at centre field, with two men on bases—a drop would have given the Volunteers two runs.

In spite of the poor pitching of the Volunteers in the first two innings, the Indians could only register one run. D. Leonard and Winglee preventing many a player stealing second, but in the third innings they scored three runs when six players were walked.

When D. Leonard took over the pitching the complexion of the game changed, and good fielding saw the Indians blanked till the last inning, when an error at centre field resulted in another run being scored. At their last time at bat, the Volunteers were being led by 5 runs to 2, but a last-minute rally, with two down, saw them reduce the deficit

## SAIGON XI'S RECORD — HERE —

Drew with S. China A. A. 1-1  
Beat H. K. F. Association 4-0  
Beat Royal Navy ..... 6-2  
Beat The Army ..... 3-0  
Lost to South China A. A. 2-3

### SOUTH CHINA EQUALISE

Disaster befell the Saigon team in the 11th minute of the second half when Cui was robbed of a ball, which he had retrieved from going behind, by Yeung Shui-yick, who swung the ball away the goal area for LEE SHEK-YAU to snap it up and crash in a perfect shot to level the scores.

The equaliser inspired South China with new life and in the 17th FUNG KING-CHEONG gave South China victory when Yeung Shui-yick robbed an opponent to lob the ball over the Saigon goal, Lai Shui-wing nodding the ball to Fung, who, from an unmarked position at two yards range, scored with a terrific drive.

The last minutes were fraught with excitement as time and again Buu took the ball down and slipped the ball through for grand openings which the visiting forwards were unable to make use of, and the final whistle blew to give South China victory by the odd goal in five.

The game was a remarkably clean one and excellently controlled by the referee and two linesmen.

South China A.A.:—Tam Kwai-king; Mak Shui-hon and Lee Hing-choi; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-choi and Tao Kam-hung; Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheong, Chan Tak-fai, Lai Shui-wing and Lee Shek-yau.

Saigon:—Tinh; Duoc and Cui; Ven, Buu and Paccini; Guichard, Van, Tot, Quang and Dai.

### Tribute Paid Late Mr. Tsang Iu-ting

Just before the start of the game, the two teams lined up in the centre of the field facing each other and together with the Referee and linesmen stood in silence for two minutes in memory of Mr. Tsang Iu-ting, who passed away a few days ago and who was buried yesterday.

The late Mr. Tsang Iu-ting was for many years President of the South China Athletic Association and was the main sponsor of the South China Free School before it was taken over by the Association. Later he was an honorary Vice-President of the Association.

Players of both teams wore a black band on their left arms as a mark of respect, while the South China A.A. flag was flown at half-mast over the grand-stand.

by two runs with every prospect of tying the score as the heavy batter was walking, but Leung was out at second in attempting to steal the base.

Detailed scores are as follows:

INDIANS			
	R.	H.	E.
Nazarin .....	0	1	0
Ritchell .....	0	1	1
Hussain .....	1	0	2
T. R. Abbas .....	1	1	0
M. el Arculli .....	0	0	0
Hamet .....	0	0	0
O. el Arculli .....	0	0	0
A. K. Omar .....	0	0	0
A. M. Abbas .....	0	0	0
	6	2	3

VOLUNTEERS			
	R.	H.	E.
Fung .....	1	0	1
G. Souza .....	0	0	0
T. A. .....	1	1	0
D. Leonard .....	1	1	0
Loong .....	0	1	1
H. Sa .....	0	0	0
Bowen .....	0	2	0
N. Leonard .....	1	0	0
H. Winglee .....	0	1	0
	4	6	2

Base on balls:—Bowen 7, Leonard 2, Arculli 6.

Strike outs:—Bowen 2, Arculli 2 and Leonard 4.

Three-base hits:—Bowen.

Two-base hits:—Winglee and Loong.

Score by innings:—

Indians			
1	2	3	4
1	0	3	0
1	0	0	0
1	0	0	0
			1=5 runs
			1=2 hits.

Volunteers			
1	2	3	4
1	0	1	0
0	1	1	0
			2=4 runs
			2=6 hits.

### LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	Per Cent.
Indians .....	2	2	0	1.000
Chinese .....	3	2	1	0.666
Mindanao .....	6	3	3	0.500
Recreo .....	2	1	1	0.500
H.K.B.C. ....	3	1	2	0.333
Volunteers ..	2	0	2	0.000

### Two Games To-day.

Weather permitting, further progress will be made in the local baseball League when two games will be decided this morning. The first game, between U.S.S. Mindanao and Hong Kong Baseball Club will start at 9 a.m. and will be followed by that between Chinese Baseball Club and Recreo.

On the form displayed by Club last Sunday they should start favourites

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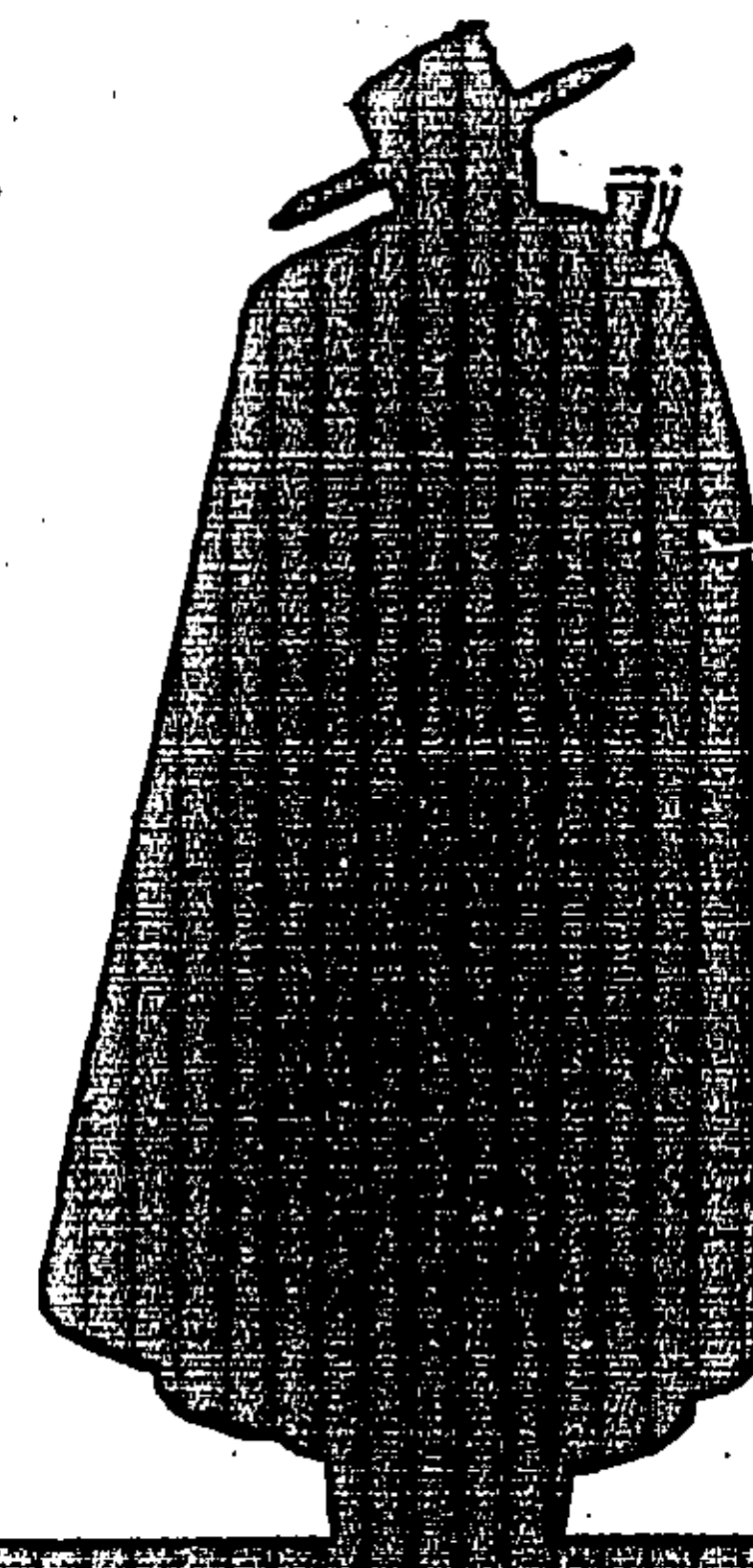
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In their game with Mindanao as they will be further strengthened by the return of Hootner, at first-base, thus enabling Molthen to fill another position. Madigan, who will be pitching, has greatly strengthened the team, and on him much of the future success of the team will depend.

The sailors are fielding their regular side. Horton and Moore will form the battery with Douglas at first base.

Campbell, one of the safest third basemen in the League, will be seen in his usual position. The line-up of the Recreo team is not available, but it is understood that a number of positional changes are contemplated. The result of this game means much to Recreo if they are to remain in the running for the title, and the improved form of the Chinese team will make their task a very difficult one.

The following are the teams:—  
Chinese B.C.:—E. Wong (p), Lo (c), T. Chan (1st b), N. Lum (2nd b), A. W. Ching (s.s.), N. Lum (3rd b), Choy (r.f.), B. Woo (c.f.) and C. H. Cheung (l.f.).

U.S.S. Mindanao:—Horton (p), Moore (c), Douglas (1st b), Cavanaugh (2nd b), Campbell (3rd b), Dew (s.s.), Stefan (l.f.), Bouch (r.f.), and Smith (c.f.).  
H.K.B.C.:—Walker (c), Madigan (p), Molthen (1st b), Smith (2nd b), Rolstner (3rd b), Daly (s.s.), Lawrence, Muir, Slattery and Wagner (fielders).



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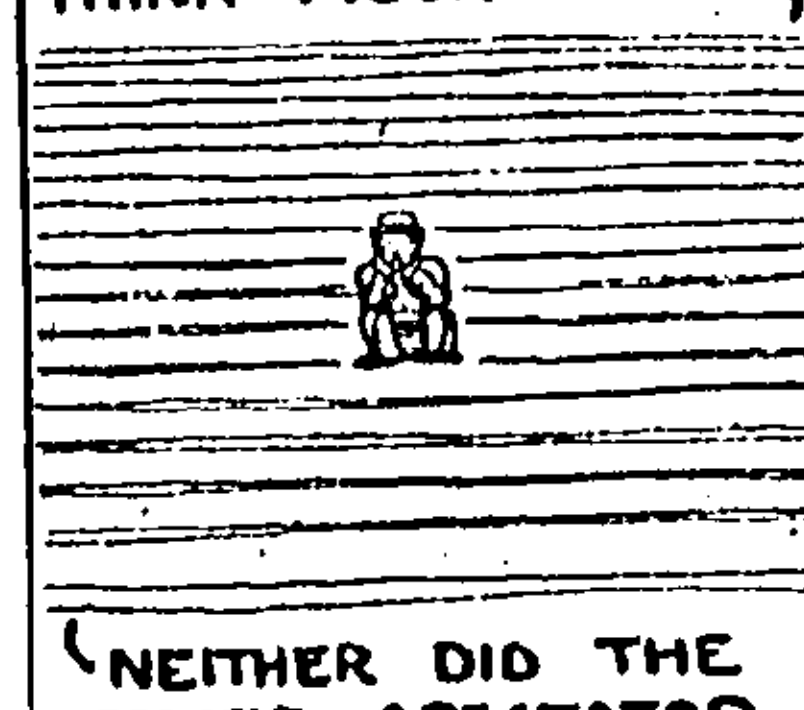
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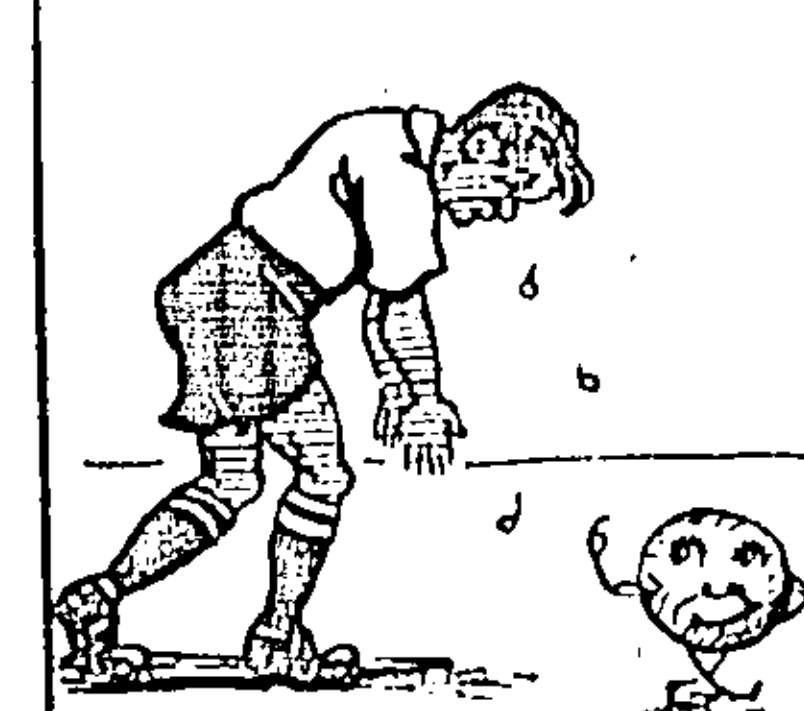
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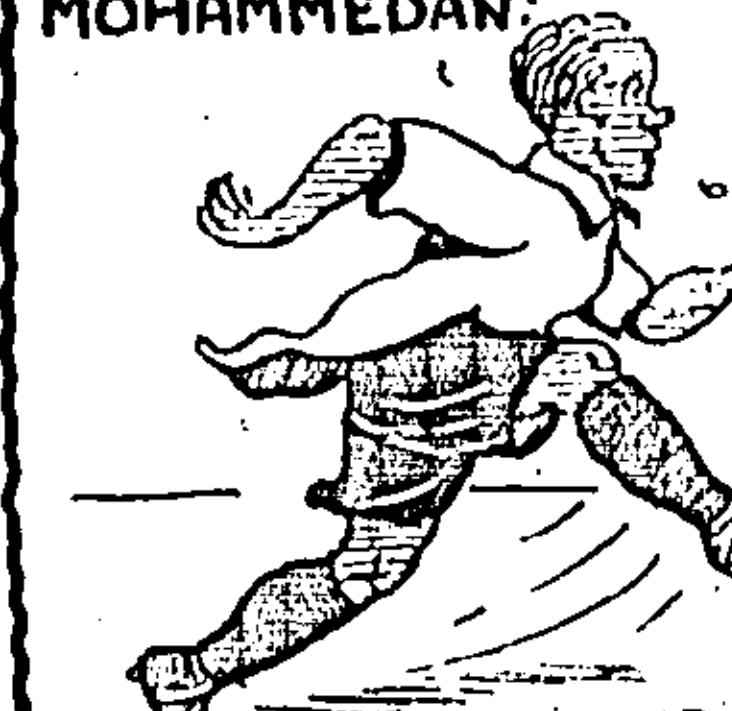
— INTRODUCED SOME STARTLING HAT FASHIONS

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— WOULD HAVE LIKED TO HELP.

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— AND SO WE CALLED IT A DRAW.

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11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).  
12.15 p.m.—Compositions of John Sebastian Bach.  
1.03 p.m.—Hubert Elsdell (Tenor) & Light Symphony Orchestra.  
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.  
1.40 p.m.—Gounod—"Faust"—Act 1 & 2.  
2.30 p.m.—Close down.



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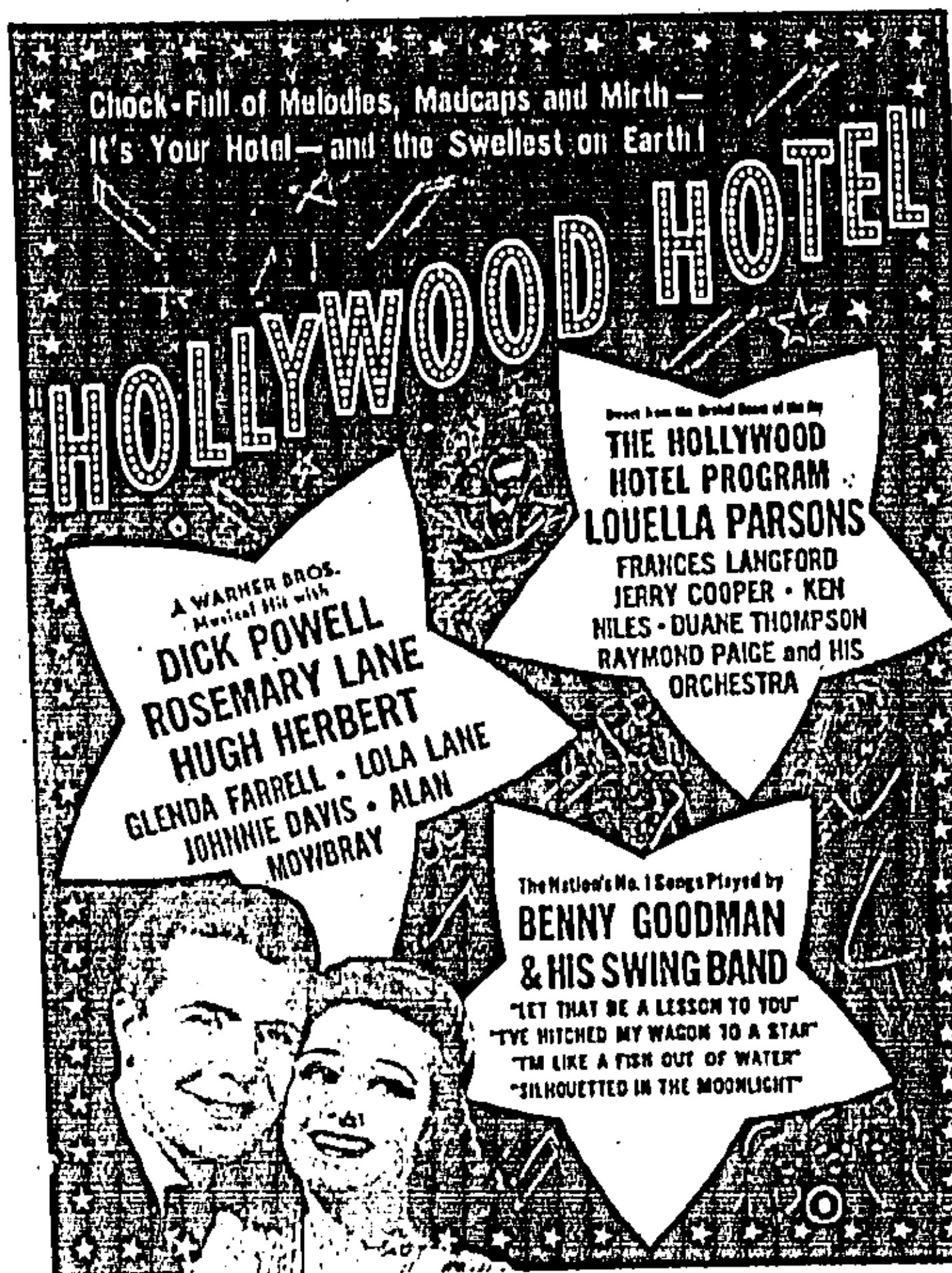
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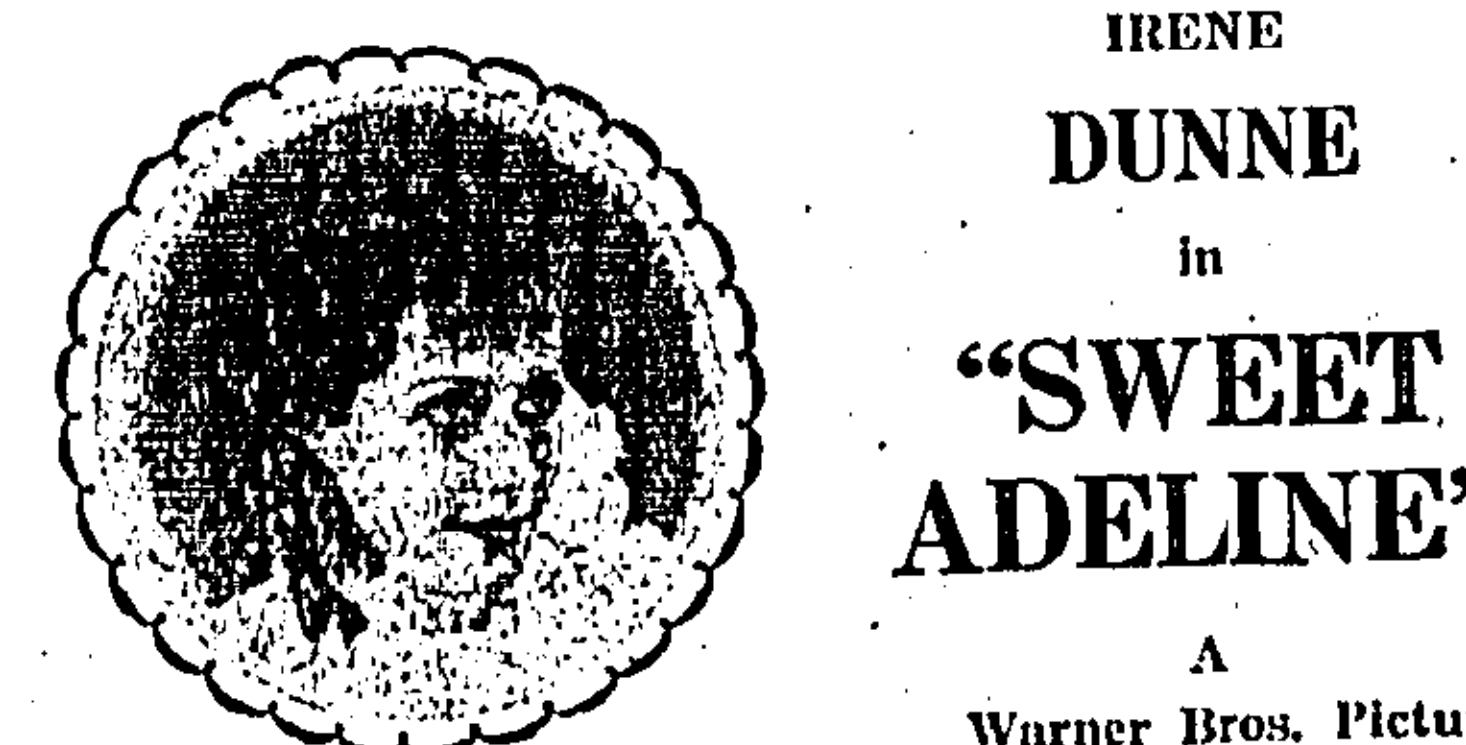
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# INDIAN BATHING POLICE CHECK K.C.C. WINNING SEQUENCE

## CLUB OPENED

### First In History Of The Colony

A LONG-FELT want by the Indian community was fulfilled yesterday with the opening of the Guru Nanak Bathing Club at Kennedy Town, the first Indian Bathing Club in the history of the Colony.

Situated in an ideal spot with adequate bathing facilities within easy reach of town, the new clubhouse was gallantly decorated for the occasion and was filled with representatives of all sections of the Indian community.

In the course of the speeches, Mr. K. B. Vaidya, of the "Canton Daily Sun," while commending the enterprise of those responsible for the new club, appealed for a Central Indian Cultural Association which would enter to all the various units within the Indian community and thus fill a much-needed want.

**COST APPROXIMATELY \$7,000**

Mr. H. S. Rathour, Hon. Secretary of the new club, said in part: "This, I should say, is the first Indian Bathing Club in this Colony, and I earnestly extend my invitation to all sections of the Indian community for their support and maintenance by becoming members and season members of this club. They are always welcome. I must frankly say that the doors of other bathing clubs were closed to us and that the necessity to have one of our own could no longer be ignored. The necessity might not be so acutely felt by the well-to-do people who go to Repulse Bay or other bays, but it is by the less fortunate and poor people like myself who have found it too expensive and cannot afford it."

"This small pavilion costs us approximately \$7,000, and I regret very much to say that deserving enthusiasm has not been so fully shown by the community, and the fact that the Club is under debt to an extent of \$2,500 will substantiate this statement. I feel especially thankful to our members Dr. Naidu, Mr. P. Vaidya and Mr. Gurubachia, for advancing this amount of \$2,500. At the same time, I must thank all the donors for their contributions to this pavilion. Now I would like to appeal to the generosity of our community to donate as much as they can towards the Pavilion Fund to meet this deficit."

Mr. A. el Arculli, Mr. Vaidya and Mr. Seth-Anandilal also spoke. The following were among those who attended:—The Hon. Mr. T. H. King and Mr. King, Mr. Badin Singh, Mr. Rathour, Hon. Secretary, and Mrs. Rathour, Messrs. Jenkins and Nash, of "Cable and Wireless," Mr. Johnston, Mr. K. B. Vaidya, Mr. Seth-Anandilal, Mr. A. el Arculli, Mr. Isher Singh, Hon. Treasurer and Mr. Gurubachia Singh.

## YESTERDAY'S BOWLS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Kowloon C. C.	(50) 55	Police R. C.	(45) 60
Club de Recreo	(58) 62	Kowloon B. G. C.	(57) 57
SECOND DIVISION			
Kowloon B. G. C.	(53) 52	Club de Recreo	(65) 56
THIRD DIVISION			
Club de Recreo	(—) 57	Kowloon C. C.	(—) 76

Figures in brackets denote scores in corresponding game last year.

## BOWLS LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	3	3	0	0	207	152	79	0	6
Indian R.C.	3	3	0	0	193	155	38	0	6
Kowloon Cricket Club	4	2	2	0	239	227	12	0	4
Club de Recreo	4	2	2	0	218	223	0	5	4
Police R.C.	4	2	2	0	222	250	0	38	1
Kowloon R.C.	3	1	2	0	168	171	0	3	2
Kowloon B.G.C.	4	1	3	0	211	229	0	18	2
Civil Service C.C.	3	0	3	0	122	187	0	65	0
Totals	28	14	14	0	1594	1594	129	129	28

Second Division									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
Football Club "A"	3	2	1	0	200	169	31	0	4
Craigengower C.C.	3	2	1	0	192	172	20	0	4
Club de Recreo	4	2	2	0	230	223	7	0	4
Kowloon B.G.C.	4	2	2	0	238	238	0	18	2
Talkoo Dock R.C.	3	1	2	0	173	191	0	21	2
Craigengower C.C.	3	1	2	0	173	191	0	21	2
Football Club "B"	3	1	2	0	141	215	0	74	2
Totals	26	13	13	0	1554	1554	113	113	26

Third Division									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
Kowloon Football Club	3	3	0	0	177	155	22	0	6
H.K. Electric R.C.	3	2	1	0	193	159	34	0	4
Kowloon Tong G.C.A.	3	2	1	0	187	164	23	0	4
Football Club	3	2	1	0	165	185	0	20	4
Kowloon Cricket Club	3	2	1	0	251	212	39	0	4
Craigengower C.C.	4	1	2	0	149	156	0	7	2
Club de Recreo	4	1	3	0	214	261	0	47	2
R.I.K. Yacht Club	3	0	3	0	149	193	0	44	0
Totals	26	13	13	0	1485	1485	118	118	26

## Finish 5 Shots Up RECREIO WIN BY NARROW MARGIN OVER KOWLOON B.G.C. FOUR BOWLS MATCHES

DUE to the heavy rain, eight of the twelve Lawn Bowls League matches scheduled for yesterday were cancelled, although the Civil Service games would have been postponed in any case as a mark of respect to the late Mr. H. F. Westlake.

Outstanding features of yesterday's curtailed programme were Recreio's return to form and the unexpected Police win over K.C.C., conquerors of Recreio and K.B.G.C.

K.C.C. seniors, following wins over Recreio and K.B.G.C., were expected to make short work of the Police on their own green, but they lost on two rinks and were beaten by 5 shots. E. G. Post, who won by two shots, and E. Kern both had sixes. Kern secured his at the 16th end to level the next head to level the match at 20-14. Post scored at 11 ends in all.

After being led 14-11 by J. Hyde, J. Shepherd chalked up 2, 5 and 3 to win eventually by four shots. Teddy Fincher had an anxious time against "Wally" Blair and, despite his opponent registering at the last three ends, won by one shot. K.B.G.C. seniors sustained their third successive defeat when Recreio beat them by 5 shots. Hob Duncan strove desperately hard to give them a badly needed credit balance, and his win over H. Alves by 12 shots was a particularly stout effort. E. W. Lines and L. Guy, however, never looked like holding R. Luz and F. X. M. Silva respectively.

In the Second Division game at Austin Road, Recreio, though beaten on two rinks, emerged victorious over K.B.G.C., thanks mainly to E. X. Soares' big win over J. S. Logan. Soares won by 19 shots, finishing up with a six, three fours, one three, two twos and four singles. J. G. Meyer took the lead at the 4th end against B. Basto and never looked back to win by 9 shots, while W. S. Drake, starting off with a five, always led J. J. Basto and won eventually by 6 shots. The 20th provided a burnt end.

K.C.C. juniors found their best form to make short work of Recreio in the Third Division. Though W. V. Hirst went down by 16 shots to P. A. Yanovich, who registered 21 consecutive shots, T. Carr's win by 23 shots over C. Roza-Pereira and Hughie Nish's 13-shot win over J. M. S. Rozario enabled K.C.C. to win by 10 shots.

Carr included two fives and three fours in his 34 shots.

K.C.C. Trounce Recreio

At King's Park, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Club de Recreo by 10 shots.

Recreio K.C.C.

J. H. Figueredo A. A. Dand  
A. M. Rodrigues C. J. Tacchi  
H. A. Botelho R. Marks  
J. M. S. Rozario H. Nish

T. Baptista V. C. Labrum  
J. Sequeira W. T. French  
O. P. Remedios J. M. Jack  
C. Roza-Pereira T. Carr

M. Mendonca A. J. Kow  
A. M. Xavier A. E. Perry  
M. A. Carvalho A. W. Ramsey  
P. A. Yanovich W. Hirst

Totals 57

SURREY TENNIS FINALS

In the finals of the Surrey Lawn Tennis Championships, John Olliff, who defeated Kh. Sin-ke, China's ranking player, will meet E. J. Filby, who eliminated H. W. Austin.

In the Women's final, Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody will meet Miss Margaret Lumb, the British Wightman Cup player and squash racket champion, who beat Miss Nancy Wynne, of Australia.—Reuter.

In the Men's Finals of the Surrey Championships to-day, Olliff beat Filby by 2-6, 6-1 and 6-3.

The Women's title was won by Mrs. Wills-Moody who defeated Miss Lumb by 6-3 and 6-4.—Reuter.

## COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	1st Inn.	Drawn	On Lost	Total
Lancashire	5	4	0	1	0	0	0	48
Middlesex	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	24
Yorkshire	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	24
Surrey	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	24
Sussex	4	2	0	1	0	0	0	28
Worcestershire	4	2	0	1	0	0	0	28
Nottinghamshire	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	12
Kent	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	12
Derbyshire	4	2	0	1	0	0	0	24
Gloucestershire	5	2	0	1	0	0	0	30
Gloucestershire	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Leicestershire	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Somersetshire	3	1	0	2	0	0	0	12
Warwickshire	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	12
Hampshire	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	16
Essex	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	4
Northamptonshire	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

## GERMANY LEAD NORWAY 2-0 IN DAVIS CUP SERIES

Oslo, Yesterday.  
The Davis Cup contest between Norway and Germany began here yesterday, Germany taking a 2-0 lead.

The first match, between Hannes, Norway, and Georg von Metaxa, Germany, almost resulted in the defeat of the German. The Norwegian won the first two sets with astonishing rapidity at 6-2, 7-5. Then, however, Metaxa, got into his stride and levelled the match at 6-2, 6-3.

In the fifth and deciding set the German was leading 5-3, but Hannes levelled at 5-all, only for the German to go out at 7-5.

In the second match of the day, the German champion, Henner Henkel, playing against the Norwegian Jensen had an easy win 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.—Trans-Ocean.

## TIE AT STOCKHOLM

Stockholm, Yesterday.  
Sweden and Switzerland were level on points at the end of the first day of their Davis Cup tie.

Karl Schroeder (Sweden) beat Flaher 8-6, 6-2 and 6-0, and Manoff (Switzerland) defeated Rohlsson by 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Persistent rain at Milan yesterday caused postponement of play in the tie between Italy and Poland to to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

## K.C.C. RESULTS

The following are latest results of matches played in the tennis tournaments organised by the Kowloon Cricket Club:  
Men's Junior Singles Championship  
W. M. Gittins beat A. Duncan 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Singles Handicap "B"  
J. R. Luke (—3/5) beat R. S. Capell (—30) 6-4, 6-2.

"B" D. Lay (—3/0) beat L. W. Hume (3/8) 6-3, 6-1.

## INTERESTING LEAGUE TENNIS FOR THIS WEEK

Weather permitting some very interesting League Tennis should feature this week's programme, especially in the "A" Division next Tuesday, when Chinese Recreation Club, the holders, meet the much improved Indian Recreation Club team.

Tuesday's match will in all probability decide the championship. The following is this week's programme:

**To-morrow**  
MIXED DOUBLES  
v. H.K.C.C.  
v. K.C.C. (A)  
v. U.S.R.C.

**Tuesday**  
"A" DIVISION  
v. I.C.C.  
v. H.K.C.C.  
v. K.C.C.

**Wednesday**  
"B" DIVISION  
v. C.R.C.  
v. C. de R.  
v. K.C.C.

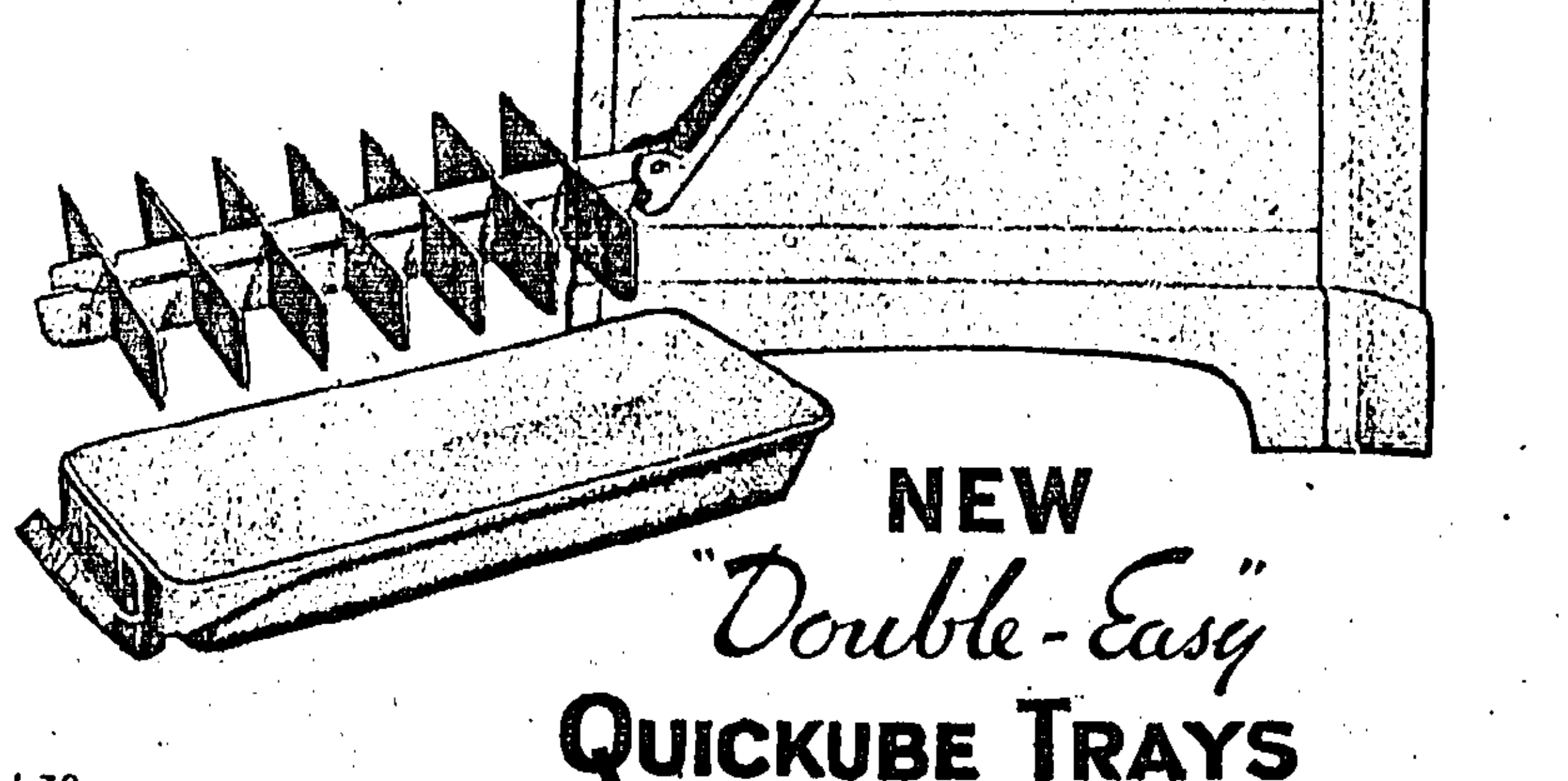
**Thursday**  
"C" DIVISION  
v. K.T.G.C.A.  
v. C.R.C.  
v. C. de R.  
v. K.C.C.

**Friday**  
"D" DIVISION  
v. A.T.C.  
v. C.B.A.  
v. C.R.C.  
v. G. de R.  
v. C.C.C.  
v. C.S.C.C.

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## This Week's Bowls

The First Round matches in the Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship will take place this week, commencing to-morrow, weather permitting, and several very good encounters are promised.

The First Round matches in the Open Rinks Championship will take place next Sunday on both sides of the harbour, and an excellent encounter is promised at Kowloon P.C. (East Kowloon Dock) where J. C. Brown, J. Watson, T. Coleman and R. Duncan (skip) meet R. P. Phillips, A. T. Lay, A. Hyde-Lay and E. W. Lines (skip).

The following is this week's programme of Open Pairs matches and next Sunday's programme of Open Rinks encounters:

**OPEN PAIRS TO-MORROW**

At Recreo  
M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah v. E. W. Lines and R. Duncan.

A. T. Lay and A. Hyde-Lay v. F. Booker and R. Ellis.

J. M. Jack and Y. C. Labrum v. V. Baker and A. K. Minu.

J. Orem and W. Maie v. L. Jack and A. A. Dand.

At Civil Service  
L. de Rome and G. T. Padgett v. A. Baker and A. K. Minu.

W. Gill and G. Duncan v. J. H. E. Edwards and G. Perkins.

W. Bagley and A. E. S. Alves v. A. E. Conter and R. Bana.

M. Kham and M. R. Abbas v. A. J. Coelho and J. Pau.

**TUESDAY**  
At Talkoo  
F. Kelly and F. Nolan v. H. R. Cheesman and J. Henson.

J. E. Nonha and C. G. Silva v. J. Hoonen and A. R. Minu.

W. Warr and J. Cook v. W. Hodges and A. Brooksbank.

J. McGowan and J. Deakin v. J. Eastman and L. Bones.

At Bowling Green  
F. Broadbridge and W. W. Hirst v. J. J. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto.

H. Gittins and Y. Abbas v. Dr. C. W. Lam and Dr. N. P. Karanjia.

H. G. Cooper and A. Calman v. A. Steven and J. A. R. Selby.

A. Spary and J. L. Stephens v. F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves.

**WEDNESDAY**  
At Kowloon C. C.  
M. Ferguson and P. Coleman v. W. Campbell and A. Wright.

At H. K. Football Club  
J. W. Leonar and J. R. Soares v. A. Castro and V. Atienza.

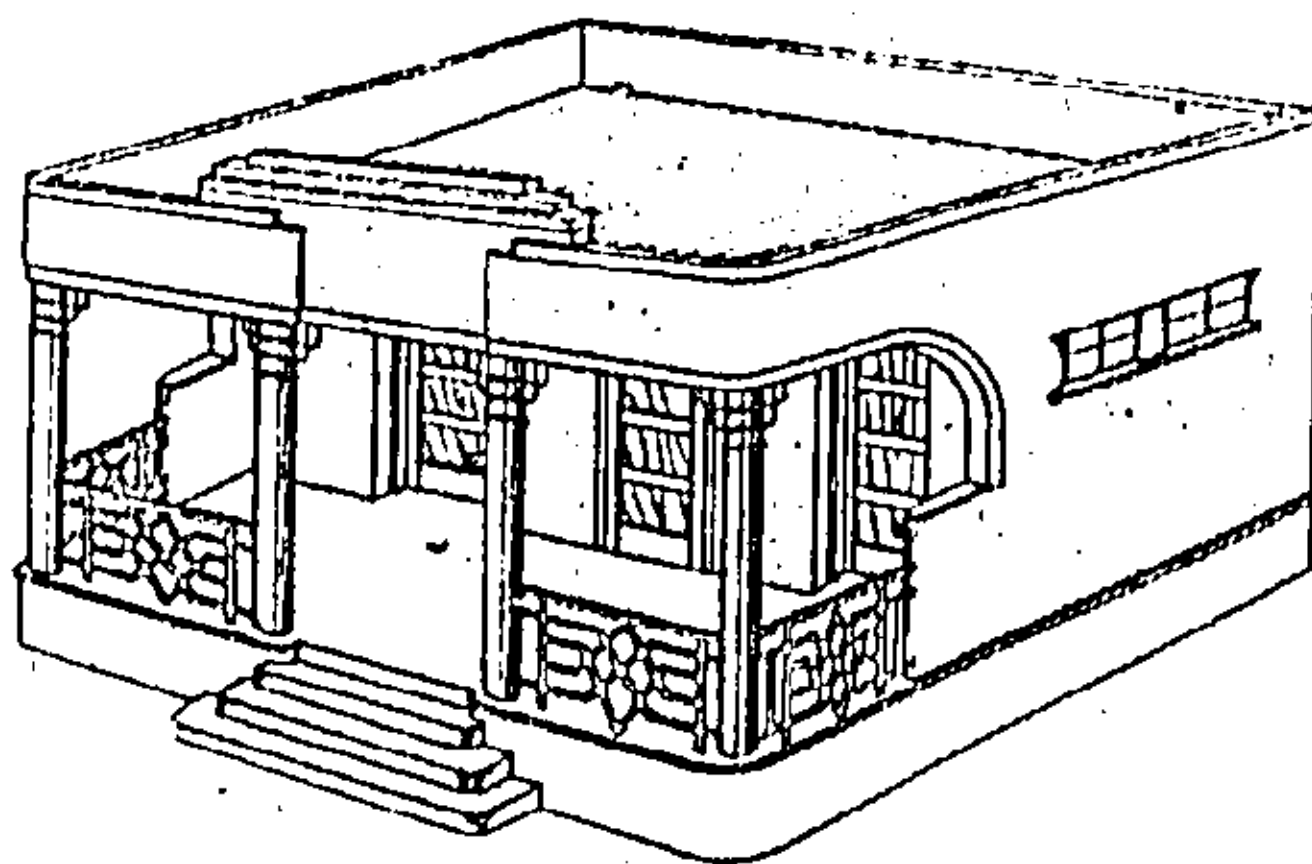
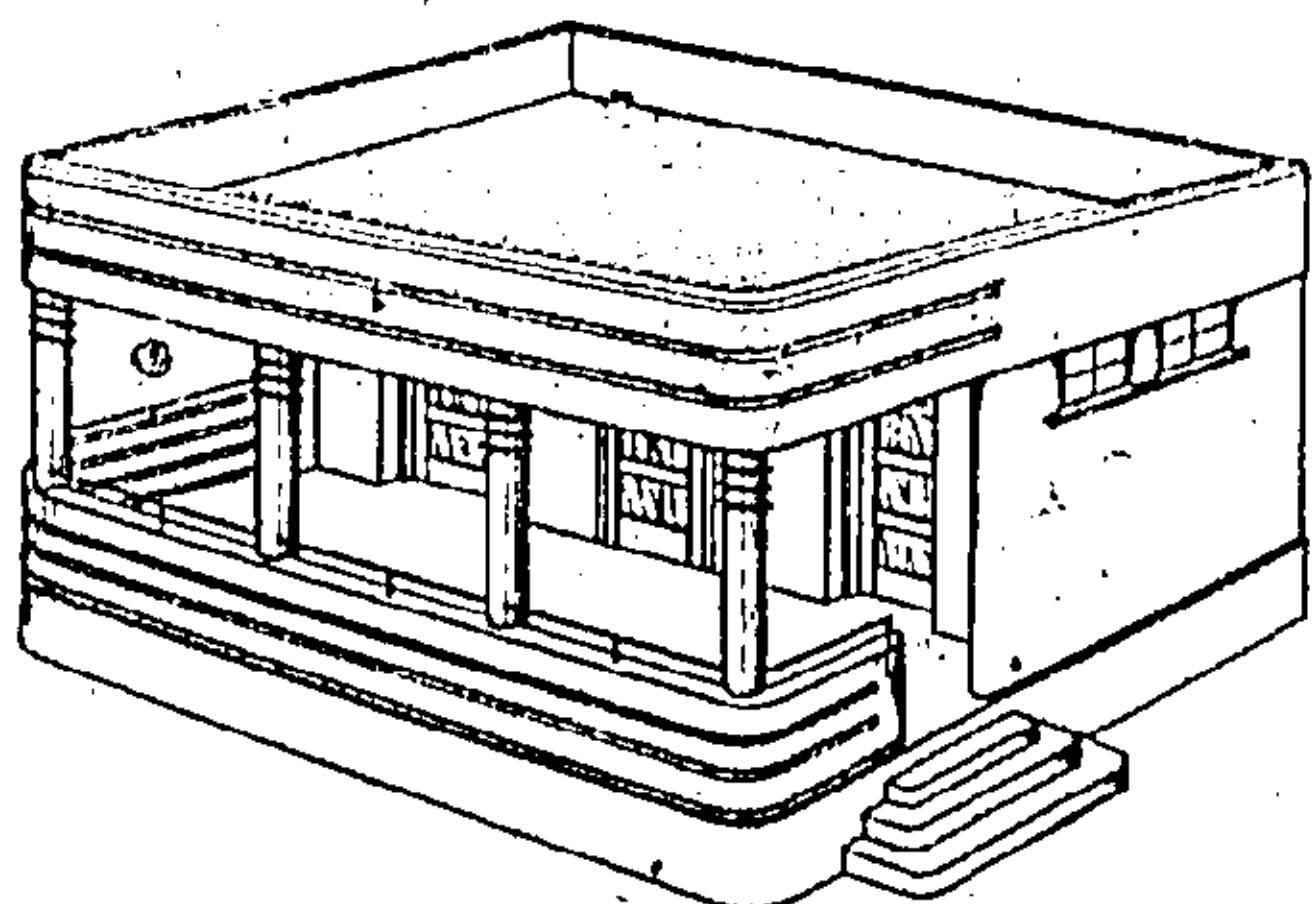
**OPEN RINKS SUNDAY, MAY 29**  
At Bowling Green  
C. C. Poon, O. P. Remedios, J. C. Remedios and E. de Souza v. G. Van E. M. Remedios, C. H. Basto and J. J. Basto (skip).

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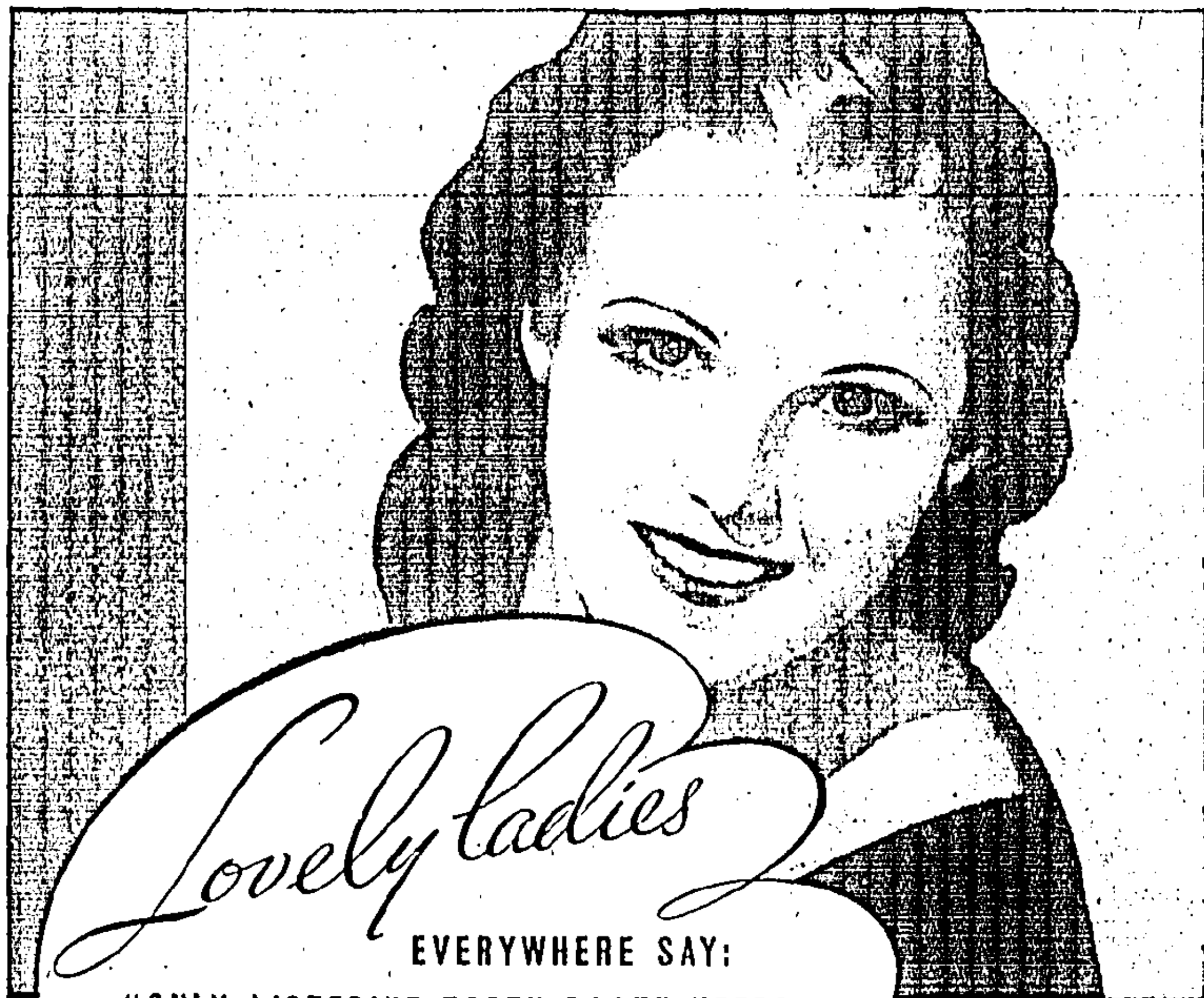
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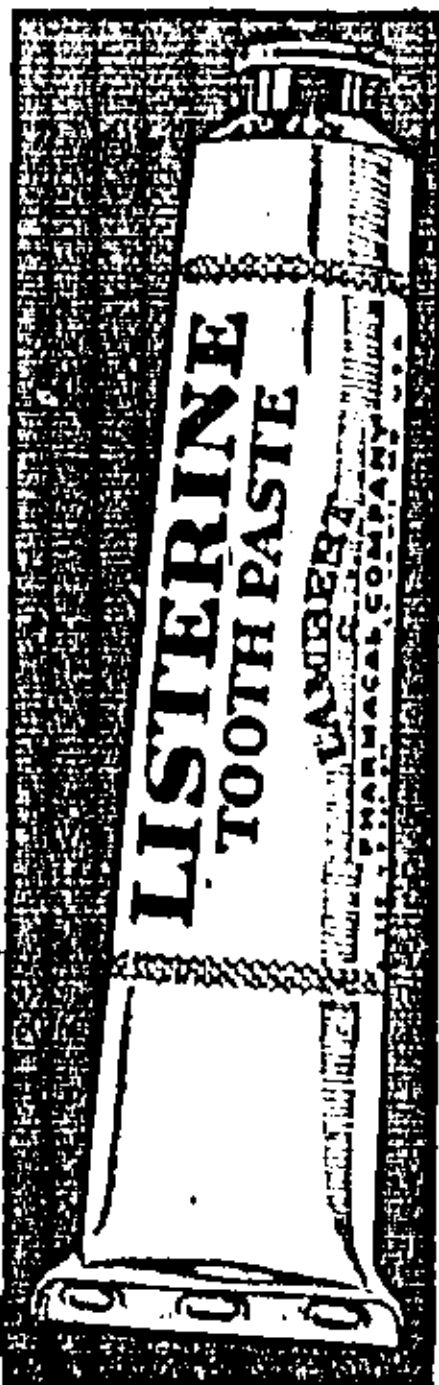
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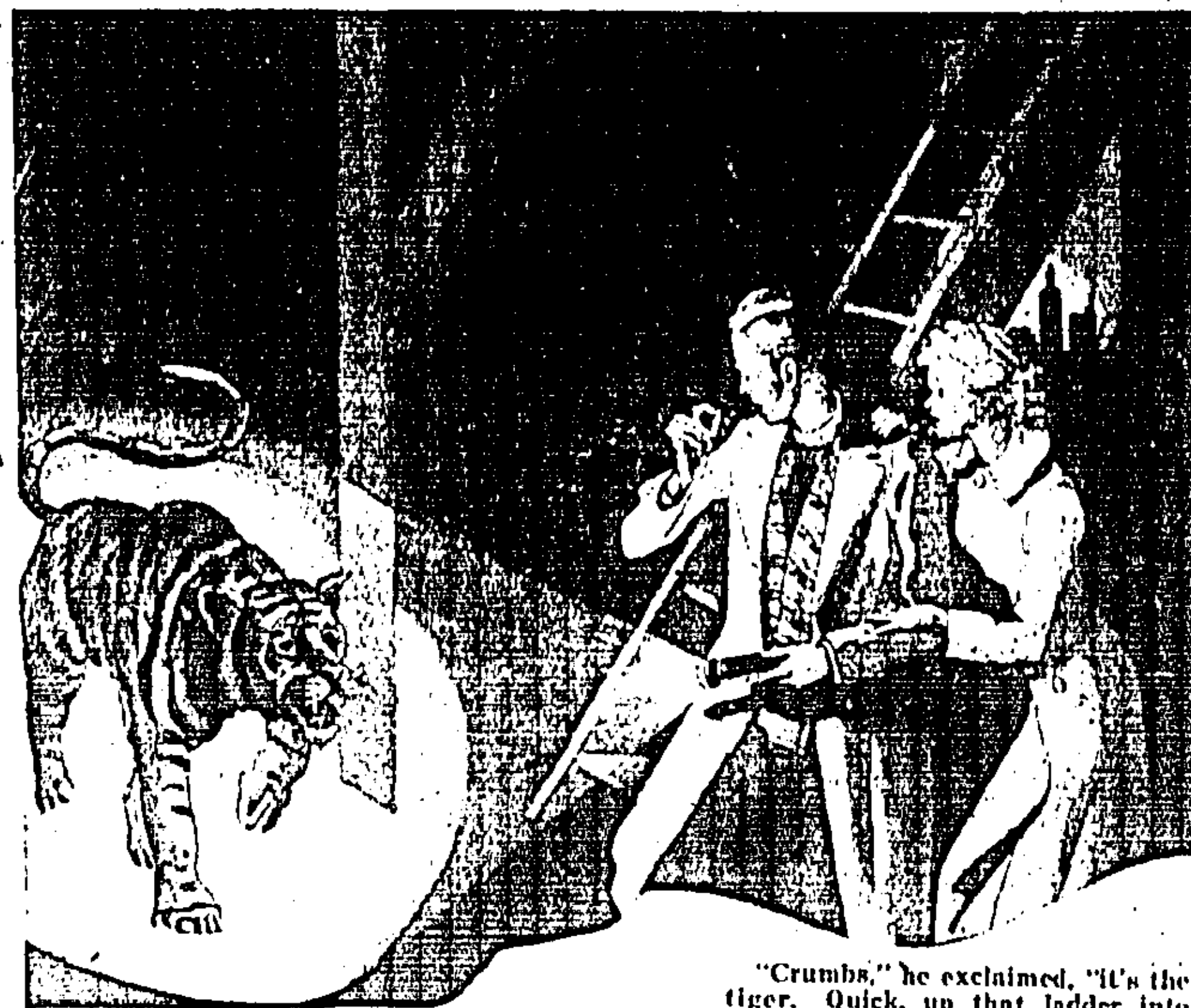


## SHORT STORY

★

—By—  
H. M.  
Raleigh

★



"Crumb," he exclaimed, "It's the tiger. Quick, up that ladder into the loft."

## Compromising Daphne

IT would be hard to find a more peaceful spot in all England than the village of Upper Screaming, which nestles in a fold of the Berkshire Downs some six or seven miles to the west of Wantage.

It was in the winter that the first faint breeze of unrest ruffled the placidity of the sleepy hamlet; in the winter, when a keen wind from the east sweeping over the downs drives all sensible Screaming folk within doors to crouch over their roaring hearths. The trouble arose from the vicar's dishonesty in the matter of his azaleas.

The vicar of Upper Screaming, the Rev. Sebastian Crake, was a keen gardener. So also was his near neighbour, Brigadier-General Pennyfather-Owen, of Upper Screaming Lodge, and between the two there had sprung up a healthy rivalry which in no way impaired the friendliness of their relations.

When it became known in the village that the vicar's nephew, Oswald Crake, a newly ordained curate in training for the mission field, had got into the habit of visiting the cinema in Swindon in company with the general's lovely daughter Daphne, it was pretty generally felt that the seal was about to be set to a very beautiful friendship. Then came the affair of the azaleas, and the dove of peace fled screaming from its cote.

It so happened that the previous summer months had been one long succession of triumphs for the general. His tulips, his delphiniums and lupins, his gladioli, his schizanthus and his asters had all flourished exceedingly, while those of his rival had not. This is the only excuse we can find for the Rev. Sebastian's deplorable conduct.

On a mild morning in December—Christmas Eve, to be exact—the telephone bell rang in General Pennyfather-Owen's library.

"Hallo, hullo!" the general bellowed. "Eh, what's that? Crake? No, damnit, I didn't order any cake. I don't eat cake."

"Oh! Crake? I'm sorry, my dear fellow, I didn't catch what you said. Yes, yes; what's that? Something in the garden to show me? I'll come over at once. There's nothing in my confounded garden except earth and worms."

Five minutes later the Rev. Sebastian Crake was eagerly dragging his visitor in the direction of the narrow border at the lower end of the vicarage croquet lawn. Arrived there, he pointed with a triumphant gesture to a bank of gorgeously flowering shrubs.

General Pennyfather-Owen screwed his monocle into his eye and glared savagely at the brilliant display. Then his jaw dropped, and he stood staring, glassy-eyed.

"Azaleas, by gad!" he gasped. "Azaleas, out of doors, in the middle of winter! And I can't get the damned things to grow at any time of the year. It's not for want of mulch and manure, and puttin' in peat, either. How the devil—beg pardon, how the deuce—did you do it?"

The vicar felt himself amply compensated for the failures of the precious summer, and a warm glow of self-satisfaction crept over him.

"Ah," he said coily, wagging a mysterious finger, "that would be telling."

The general, who was prodding the earth round the roots of the azaleas with the ferrule of his stick, forbore to question him further. Suddenly he gave a hoarse cry, and started back as if he had been stung by an adder.

"Flower pots, by the Great Mogul!" he exclaimed. "Confound it, sir, you've been cheatin', that's what you've been doin', and I'll take care everybody knows it! Growin' the plants under glass in a hothouse, and buryin' the pots before I came round. Upon my word, you ought to be horse-whipped, sir, horse-whipped; and I'd do it myself if it wasn't for your cloth!"

The vicar, who had not foreseen the shattering effect of his little deception, recoiled in terror.

"B—but my dear general," he stammered, "there was no intention to deceive. Surely I may keep my azaleas in their pots if I so desire?"

"Then why bury 'em? Why bury 'em, sir? Tell me that," barked the general. "If you didn't mean to cheat, why did you cover up the pots? No, don't attempt to deny it, you were tryin' to throw dust in my eyes, and you a parson, too! Azaleas indeed! Out of doors in winter! Pahaw!"

And the incensed warrior stalked away across the lawn in the

direction of the vicarage gate. With his hand on the latch he turned and bellowed at the still trembling vicar.

"And tell that young whipper-snapper of a nephew of yours that if I catch him poodle-fakin' around with my daughter I'll kick him over the roof of the parish hall!"

Having hurled this Parthian shaft he strode homeward.

Arrived at his house, the general called loudly for his daughter. He was accustomed to call for his daughter Daphne in moments of crisis, just as he had been accustomed to call for his wife while she was still alive.

On this occasion, however, there was no reply to his repeated cries of "Daphne! Daphne! girl, where the devil have you got to?" and finally, exasperated beyond measure, he stubbed the bell-push with a quivering thumb. Parker, his imperturbable manservant, appeared as if by magic through a green baize door.

"Parker, confound you, didn't you hear me yellin'? Where's Miss Daphne?"

"Miss Daphne told me to tell you, sir," said Parker, suavely, "that she was going into Oxford on the omnibus from Wantage, and would not be home to lunch. She hopes to be back in time for tea. I fancy she was accompanied by Mr. Oswald, young Mr. Crake, sir."

This was the last straw. Tott'ring across the hall like a torpedooed tramp steamer, General Pennyfather-Owen settled down on top of his hat and clasped his head in his hands.

"Just heavens!" he moaned. "What have I done to deserve this? I'll write to the bishop; I'll thrash young Crake within an inch of his life; I'll—no, damme, Parker, serve lunch. Must keep soul and body together, what?"

"Very good, sir," said the manservant. "And with regard to the tiger?"

"Tiger? What tiger? What on earth are you drivellin' about, Parker?"

Parker coughed. "I supposed you had heard, sir. A tiger has escaped from a travelling menagerie near Wantage, and was last seen proceeding in the direction of Upper Screaming. I thought perhaps you would wish me to put the house into a state of defence, sir."

"Parker, you're a fool," growled the general. "No, you're not. You'd better load my double-barrelled elephant rifle and leave it handy by the umbrella stand."

Daphne and her escort, young Oswald Crake, did not return from Oxford until about six o'clock, by which time General Pennyfather-Owen had worked himself into a state of blind, unreasoning fury. Outside the front gate they paused, and took counsel together.

"You'd better come in now and see dad," said the girl. "Much better get it over at once. Besides, he'll just about be having his first whisky-and-soda, so you ought to catch him in a good mood."

"How about waiting till tomorrow, darling?" suggested Oswald. "It's getting late, and we've had a long day."

Daphne took him by the arm and propelled him through the

in a threatening attitude upon his daughter's suitor. "Is everybody in league to drive me crazy? First of all, your uncle tries to take me in with the most abominable swindle; then Parker runs out of whisky; and now you have the infernal crust to come and tell me you want to marry my daughter! And how do you propose to support her if you do marry her, eh? What do you do for a livin'?

"You're some sort of a parson, I can see that, but what do you do?"

"Well, sir," stammered the young man, "I'm training at present for the mission field. In a few months' time I hope to be sent out to Africa as a missionary."

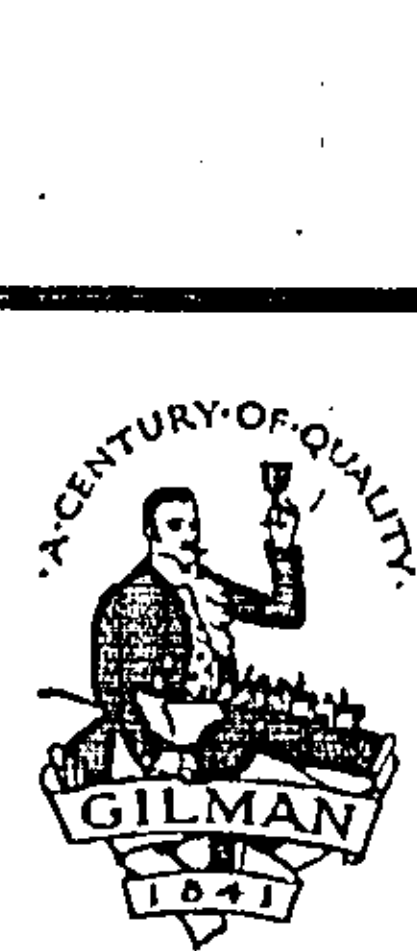
"Tchah!" The general snorted with disgust. "Cannibal fodder, that's what you are, sir; cannibal fodder! And do you suggest that my daughter should share the same stock-pot?"

"Don't be silly, Daddy," broke in Daphne. "There are no cannibals where we're going, and it wouldn't matter if there were. Oswald and I are both pretty tough."

(Continued on Page 23)

*"King George IV"*  
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# COMPROMISING DAPHNE

(Continued from Page 22)

As for the money; I know Oswald won't get very much at first, but later on, when he becomes Archbishop of Canterbury, we shall be all right, and in the meantime, well, we love each other."

But General Pennyfather-Owen had already been tried too high. He smacked up a heavy hunting-crop that lay on his writing table, and towered over the luckless Oswald.

"Get out of my sight, do you hear?" he thundered. "Get out, before I cut you into ribbons and throw the bits to the crocodiles! Archbishop of Canterbury, indeed! I'll give you archbishop!"

It is possible that young Oswald Crake might have stood his ground, for he was not by any means a coward, but Daphne, who knew her father's irascible temper, took him by the arm and drew him from the room. Outside the front gate they held a hurried council of war.

"That's torn it," said Oswald. "For some reason which I am unable to fathom, your old man has conceived a violent dislike to me. What does he do now?"

"There's only one thing to be done," answered Daphne, thoughtfully. "You'll have to compromise me."

"Compromise you? But, darling,

"Yes, compromise me. We must be found together in a compromising situation. Then he'll have to let us get married."

It is time to pause for a moment and examine the activities of Jellicoe, the escaped menagerie tiger. He was a very old tiger, born in captivity a good many years before this story opens, and had never been known to hurt any living creature. It had, indeed, never occurred to him to adopt a hostile attitude towards the human race, whose benevolence kept him supplied with a daily ration of meat, provided him with comfortable living quarters and transported him from place to place with the minimum of fatigue. Besides, he was a martyr to asthma, an affliction calculated to knock the stuffing out of the fiercest tiger in the Natural History Museum.

His escape on the morning of Christmas Eve was due to idle curiosity coupled with the over-liberal notions of his keeper, who, having embarked on a premature celebration of the festive season had neglected to secure the fastenings of Jellicoe's cage. Jellicoe, discovering the omission, slipped out to see the world, a treat he had long promised himself, but which so far he had been unable to enjoy.

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He was seen by a postman and two farm labourers, which accounts for the rumour of his advance on Upper Screaming, but nobody attempted to molest him, and finding a dead sheep in a ditch, he devoured it whole, curled himself up in the shelter of a hedge, and went to sleep.

When he awoke, night, and the temperature, had fallen, and Jellicoe, chilled to the marrow, decided it was time to move on. A wheezy sensation in his chest warned him that he was in for a bad go of asthma, the sheep he had eaten had given him violent indigestion, and he wished for nothing better than to regain the warmth and comfort of his cage. He stood up, stretched himself, and looked around him.

Just ahead of him was a large building, from whose half-open door there stole out a faint ray of light. Voices, speaking in low tones, apprised him of the presence of human beings, and Jellicoe plucked up courage. Where there were human beings there might be food. He shuffled forward and poked his head in at the doorway.

The Red Barn, appointed by Daphne Pennyfather-Owen as a meeting place, is not more than a quarter of a mile distant from Upper Screaming vicarage, but Oswald Crake was late at the tryat. He had been delayed after dinner by his uncle, who had insisted on a prolonged discussion of General Pennyfather-Owen's extraordinary behaviour that morning. But now here he was at last at the Red Barn, and here was Daphne waiting for him.

"Oswald darling, I thought you were never coming," she said. "Come and sit down on this straw and we'll make a plan. I'm glad you had the sense to bring an electric torch."

"Sorry, my angel, I couldn't get away before," explained the young man, seating himself, after a preliminary exchange of kisses, on the straw by her side. "I may as well tell you, my uncle has fairly sunk the ship. Your old man caught him cheating this morning over some azaleas, and pretty hard words seem to have been spoken on both sides. The further outlook, my pet, is stormy."

"You'll have to compromise me, darling; we must think of a scheme. I'll have to be an accident; if Dad thought we'd done it on purpose he'd never forgive us, and I don't suppose your uncle would be too pleased. We ought to be shipwrecked together on a desert island or something."

"Sweetheart, if only we could!"

Jellicoe the tiger, watching the proceedings from round the corner of the door, felt vaguely embarrassed. Then his asthma took charge, and his ribs were shaken by a violent fit of coughing. Oswald Crake sprang to his feet and directed the beam of his torch upon the doorway.

"Crums!" he exclaimed. "It's the tiger!" He looked wildly round him. "Quick, darling, up that ladder into the loft. I'll keep him at bay till you're safe."

Daphne had turned very white, but her habitual calm had not forsaken her.

"I won't go unless you come too," she said stubbornly. "If you're to be eaten, let us both be eaten together."

"Yes, yes, darling," said Oswald, hurriedly brushing aside this noble sentiment, "but there's no need for either of us to be eaten. Hop up the ladder quickly; I'll follow you."

Jellicoe, when he had recovered from his fit of coughing, was astonished to find that the two human beings with whom he had hoped to make friends had vanished into nothingness. From somewhere over his head came the sound of whispering but the barn itself was empty, save for an inviting-looking bed of straw.

Jellicoe ceased to worry over supernatural phenomena. He was cold and weary, and it was warm and cosy in the barn. Lumbering over to the straw, he stretched himself luxuriously, heaved a deep sigh, and composed himself to slumber.

From their refuge in the loft Daphne and Oswald gazed down through a trapdoor at the striped and recumbent figure.

"He looks quite a nice tiger," whispered Daphne. "I wonder if he's really fierce."

"He looks quite a hungry tiger," observed Oswald. "I expect it's long past his dinner-time."

"Darling, what are we to do?" The young man flashed his torch round the empty loft.

"We'll have to stay where we

are till daylight," he said, "and then shout for help out of the window. There's no straw up here, but you can have my overcoat as a pillow."

"Oh, Oswald!" sighed Daphne. "And to-morrow will be Christmas Day!"

It was nearly midnight when General Pennyfather-Owen, preparing to go to bed, discovered that his daughter was missing. A hurried search assured him that she was neither in the house nor in the grounds, and his worst suspicions were at once roused. He went to the telephone and put a call through to Upper Screaming vicarage.

It was answered by the Rev. Sebastian Crake, who was himself perturbed over the disappearance of his nephew.

"That you, Crake? Pennyfather-Owen speakin' I say, confound it, is my daughter over at your place? That young whippersnapper of a nephew of yours was laughin' round here this afternoon; had the internal impudence to ask if he could marry Daphne; and I've a sort of idea he may have abducted her."

The vicar was genuinely alarmed.

"Dear me," he said. "This is dreadful, quite dreadful. I'm certain Oswald would never do a thing like that, but he isn't here. You don't think, perhaps the tiger—?"

"By gad, Crake, I never thought of that. We must form a search party at once. You get hold of the sexton and anybody else you can raise, and I'll join you in a brace of shakes. No, don't you come to me; I've got an elephant rifle; you wait till I come to you."

Ten minutes later a search party, consisting of General Pennyfather-Owen, the Rev. Sebastian Crake, Mr. Dogsboddy, the sexton, and Parker, the general's manservant, set out from the vicarage carrying hurricane lamps.

Just before dawn the party was joined by a couple of keepers from the menagerie, who had been patiently and with some difficulty following Jellicoe's spoor in the mud; thus it came about that sunrise found the party in the vicinity of the Red Barn.

Daphne and Oswald had spent a miserable night in the loft.

It was with a whoop of joy, therefore, that Oswald Crake, leaning out of the window in the early morning, hailed the approach of the search-party. Simultaneously Jellicoe awoke, scrambled to his feet, and lumbered sleepily out into the daylight. Here he was easily recaptured by his keeper, whom he was unfeignedly thankful to see.

Daphne and Oswald climbed down from the loft, and confronted General Pennyfather-Owen and the vicar.

"Golly, what a night!" said Oswald, cheerfully. "Merry Christmas, uncle."

"Daphne," thundered the general, "do you mean to tell me you spent the night in the barn with this young man?"

"The tiger was there, too, Dad," explained Daphne. "Good Gad, girl. Don't make excuses."

"Oh, daddy," gasped Daphne in delight, "am I compromised? How perfectly splendid! Now we'll just have to get married, won't we?"

General Pennyfather-Owen looked across at the bedraggled figure of the vicar, and a ghastly grin spread slowly over his rugged features.

"What about it, Crake, eh?" he said. "Have to let the young people have their way, what?"

The vicar nodded.

"For my part I have no objections to the match," he said. General Pennyfather-Owen looked round him; at Parker and the sexton, who stood a little way apart; at Oswald Crake, who was pressing a ten-shilling note into the hand of Jellicoe's keeper; and at his own daughter, who was gently stroking the top of the tiger's head. Then he laughed.

"Christmas Day," he said. "You'll lunch with us, of course, Crake, you and that young rascal of a nephew of yours, and we'll celebrate the engagement. Afterwards I'll come and help you get those azaleas back into the greenhouse. We're in for a frost, if I'm not very much mistaken, and you'll lose every plant if you leave 'em where they are! Hell's gizzard, Parker, what are you doin', standin' goggin' there? Get along home and light a fire in Miss Daphne's bedroom!"

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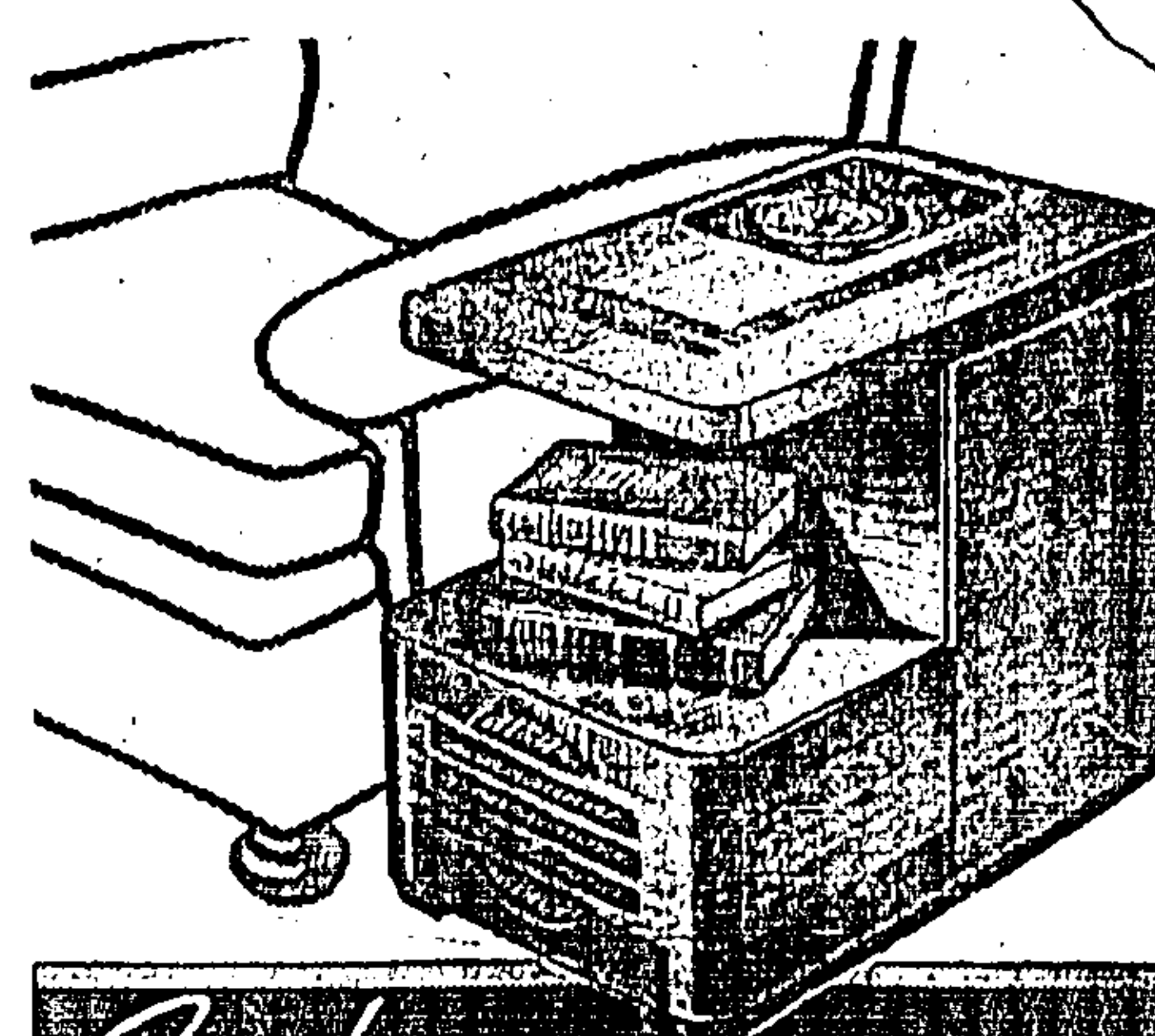
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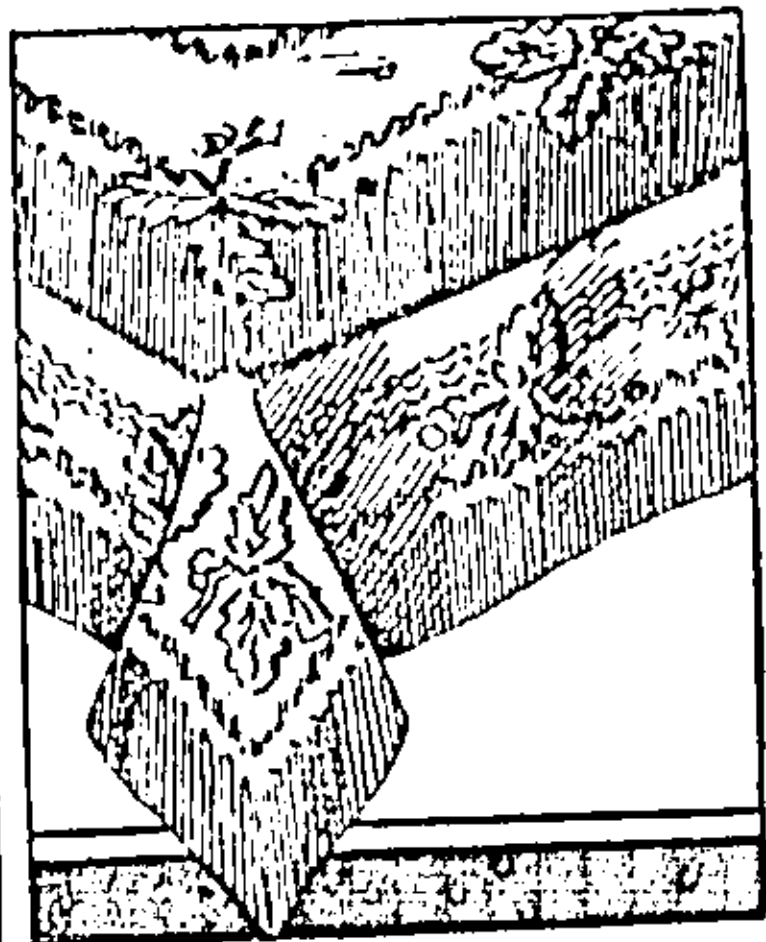
# Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, MAY 22, 1938

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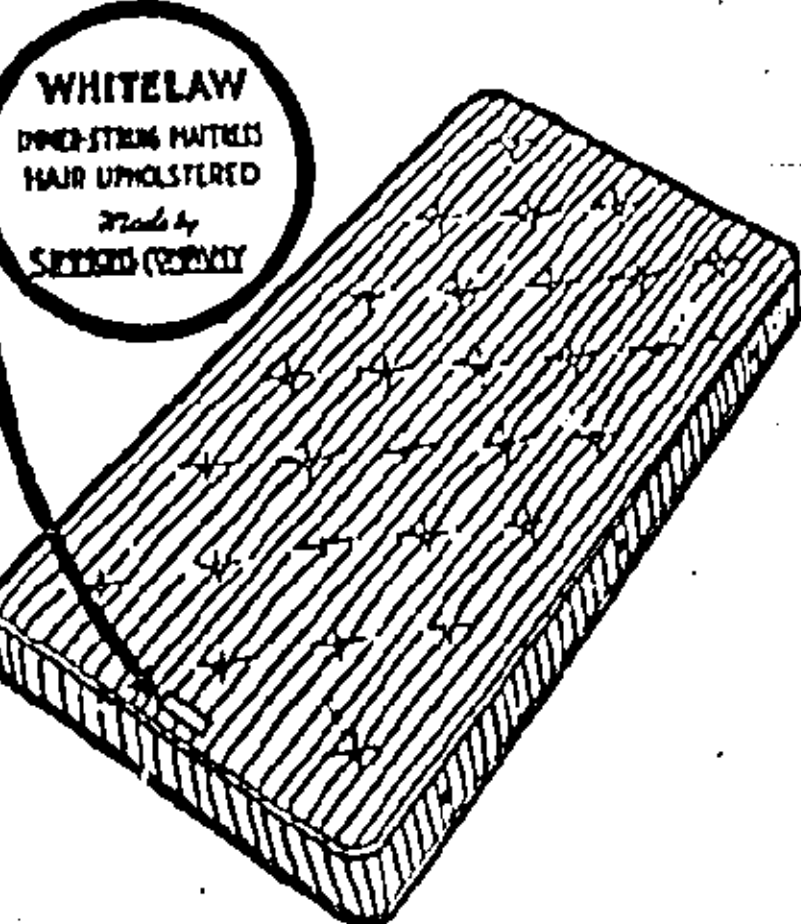
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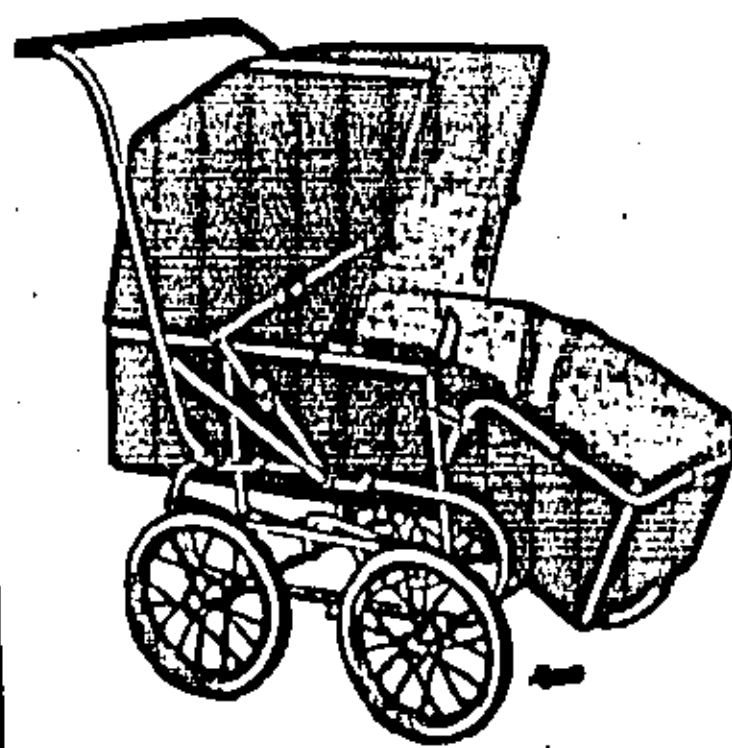
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## CHINESE AIR VISIT TO JAPAN Tokyo Now Admits "Mystery Plane" Appeared At Kyushu

### LANFENG KEY TO WAR SITUATION

Hankow, Yesterday.  
Evacuation of Hsuehchowfu  
was officially confirmed in Chi-  
nese circles here to-day.  
In the official announcement  
it is pointed out that "since the  
Chinese aim is protracted hos-  
tilities, there was no point in de-  
fending Hsuehchowfu at the cost  
of unnecessary sacrifice."  
"The Chinese Command there-  
fore ordered evacuation of the  
city on the night of Thursday,  
withdrawing the Chinese troops  
defending the city to undis-  
closed positions."

While the Chinese mili-  
tary authorities refuse to  
divulge details of the with-  
drawal, it is practically  
certain that the Chinese  
forces must have been with-  
drawn eastwards, since the  
areas north, south and  
west of the Lunghai Rail-  
way are in Japanese hands.  
The widest speculation is be-  
ing aroused among observers  
here by the fact that the Chi-  
nese forces in the Hsuehchowfu  
area were not withdrawn west-  
ward when the Lunghai Railway  
west of the city was threatened.

**ANXIOUS WATCHING**  
Speculation has also been  
aroused by the fact that the  
Chinese Command shows prac-  
tically no anxiety concerning the  
Chinese forces at present trap-  
ped east of Hsuehchowfu.

Chinese circles here are an-  
xiously watching developments  
on the Hsuehchow front during  
the next few days, in order to  
find out just what the Chinese  
forces east of Hsuehchow intend  
to do.

The Japanese forces, after  
cutting the Lunghai Railway in  
the vicinity of Lashuang and  
Yifeng, east of Lanfeng, are  
said to be pushing westwards  
towards the city.

#### KEY CITY

Lanfeng is generally consid-  
ered to be the key city in Honan  
on the Lunghai Railway. If  
this important strategic position  
falls, Kaifeng, which is the  
capital of Honan, cannot be  
held, it is thought in Chinese  
circles.

The Chinese forces on the  
Lunghai Railway, it is con-  
sidered, would in this in-  
stance be compelled to fall  
back in the direction of  
Chengchow, about 50 miles  
west of Kaifeng.

The situation at Lanfeng at  
one time was most critical,  
when one division of Japanese  
troops was used to attack the  
city.

The timely arrival of Chi-  
nese reinforcements, and also a  
severe counter-attack by a  
strong detachment of Chinese  
troops, preceded by heavy tanks,  
saved the situation, according  
to Chinese reports. — Reuter.

London, Yesterday.  
The Times' Hundaye correspon-  
dent stresses that war materi-  
al shipments for Spain are allowed to  
pass through France unmolested.  
The influence of foreign volun-  
teers is likewise greatly increas-  
ed, according to the Times. —  
Trans-Ocean.

#### ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced  
of Mr. Vincent M. Bonwell, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bonwell of  
Warwickshire and Miss Kathleen  
Winch, only daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. S. S. Winch of Hong Kong.

### CONFIRMATION DELAYED OWING TO COURSE TAKEN

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Police reports from Kumamoto and Miyazaki, in  
southern Kyushu, admit that one "mystery  
plane" of unknown nationality appeared  
over Kuamamoto and Miyazaki prefectures  
at about 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

The plane, according to these reports, flew along  
the Kuma River and dropped leaflets contain-  
ing anti-war literature over the mountains in  
this region.

### NO FURTHER TROUBLE IN SZECHUAN

Chengtu, Yesterday.  
All possibility of future trou-  
ble in Szechuen has been vir-  
tually eliminated as result of  
the Government's success in  
persuading the two powerful  
Szechuen warlords, General  
Chow Chi-nu, brother-in-law of  
the late General Liu Hsiang, and  
General Liu Shu-cheng, to colla-  
borate more closely with the  
Government.

Accompanied by General Wu  
Ting-ho, who is the trusted  
henchman of General Chiang  
Kai-shek, both General Chow  
and General Liu have left by  
air for Hankow.

Although both these military  
officers were only brigadiers in  
the Szechuen provincial army,  
they actually wielded much great-  
er power than their ranks implied.

They commanded the pick of  
Gen. Liu Hsiang's army and had  
control of all war materials by  
virtue of their connections with  
the late Governor's family. — Reuter.

### BANK ESCAPE BILL

Washington, Yesterday.

Understood to have been draft-  
ed in view of possible develop-  
ments in China and Spain, a Bill  
for the protection of branches of  
United States banks abroad, has  
been introduced by Senator  
Wagner.

The measure, which is favour-  
ed by the big banks here, owing  
to the desire to avoid a situa-  
tion similar to that after the  
Russian confiscation of Ameri-  
can funds in 1917, would allow  
foreign branches to suspend  
operations at any time.

It would also free them from  
responsibility for assets seized,  
confiscated, destroyed or im-  
paired by the action of foreign  
countries. — Reuter.

### JAPAN'S RED CROSS LEADER

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Prince Iyemasa Tokugawa, Pre-  
sident of the Japanese Red Cross  
Society, left Yokohama to-day on  
board the "Empress of Russia" for  
London, according to an official  
Japanese report.  
He will attend the International

The leaflets, the reports  
state, included appeals to farm-  
ers, workers and tradesmen of  
Japan from the so-called "Farm-  
ers' Association," the Federa-  
tion of Trade Unions, the Federa-  
tion of Chambers of Com-  
merce and the Foreign Affairs'  
Association of China.

No Japanese plane is report-  
ed to have flown over this part  
of Kyushu early yesterday morn-  
ing, and officials therefore be-  
lieve that the pamphlets must  
have been dropped by a Chin-  
ese plane.

**CHINESE CLAIM**  
The Chinese claim that the  
Chinese planes flew over Sase-  
bo, Nagasaki, Kobe and Osaka  
is categorically denied by the  
authorities in those districts.

None of the inhabitants of  
these four cities, including for-  
eigners, sighted a Chinese  
bomber nor was any leaflet  
claimed to have been dropped  
by Chinese planes, found in the  
vicinity.

#### DELAY IN CONFIRMATION

The delay in confirming the  
visit of the Chinese plane (Jap-  
anese reports state only one  
plane was sighted, although  
Chinese reports claim that two  
took part in the raid) is attri-  
buted to the fact that press and  
official reports from Kyushu  
were delayed owing to the  
course taken by the mystery  
plane over the mountainous re-  
gions in southern Kyushu.

The leaflets dropped by the  
plane, it is stated, remained on  
the ground for a long time be-  
fore they were noticed. — Reuter.

### COOK'S FALSE STORY TO POLICE

A fine of \$200 or three months' im-  
prisonment was imposed on Tang  
Wan, aged 27, a cook, by Mr. H. H.  
Butters at the Central Magistracy  
yesterday when he pleaded guilty to  
giving false information to the police  
by stating that he had been robbed  
by four men of \$90, in Saiwanho on  
Friday.

Inspector A. Wright, of Shaokwan,  
stated that defendant was employed  
at the Kwong Chow Electric Factory  
and supplied the workmen with ci-  
garettes and other sundries which he  
obtained on credit.

On Friday night he was given \$40  
to settle some accounts. The next  
morning he visited the police station  
and reported that on the previous  
night at about 11 o'clock when in Sai-  
wanho he was attacked by four men,  
two of whom were armed with knives,  
and robbed of \$87.05, after he had  
been bound and gagged.

The Police were suspicious of his  
story and it was found that defen-  
dant had got a friend to tie his hands  
behind his back and gag him. He  
had walked home, where he was un-  
tied. The \$40 was given to his  
younger brother earlier in the even-  
ing. Defendant had endeavored to  
evade payment for goods he had ob-  
tained on credit.

Convention of Red Cross societies  
in the British capital.

The aged Prince is accompanied  
by his son, Mr. Iyemasa Toku-  
gawa, former Minister to Canada.  
— Reuter.

### BETTER THAN BOMBS

London, Yesterday.

The Chinese planes which have been flying over  
Japanese cities scattering leaflets calling on the Japanese  
to overthrow their military caste have done a very signifi-  
cant as well as a very dramatic thing, says the "News  
Chronicle" in a leader headed, "Better than bombs."

One of the principles of Japan's present government,  
says the paper, is the suppression of all news unfavourable  
to the government and its policy, but how is that possible  
if the news is going to drop from the sky? — Reuter.

### INSURGENTS MEET STIFF RESISTANCE

Madrid, Yesterday.

The insurgents are encounter-  
ing strong resistance in the re-  
gion between Teruel to the sea.  
The Republicans are reported  
to be increasingly supported by  
aviation. — Reuter.

Barcelona, Yesterday.  
A Republican Spanish War  
Ministry communique states that  
only minor fighting occurred on  
the east front.

On the Levant front the enemy  
launched a violent attack and  
succeeded in recapturing Per-  
rabial Hill in the Cerdillas sector,  
but loyalist troops arrested this  
gain from the enemy in a bril-  
liant counter-attack.

The insurgent troops also at-  
tacked Penarroya Hill in the same  
sector, whereupon the loyalists  
answered with a counter action  
and recaptured Hill 1940, east of  
Pentroya.

Other insurgent onslaughts on  
Loma del Burro were likewise re-  
pulsed.

In the Mosquera sector the  
insurgents captured Cabezo Hill  
but only at the cost of heavy  
losses.

#### REBEL CLAIMS

In Salamanca, an insurgent  
communique states that insurgent  
troops repulsed a further coun-  
ter-attack launched by the enemy  
in the Villa Franca del old Hecol  
on the Castellon front.

The weather continued to im-  
pede operations.  
In the Madrid quarter a mine  
was exploded in the enemy lines.  
— Trans-Ocean.

### OXFORD'S HONOURING OF QUO TAI-CHI

LONDON, YESTERDAY.  
OXFORD UNIVERSITY IS  
CONFERRING THE DEGREE  
OF DOCTOR OF CIVIL LAW  
ON DR. QUO TAI-CHI, CHIN-  
ESE AMBASSADOR IN LON-  
DON, ON JUNE 22.

This is the highest honour  
the University can bestow, and  
to a non-member is sparingly  
awarded.

Few foreign Ambassadors  
have ever had it conferred on  
them, and Dr. Quo is the first  
Chinese to receive it.

The honour can be regarded  
not only as a mark of sympathy  
with China in her sore trial  
but a sign of the wide res-  
pect and friendship Dr. Quo has  
won in England since he became  
Ambassador.

Lord Halifax, the Foreign  
Secretary, is Chancellor of the  
University. — Reuter.

### GERMANY'S NEW 26,000-TON BATTLESHIP

Berlin, Yesterday.

As the first of four new German  
battleships, the 26,000-ton  
"Gneisenau" was put into service  
to-day at the shipbuilding yard of  
the firm of Deutsche Werke.

The ceremony was extremely  
simple and consisted of a short  
speech by the ship's commander,  
Captain Foerster, followed by the  
order "hoist flags and pennants."

The new "Gneisenau" is the  
third vessel to bear that name in  
the German navy. The first was a  
sloop which, after long years of  
service, foundered in a hurricane  
in December, 1900, when 41 men  
were drowned.

The second played a heroic part  
in the Battle of the Falkland Is-  
lands in November, 1914; when  
after five hours severe fighting  
against odds she was finally sunk  
by order of her commander. Of  
the crew of 764, 577 perished.

The new "Gneisenau" is 226  
metres in length, 33 metres broad  
and has a displacement of 25,000  
tons. Her armament consists of  
nine 26-centimetre guns and  
twelve 16-centimetre guns. — Trans-  
Ocean.

### HOME CRICKET SCORES

London, Yesterday.

The following were the lunch  
scores in first-class cricket matches  
started to-day:

At Derby, Somerset 85 for 3 v.  
Derbyshire.

At Cardiff, Hants 142 for 2 v.  
Glamorgan.

At Old Trafford, Lancashire 138  
for 5 v. Northants.

At Leicester, Warwick 91 for 8  
v. Leicester.

At Lord's, Middlesex 130 for 3  
v. Notts.

At the Oval, Australians 138 for  
1 v. Surrey.

At Dudley, Kent 141 for 1 v.  
Worcester.

At Leeds, Sussex 87 for 4 v.  
York.

#### TEA SCORES

The following were the tea  
scores:

Middlesex 231 for 5 (Edrich 152  
not out).

Australians 319 for 3 (Don  
Bradman 134 not out).

Somerset 158 (G. Pope 5 for  
41). Derbyshire 50 for 1.

Hampshire 253 for 8.

Lancashire 230 for 7.

Warwickshire 112. Leicester 62  
for 1.

Kent 336 for 2 (Fagg 114).

Sussex 269. — Reuter.

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